MAYOR LEADS WAR ON SPEAKIES

Today

Pacific Coast Sunset When Men Are Lynched A Trial Honeymoon Flying Is Cheap

—By Arthur Brisbane—

HEARST RANCH, San Simeon, Cal., Dec. 7—Some things you cannot describe, though you see them clearly.

Nobody has really described Niagara, the Pacific ocean, a volcano in eruption, or the wonderful look that a new child brings into this world from the eternity that lies behind us.

It is not possible to describe the sunset seen from the coast looking across the Pacific to the northwest. But for the benefit of those that haven't seen it, you can attempt to describe it, as prairie dogs chatter about an express that has gone by.

The sun has been down for some time, blue black darkness spreads over from the east. There is an evening star hanging high up, in the sky, of such extreme metallic, silver brightness, that it seems to stare at and reproach you. Your impulse is to say, "I haven't done anything, don't look so hard."

There is intensity in the low-red-long line that spreads low across the horizon that you never saw elsewhere. Nothing was ever like that savage dark red, fighting against approaching blackness.

The smooth Pacific ocean spreads out—a dark, oily purple. Soon the sun will be rising on its other shore, 7000 miles away.

The sky, without a cloud, shows every shade of blue, the long mountain range to the east changing from gray and green to black.

A small lighthouse at the foot of this hill has begun its night's work, sweeping a moving beam across the water. There is not a sound, as the earth turns on its axis 1000 miles an hour, and flies through space around the sun, and with the sun, at fantastic speed.

A wonderful machine is this universe, and an interesting corner of it is this Pacific coast of California. Come out and see it.

War veterans of the East have expelled Governor Rolph of California from their "national advisory board" because he "too hastily approved the lynching of two kidnapers, at San Jose, Cal.

It should be remembered that what a man *thinks*, not what he *says*, tells what he is.

Tens of millions in this country THOUGHT what Governor Rolph SAID, although their second thought may have modified their first, which was "Thank God, those kidnapers are dead."

Governor Rolph said what he should not have said, occupying high office, but he said what at least 98 per cent of those that voted for him thought when they first heard of the lynching.

If public officials were never guilty of a more serious offence than telling what they really think, there would be no need to worry.

To condone mob violence is a dangerous mistake. Governor Rolph knows it as well as his critics do. But he and others when they heard of the lynching thought first of the unfortunate young man, kidnaped, taken to the edge of the water, knocked on the head repeatedly with a brick. In spite of piteous appeals, bound with wire and, while still alive, thrown into the water. That thought was not calculated to arouse sympathy for the kidnapers.

However one violation of law thoughtlessly approved may lead to others a thousand times more dangerous, and that should be remembered, even when a lynching happens to please us.

Worst of all in that horrible mob outbreak, revealing the savagery that lies so close to the skins of "civilized" men, was the statement of a young man that had bragged about leading a group of the lynchers:

"We gathered up most of them in the speakeasies, that is why so many of the mob were drunk."

Fifi D'Orsay and Maurice Hill—perhaps you know who they are, the writer does not know—were married yesterday "as the climax to the first trial honeymoon on record."

It was not actually the first "trial honeymoon" on record. The first one was the Adam and Eve trial, in the Garden of Eden. That did not work out well, but you can blame nobody but the snake. Adan and Eve did not choose each other.

No honeymoon or marriage "experjment" can be expected to work out well, for it always indicates doubt in one or both, and that is enough to spoil the experiment at the start. The least a bride can expect is that

Continued on Page 8, Column 4

WEATHER

Partly cloudy tonight and Friday; warmer Friday; moderate to fresh northwest to southwest winds

High tides 2:35 a. m.; 2:52 p. m.

Sun rises 7:00; sets 4:15.

Light all vehicles at 5:42.

NRA — We do our part

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

VOL. 30—No. 220 Published Daily by N. E. Newspaper Pub. Co. Entered as 2nd Class Matter at Boston P. O. BOSTON, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1933 2 CENTS ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS

7 P.M. SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

3 Slain in Border Rum Patrol Battle

BUS BANDIT CONFESSES ATTACK

Late News Bulletins

SHERIFF FAIRBAIRN OF MIDDLESEX DEAD

Sheriff John R. Fairbairn of Middlesex County died at his home in Cambridge today. (Details on Page 13).

LINDYS PREPARE TO START HOME TOMORROW

Natal, Brazil, Dec. 7 (AP)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh today tuned up the motor of his monoplane and it was believed he was preparing to start a return flight to the United States by way of Para (Belem), tomorrow. (Details on Page 5).

ELY WARNS LAW IS AFTER DRUNK DRIVERS

An executive warning that drunken driving would not be tolerated upon the state highways was issued today by Gov. Ely, who said that repeal had not changed the status of the man who drinks, then climbs behind the wheel of an automobile to endanger lives. (Details on Page 4).

BAY STATE GETS $3,000,000 FOR XMAS RELIEF

Washington, Dec. 7 (INS)—The federal government released over $40,000,000 today as relief grants to help states care for their unemployed during the month and assure their needy food at Christmas time. Of this sum Massachusetts got $3,003,609.

COUHIG '34 B. C. GRID CAPTAIN

David Couhigh, '35, of Beverly, star Boston College guard this fall, today was elected captain of the 1934 B. C. grid squad, at a meeting of 34 lettermen. The election was approved by the faculty.

William Kane, '35, was elected manager of the '34 squad. Couhig is a brother of Phil Couhig, tackle and captain of the 1932 eleven.

White Quits as U. S. Minister at Prague

Washington, Dec. 7 (AP)—Francis White has resigned as minister to Czechoslovakia and is en route from Prague to the United States. It was indicated today his resignation would be accepted. White was assistant secretary of state in charge of Latin-American affairs in the Hoover administration, and most of his diplomatic career has been spent as an expert on Latin-American and South American affairs. His resignation is said to have been prompted by his lack of interest in European affairs.

Realty Signs Bright, Says Brooklyn Chief

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 7 (AP)—Declaring that high taxation and improper financing were the two major causes of present real estate troubles, Joseph W. Catherine of Brooklyn, new president of the Real Estate Association of New York today said that the real estate outlook is "the brightest it has been for years."

Happy Man! All Through Shopping

15 Days before Christmas!

4 KIDNAPED BY RUM-RUNNERS

Glace Bay, N. S., Dec. 7 (AP)—Four Canadian coast guardsmen were captured today by the crew of a suspected rum-running craft, who turned on the guardsmen as they were being towed into port and escaped with their seized vessel.

The escape was effected after the Coast Guard cutter Stumbler Inn had seized the ship Kromhout some miles off Flint Island early today.

Captain E. L. Croft assigned four seamen to the Kromhout and began to tow into North Sydney, with the reputed rum-runners still aboard the prize.

Striking quickly, the Kromhout crew overpowered their guards, cut loose their ship and raced back out of the range of the Coast Guard's guns.

An extensive search for the seized ship was started immediately off the Cape Breton coast. It was assumed the four guardsmen were still prisoners.

2 Holdup Men Sought for Revere Robberies

Revere police today sought two hold-up men believed responsible for robbing two cab drivers late last night and early today. The pair took $3 from Howard Lutts of Malone ct., Brighton, at 5 a. m. after getting him to drive them to Malden st., Revere.

It is suspected they held up John Zamanni of Burrell st., Roxbury, in Baker ave., Revere, robbing him off $5.25.

"Barred" Book on Library Shelves Since 1922

Burned by customs agents and denounced as "filthy" and "obscene" throughout the country, James Joyce's book "Ulysses," admitted to this country today by a decision of a New York federal judge, has been available to the Boston public since 1922, Librarian Milton Edward Lord said today.

"Although the book has never been placed on the open shelves, it is available for those who desire to read it, and as far as I know has been available since 1922," he said.

"The Boston Library received its copy before the Federal government placed the ban on it.

John L. C. Dowling, president of the Watch and Ward Society, when informed of the decision of the New York judge, said the society had not received any complaint against the sale of the book in six years.

He said the Watch and Ward would not take any action until complaint is made.

"If the book is placed on sale in Boston, it is up to the booksellers to read it themselves. They usually expel books of this sort and if they fail to do so we read the book and if necessary we seek a complaint," Dowling said.

Supt. of Police King said the matter had not been called to his attention and any comment on his part would not be comprehended.

Judge Woolsey had ruled that while the book might be "somewhat emetic" to some readers, "nowhere does it tend to be an aphrodisiac."

"I have not found anything that I consider to be dirt for dirt's sake," he said.

PASSENGER ROBBED AT GUNPOINT

Pittsfield Beauty Shop Owner Denies the Assault Story

Springfield, Dec. 7—James Cole, 24, Negro, "confessed" today, according to police, that he and a white man took command of an interstate bus at gunpoint last night in a lonely part of the Berkshire hills, robbed a male passenger from Boston and criminally attacked a girl.

But the police case was confused when the girl, Miss Harriet Blagardia, 26, Pittsfield beauty shop owner, stated through [illegible] that she was not attacked.

She said she was robbed of some change and ordered into the back seat by the bandits, but that no attack occurred. Police said Cole would nevertheless be charged with it.

The white man is held at Troy, N. Y., after his arrest early today at Rensselaer, N. Y., where he stopped under a hail of police bullets after driving the bus at top speed through the hills.

TELLS OF HOLDUP

He is Nicholas Waypovich, 28, and lives in this city, as does Cole.

Cole was arrested at his home here, apparently on a tip from Waypovich.

"Nick picked me up in a pool-room here," he is alleged to have said. "He invited me to go for a ride. I didn't know the car was stolen until we got to Westfield.

"Up near Pittsfield the car went off the road and we couldn't move it. We saw a bus coming, headed west, and we signaled to it.

"We got in and sat near the driver. There was one man and the girl as passengers.

ROB PASSENGERS

"Finally Nick said: 'I'm sorry, but this is a stickup.' He whipped out a gun and pointed it at the

Continued on Page 4, Column 6

Plot to Kidnap Girl From School Foiled

Mt. Holly, N. J., Dec. 7 (AP)—A suspected attempt to kidnap Doris Mason, 17, Mt. Holly High School senior, was disclosed today. The plot apparently was frustrated by Waldo Kindig, principal of the school, who refused to release Miss Mason from class on a telephone call from someone who pretended to be her mother. The call was received last week, and kept secret while detectives sought two men who had been seen loitering near the school.

U. S. GUARD, 2 MEXICANS SHOT DEAD

Border Patrol in a Gun Battle With Juarez Liquor Runners

El Paso, Tex., Dec. 7 (AP)—Three men were killed and another was wounded in a gun fight between U. S. border patrolmen and liquor smugglers at the foot of Park st. today.

The dead:

Borne C. Melton, 31, U. S. border patrolman, shot through the heart.

Francisco Gonzales, 25, Juarez.

Higinio Perez, Juarez.

The wounded man, Francisco Manuardo, is in a serious condition at Hospital, Juarez.

American officers seized 150 gallons of mixed liquor.

Melton came here in January from Conyers, Ga. His body will be sent to Conyers for burial.

Patrolmen said more smugglers may have been killed. They saw two men fall into the Rio Grande during the fight and are looking for the bodies. They may have been the two men are dead at Liberty Hospital, Juarez, across the border.

The battle started when Melton and five other inspectors challenged 16 men who had waded the river with 150 gallons of liquor.

When the smugglers reached the American side, the officers leaped out of hiding with drawn guns.

A blaze of gunfire met their command to surrender. Melton fell at the first volley.

The other inspectors returned the fire as the smugglers dropped their loads and backed in to the river, firing as they retreated.

Boy Saves Oregon Train From Plunge

Oregon City, Ore., Dec. 7 (AP)—On his way to school, Hubert Bigej, 13, walked smack into unexpected adventure.

Hubert, who lives six miles south of here, was walking along the tracks that follow the bank of the Willamette river. Suddenly there was a crash and a roar. Ahead of him he saw the roadbed slipping and saw a great part of it slide into the river.

He knew the southbound Southern Pacific passenger train was due soon. He ran back to New Era station, pantingly told William Dustin, operator there, of the slide. A telephone call stopped the train at Oregon City.

BALANCES AND RECEIPTS

Washington, Dec. 7—Today's Treasury balance, $1,023,732,421; U. S. customs receipts, $4,288,426.

Frank Sullivan takes cognizance of National Cheese Week.

J. P. McEvoy poses some questions on etiquette.

Chas. Hanson Towne describe some Americans in Paris.

Havelock Ellis reveals how science and religion are drawing nearer.

on the Daily

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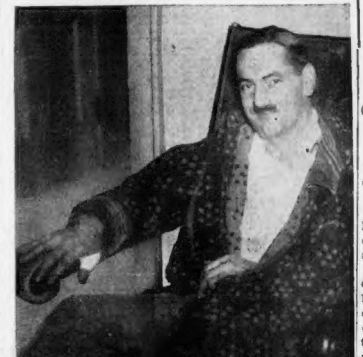
General Hors de Combat in Polo Spill



Gen. Daniel Needham, head of the state police, as he returned home from the hospital, still nursing his injured shoulder. He was thrown heavily when his horse fell in polo practice at the Commonwealth Armory. (Boston American photo.)

2 FEARED DEAD IN HARBOR

A double harbor mystery kept police and firemen busy dragging the upper harbor and the mouth of the Charles today.

Capt. Fred Wood of the municipal ferryboat, Daniel McCormack, head screams in mid-channel and, after a stop and futile search, reported to the police.

Meanwhile a suitbox containing a man's clothing and a note was found by Joseph Nelson of 12 Grove st. in the space of the Boston Auto Park Co. on Nashua st. near the North Station.

The note, addressed to Mrs. Ellen Bennett, 351 Hudson st., Somerville, read:

"Ma—My wife is dead and I was told to go and see her and I'm going now. Goodby.

"Frederick Bennett."

Gov. Pinchot's Niece Is Slightly Better

New York, Dec. 7 (INS)—Rosamond Pinchot, ill with pneumonia, is slightly better today, her physician, Dr. Edward Cole, reported.

The daughter of Amos Pinchot and niece of Gov. Pinchot of Pennsylvania has been confined to her home for the past week.

MAYOR CANCELS YOUNG'S LEASE

Mayor Curley, who leased Young's Hotel for city departments at $45,000 a year plus the cost of light, heat, water and taxes, cancelled the lease today.

There had been protests and ten taxpayers had gone to court about it.

The city departments which were moved in after the lease was signed will remain where they are until the end of the year.

The mayor said this would permit carrying out the CWA program which is being handled from quarters in the old hotel. He explained that if the city fought the case in court, an adverse decision might interfere seriously with this program.

"This lease was in no respect different than the leases signed for many years past by myself and my predecessors, without being questioned or attacked," the mayor said.

"In the very week that I approved the Young's Hotel lease, I gave my approval of a lease for the Department of School Buildings at their present location, 11 Beacon st."

'Mercy Killer' Tells How He Ended Aunt's Agony

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 7 (INS)—Using a heavy clay flowerpot, John Stephens, jobless church worker, beat his aunt to death to put her out of terrible pain," he told authorities today.

"This merciful thing I have done" were the words used by Stephens in telling how he went to the bedroom of "Aunt Allie" Stephens Wednesday morning and struck her over the head "with all my strength." She was suffering from cancer, he said. Police, however, promptly charged him with murder.

Both the slayer and his victim have long been devoutly religious.

"It was a merciful thing I did and I know I will come out all right at the ultimate trial," Stephens said calmly.

"If Aunt Allie could speak now I know she would say she was glad her suffering was over."

Stephens smoked in short puffs on a pipe as he talked. He was unshaven and unkempt from days of waiting upon his aunt and from the ordeal of his arrest for murder.

"I killed my aunt while I was in sound mind, in full possession of my faculties and knowing exactly what I did," he said carefully.

"STRUCK HER ONCE"

"While O. E. Lasiter, her brother-in-law; J. D. Stephens, her brother, and Mrs. O. C. Wesley, her sister, were in the dining room I went out of the room and got a big clay flower pot from the porch.

"When I came back she was just semi-conscious. Turning her so she would not see what I was doing, I raised the flower pot and

Continued on Page 4, Column 3

HARVARD AND RADCLIFFE IN BOYCOTT ON BOOTLEGS

Curley, Wickersham Probers Join "Drink Legal" Campaign

Other News of War on Speakeasies, Page 2

Mayor Curley today assumed local leadership in a national drive to boycott the speakeasy and the bootlegger.

President Ada L. Comstock of Radcliffe College, member of the erstwhile Wickersham Commission, and many other leaders of prestige, enthusiastically joined in the campaign to close the market for illegal liquor and kill off prohibition's parasites, the gangsters, racketeers and organized criminal element that came into being with illegal drinking.

Liquor and drinking now are legal but a continuance of patronage for the speakeasies and the hip bootleggers will nullify the economic benefit of repeal.

Boycott the speakeasy!

Boycott the bootlegger!

Buy only legal, tax-paid liquor from licensed dealers!

Undergraduates of New England's famous universities will unanimously join in the drive, it was indicated.

BLOCKADE LIQUOR

A movement for low federal liquor taxes and a coast guard blockade against smugglers are facilitating the movement.

Mayor Curley, in a public appeal, declared:

"Repeal of the Volstead Act and the Eighteenth Amendment will once more permit the revenues derived from the sale of alcoholic beverages to flow into the treasuries of nation, state and subdivisions of states and should mark an end of encouraging and bootegging in the United States.

"This result is welcomed by every right-thinking citizen of America and all can contribute to its success by purchasing alcoholic beverages only from individuals or corporations duly organized and legally entitled to dispense the same. To purchase from the bootlegger or racketeer is to do direct injury to nation, state and subdivisions of states and can have but one result, namely, the placing in our midst of the most blighting and destructive force that the nation has known in its history; the enemies not only of law and order but of those moral codes that society has found necessary to

Continued on Page 4, Column 6

Murphy Gives Vote to Filipino Women

Manila, P. I., Dec. 7 (INS)—Continuing his record of progressive legislation, Governor-General Frank Murphy of the Philippine Islands today signed a suffrage bill which for the first time gives a group of women of the Far East the right to vote.

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PRESIDENT FOR LOW LIQUOR TAX TO FORCE BOOTLEGS OUT

LOWER PRICES BEST WEAPON ON SPEAKS

Congress Being Lined Up to Split Revenue With 'Wet' States

By KENNETH CLARK
Universal Service

Washington, Dec. 7.—Determined to prevent bootleg evils under the repeal era, the Roosevelt administration is considering summoning a conference of State officials in Washington to reach agreements on liquor taxation and control.

President Roosevelt feels there must be closest co-operation between federal and state agencies if the nation, as he admonished in his repeal proclamation, is to avoid the old abuses that would be "a living reproach to us all."

Whether bootlegging can be stamped out depends in large measure, the President believes, on an equitable taxing system that will prevent skyrocketing of prices to consumers.

The President believes that, as a general rule, volume, or so-called gallonage, taxes should be left to the federal government, and occupational, or licensing, levies to the states.

REFUND FOR STATE

The administration is expected to support legislation to have the federal government collect the liquor taxes and turn back perhaps half, on a pro rata basis, to the states.

This would require "gentlemen's agreements" with the states. The federal government alone could not do it. That is why the proposal of a conference of state officials has been urged in high quarters.

At the same time, the President, by all influence at his command, will seek to prevent return of the saloon in the states under whatever subterfuge. This is another result that might come out of the proposed conference.

The whole problem of control is confused, with regulation varying not only between states but within states as well. The Administration hopes a more uniform system can be worked out.

FOR LOW TAX

Sentiment for a low tax on liquor and wine to check bootlegging was increasing among leaders of congressional fiscal affairs, too.

Although recommendations of the administration, to be made to a joint session of the Senate Finance and House Ways and Means committees next week are expected to be approved by Democratic leaders, they are hopeful the administration will seek a low tax.

A levy of $2.20 a gallon on whiskey—twice the tax now on the statute books—commanded the support of many members of the ways and means committee.

Rep. Bacharach (R.) New Jersey, however, announced he will urge a tax not above $2 a gallon to discourage bootlegging.

"I want the tax that will produce the most revenue and at the same time discourage bootlegging," said Rep. Doughton (D.) North Carolina, chairman of the committee.

McCORMACK FOR CUT

"Since the country has spoken on the question it seems to me that it should be made possible for a person to get a drink with the least trouble and the tax should be kept low," said Rep. Jenkins (R.) of Ohio, a House dry. "If too many adopt evasion, then some other means must be tried to remedy the abuses."

Rep. McCormack (D.), Massachusetts, backed the low tax plan.

While many administration officials studying the liquor question were urging a tax of at least $3 a gallon, it was reported this proposal may be modified.

California light wine representatives in Congress were preparing to urge a reduction in the tax on wine.

"Congress can best obliterate the bootlegger by making his illicit trade unprofitable," said Rep. Buck (D.), California, representing one of the state's largest wine-producing districts.

"Taxes making beer, wines and liquors available to consumers at reasonable prices will help correct the lawlessness which sprang from the ineffectual prohibition enforcement."

Read the miscellaneous for sale columns of the Boston American and Sunday Advertiser daily for Boston's best bargains and patronize these advertisers for best results.

Mayor Curley Mentor -:- For Mansfield -:- At Job Hearing

MAYOR CURLEY

MAYOR-ELECT MANSFIELD

Mayor-elect Mansfield was tutored in advancing Boston interests by Mayor Curley when the latter appeared before the State Emergency Finance Board in support of the $6,000,000 public works program to give 4000 jobs to jobless men. Curley surrendered his subway project in favor of the broader employment program, while Mansfield took copious notes of the mayor's proposals and his method of procedure. Mansfield will submit his ideas on the projects to the state board when he digests the proposals made by the present mayor. (Boston American Photo.)

LYNCHING RULE MURDER, SAYS ROOSEVELT

Courts Warned That U. S. Needs Speedier and Certain Justice

Washington, Dec. 7 (INS)—Lynch law is plain murder, and the American people will not stand for it or for those who condone it.

This was the stinging, brief indictment of recent violent incidents which President Roosevelt made a primary part of his speech to the Federal Council of Churches of Christ of America here last night.

The President bluntly called lynching "collective murder." Then, without using names, he sharply condemned Gov. Rolph of California for condoning the lynching of two alleged Kidnapers. Mr. Roosevelt said:

WARNING TO COURTS

"This new generation is not content with preachings against that vile form of collective murder—lynch law—which has broken out in our midst anew. We know that it is murder, and a deliberate and definite disobedience of the comandment 'Thou Shalt Not Kill.'

"We do not excuse those in high places or in low places who condone it."

Mr. Roosevelt called attention to the need for a government strong enough, not only to protect its prisoners, but also to mete out certain and speedy justice.

"That function in many places has fallen into a sad state of disrepair," he said. "It must be a part of our program to re-establish it."

The President won roaring applause from the thousands in Constitution Hall. He said that after all the aim of church and state is one, and that each could help the other toward the national recovery goal which he called a "more abundant life."

BATTLING PAGANISM

Just as in the early days of Christianity the first Christians challenged "pagan ethics" of Greece and Rome, this nation today stands challenging similar "pagan ethics" in some phases of today's civilization, the President said.

"From the bottom of my heart," he said, "I believe this beloved country of ours is entering upon a time of great material prosperity if, we take care it is a prosperity for a hundred and twenty million human beings and not a prosperity for the top of the pyramid alone."

Farmer Nets 14 Cents on 3 Calves

Indianapolis, Dec. 7 (INS)—Jesse Harmon, Vernon, Ind., farmer, is talking to himself today.

Harmon brought three calves to the market here and after all expenses were paid for marketing he got a check for 14 cents.

The check is being framed by Harmon as proof of the farmer's sad plight.

Harmon listed expenses on the calf deal as follows:

Fire Insurance	.01
Yardage	.30
Commission	1.05
Trucking	3.00
Total	4.66
Receipts:	
Three calves, weight 240 pounds, price $3 per hundred weight	$4.80
Net to owner	.14

NAZI ARMS PLAN CAUSES WORRY IN BRITAIN

Fear of Arms Race Balked Plea of Germans

William Hillman, chief of the London bureau of Universal Service, and the Boston Evening American, continues his revelations of what lies behind Europe's war scare in a series based upon investigations he is making in co-operation with Universal Service correspondents in other European capitals. This is the fourth article.

By WILLIAM HILLMAN
(Copyright, 1933, by Universal Service, Inc.)

London, Dec. 7—Chancellor Hitler's demand for a short-term army of 300,000 men, or three times the number allowed Germany under the Versailles treaty, was foredoomed to rejection by the Allies because France and the little entente fear that to make any real concessions to Germany at this time is to court danger.

They believe that concessions made in the face of the jingoism that is rampant in the Reich would be regarded by the Nazis as proving that a policy of threat and bluster is much the better way of obtaining what they want than the policy of conciliation and co-operation of Hitler's predecessors.

France and Britain fear that once the Nazis believe this policy bears fruit it will lead them to hope that a new war at the proper moment can be waged with success.

Furthermore, an increase in the armaments Germany is permitted to have legally would inevitably be the starting gun for a new race in land armaments which would prove disastrous to Europe.

Confidential documents which all the statesmen declare they have in their possession, purporting to

Continued on Page 7, Column 4

BROOKLINE DRY DESPITE VOTE

Although the town voted 5 to 1 for repeal and 4 to 1 to allow licenses for beer and wine, differences among the Brookline board of selectman kept the community dry today.

The group met Monday night in anticipation of repeal but adjourned with the members hopelessly divided on the question of Brookline's plans after repeal.

Another meeting is scheduled for tomorrow night at which time Selectman Philip G. Bowker will ask that a special election be held so that voters may decide the issue.

A committee of citizens are watching the action with interest—and with plans to demand the election in the event of further delay.

FESS SEES END OF ROOSEVELT

Columbus, O., Dec. 7 (AP)—Senator Simeon D. Fess, of Ohio, assistant Republican leader in the Senate, has told Ohio Republican leaders that Franklin D. Roosevelt will not be President more than three years from now.

Senator Fess denounced the administration's monetary course, the operation of the Federal relief program and the National recovery program.

Participants, he said, were Dillon, Read & Co., R. J. Pack, H. C. Couch, Rogers Caldwell, Coverdale and Colpitts, J. A. Moffett and himself.

Each of them, he added, extended shares to some participants.

McCain testified the pool in which Couch, now a director of the RFC, was a member, still owes the Chase National Bank $1,289,000.

The pool borrowed $2,295,000 in 1928, McCain said, from the National Park Bank of New York while he was president of that institution.

This was increased by $500,000, he added, in May, 1929, and the total of $2,795,000 taken over by Chase in the merger of the two banks in August, 1929.

RAIL POOL WENT SHY $1,289,000

Washington, Dec. 7 (AP)—Operations of a $10,000,000 pool in Louisiana & Arkansas railway stock were described to Senate investigators today by Charles S. McCain, chairman of the Chase National Bank.

McCain said the pool was organized in 1928 to purchase stock in the Louisiana & Arkansas and the Louisiana Railway & Navigation Company.

Participants, he said, were Dillon, Read & Co., R. J. Pack, H. C. Couch, Rogers Caldwell, Coverdale and Colpitts, J. A. Moffett and himself.

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Hearst Rouses California Against Speakeasy

Los Angeles, Dec. 7—"A petition to abolish the speakeasy." That is an absolutely correct characterization of the initiative petition to liberalize the state law governing the sale of hard liquors that will be put before voters throughout the state, Harry L. Brown declares.

As executive secretary of the Southern California Business Men's Association, Brown will direct in the southern counties this new campaign to destroy root and branch the "unspeakable speakeasy."

Brown referred with enthusiastic approval to the editorial by William Randolph Hearst on the subject of liquor control.

"That editorial gave lucid, unanswerable expression to the principles of which this movement is based," said Brown. "While the hotels and restaurants are direct by interested with their business adversely affected by the law as it stands, the public interest involved is tremendous.

"Mr. Hearst developed the fundamentals of this movement in his editorial before our initiative was launched."

Boycott Speakeasies, Columbia Students Urge

New York, Dec. 7 (US)—"Boycott the speakeasy."

This is the advice of the Columbia University Spectator to students in its leading editorial. The undergraduates are urged to purchase only legal liquor. The editorial continues:

"To the average student prohibition never really meant anything. The speakeasy has been regarded by him as no more a phenomenon than the corner drug store or delicatessen.

"If students then continue to patronize the speakeasy it means a continuation of gangster rule and domination. It means that the 14-year struggle for repeal has been worthless, since it will be these undergraduats, as future citizens, who will some day be responsible for the enforcement of the 21st amendment."

Finger Saves 'Drys' in Polite Society

Washington, Dec. 7—Now that wines are back in circulation in certain places, it might be illuminating to consult old etiquette books on how to turn them down, as well as how to serve them.

Deb. Randolph Keim, a social mentor here in 1889 ruled:

"Any guest not wishing to partake should simply rest the index finger on the glass when the servant spears with the decanter."

This observation is added: "It would be the height of ill manners on such an occasion to express opinions against the use of wines. Persons invited to a dinner should acquiesce in all its accompaniments, or decline the invitation."

1 SHOT, 1 HELD IN POOL ROW

A South End man is in a critical condition at City Hospital and an East Boston man is in custody in connection with a shooting in Dover st., which police say resulted from a grudge between rival pool operators.

The wounded man is Max Miller, alias Steven, 25, of Appleton st., South End. He is in City Hospital with two bullet wounds in his chest.

Frank Sarrignano, 37, of Bennington st., East Boston, who was caught after running from the scene and had a loaded revolver in his possession, is under arrest.

Patrolman Edward McFeeley, who made the arrest, said he was on his way home in civilian clothing when he saw a group of men at Emerald and Dover sts. break up and the shooting started.

Miller declared he did not know who his assailants were when he was questioned by police.

Police say that Miller has only lived here for a week.

Cambridge Men Held in First Repeal Raid

Two men were held for hearing on Dec. 20 in Cambridge court today as a result of the first liquor raid in that city since repeal.

The pair, Tony Tasgano, 38, of Thorndike st., Cambridge, and Paul Frado, 45, of Bedford st., Somerville, were arrested last night in connection with a raid on the "Red Mill," an alleged speakeasy in Porter st., Cambridge. At third man is still sought, police said.

First Drug Show for New England

New England's first Drug Show, Health Fair and Beauty Bazaar, will be held at Mechanics building early in the year. The project has the sponsorship of the Massachusetts State Pharmaceutical Association.

N. Y. MAYORS URGE SALES TAX

Syracuse, N. Y., Dec. 7 (INS)—Adoption of a 2 per cent sales tax, to be collected by the state and turned back to municipalities to relieve the tax burdens of real estate, was recommended here today by the advisory committee of the state conference of mayors.

The proposal, approved at a meeting that ended early this morning, was to be presented later in the day at a meeting of mayors-elect of all cities of the state, being held here.

Richardson Heads Heaters

Cincinnati, Dec. 7—H. T. Richardson, New York, was elected president of the National Warm Air Heating and Air Conditioning Association.

HOUSE TO PROBE LONG ELECTION

Washington, Dec. 7 (INS)—House investigation of the election of Mrs. Bolivar E. Kemp to Congress from the sixth Louisiana district as the candidate of Sen. Huey Long is inevitable, Speaker Henry T. Rainey said today.

Thus, with the Senate investigating the election of Sen. John Overton (D.) of Louisiana, also backed by the "Kingfish," the war to topple him from his political throne will be waged in both branches of Congress.

"Undoubtedly protest will be made against the seating of Mrs. Kemp and the House will be required to investigate the election as it does in all cases of contest," Rainey said.

Protests that the election of Mrs. Kemp, which was accompanied with violence and prevented in three parishes, have already reached the House speaker.

Both Mrs. Kemp and the anti-Long candidate are expected to claim the seat when Congress meets Jan. 3.

Houghton's offer these outstanding optical values!

Our Optical Department is in charge of a staff of registered optometrists of proven skill and ability, who use the most modern methods in examining the eyes.

Gold filled rimless finger piece mountings 1.85 lenses extra

White Silvaline Frames 2.94

Beautiful white silvaline frame with adjustable pearl nose pads and flexible, comfortable temples. Lenses extra.

One Piece BIFOCAL LENSES 7.45

Ground from one piece of glass, including the examination of your eyes. $7.45. Round or oval lenses.

Rimless white gold filled mountings 3.94

Lovely engraved mounting, has rocking pads and flexible comfort cable temples fully guaranteed against discoloration. Lenses extra.

Buy mother or dad a new pair of glasses for Christmas. The most appreciated gift.

Houghton's Street Floor

Houghton's
Houghton & Dutton Tremont at Beacon Boston
WHERE LEGAL STAMPS ARE YOUR EXTRA SAVINGS

Drys Warn They'll Fight to Regain Lost Ground

Washington, Dec. 7 (AP)—A call to all citizens to "units for temperance education and for better liquor control" was made today by Dr. Daniel A. Poling, president of the United Society of Christian Endeavor.

Dr. Poling, opening a discussion on the relation of churches to the liquor problem, spoke at the 25th anniversary meeting of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America.

"Let it frankly be stated that prohibition was not the achievement of the dry," said Dr. Poling. "It was what the liquor traffic was that wrote the 18th Amendment in the Constitution.

"Repeal up or repeal down, liquor is a peculiar problem. It is a problem that, however dealt with locally, is also national and must be regarded accordingly.

"Speaking for myself and for others who may be of the same opinion, we do not recognize in the repeal of the 18th Amendment the defeat of our cause. Dry victories may be expected in local communities, in counties and in states throughout the country. There is still 'rural dry territory' and other territory that may be won.

"How far these triumphs will go depends upon many factors. One of these is the liquor trade—the way it conducts itself."

"THESE THIRTY YEARS"
DRAMA—ROMANCE—THRILLS—FUN
A talking motion picture presented by the Ford Motor Company. You'll enjoy every moment of it and talk about it for a long time to come.
TREMONT THEATRE
STARTS SATURDAY, DEC. 9th, AT 11 A. M.
FOR ONE WEEK
Continuous Showing Daily Until 10 P. M.
COMPLIMENTARY TICKETS AT
ALL FORD DEALERS
ALL STAR CAST

WARREN INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS
3 PARK STREET
Boston
Opposite Park St. Subway Entrance

Interest Begins DEC. 11
Join Our 1934 CHRISTMAS CLUB

N. Y. JAILS 50 IN SPEAKS WAR

New York, Dec. 7 (INS)—New York got down to its serious drinking today. Citizens continued to take repeal seriously rather than blindly.

With more licenses granted and the supply beginning to flow smoothly from warehouses, the clinking of glassware and the popping of corks took its routine place in the family life.

Broadway, Fifth ave. and Park ave. staged their second night of the new drinking era with restaurants and hotels crowded. Again, there were few signs of drunkenness. Dynamite beer, containing five to seven per cent alcohol, made its debut.

The ban predicted the depression was over for them.

The war against speakeasies got under way with 50 arrests following raids.

Magistrate Aurello told six prisoners the bootleg dynasty had collapsed with the passing of prohibition and that violators of the liquor law need not expect clemency.

De luxe speakeasies, licensed following repeal, continued to dispense with new pride to old customers.

Litvinoff Reaches Berlin

Berlin, Dec. 7 (INS)—Soviet Foreign Minister Maxim Litvinoff arrived in Berlin today on his way home to Moscow from Washington and Rome.

CRITIC OF ROLPH UNDER GUARD

Oakland, Calif., Dec. 7 (AP)—Because of anonymous telephone threats against his two children, a girl 12 and a boy 10, the home of the Rev. Lynn C. Kelley has recently resigned from the California Athletic Commission, is being given special protection, police disclosed today.

The Rev. Mr. Kelley told police the person making the threats referred to the minister's criticism of Gov. James Rolph, Jr., for the latter's approval of the San Jose lynching of the kidnap-slayers of Brooke L. Hart and added:

"I'm going to make you suffer for your treatment of Governor Rolph. You're going to know what it feels like to have your own children kidnaped. Then we'll see what you think about lynching."

Los Angeles, Dec. 6 (AP)—Gov. James Rolph, Jr., who voiced approval of the recent San Jose lynching, declined to comment tonight on President Roosevelt's Washington speech to a church convention, excoriating lynching and inferentially rebuking the Governor, but not by name.

With old man Winter just around the corner you must attend to your new fuel supply immediately. The fuel dealers listed daily in the classified columns of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser will give you immediate delivery at low prices.

DURFEE HEIR DEMANDS WIDOW TELL OF RUM PARTIES

MRS. TURNER IS QUIZZED ABOUT 'OTHER MEN'

Fall River Man Files Interrogatory to Her Balm Suit

Taunton, Dec. 7—Twosome parties at the home of Mrs. Jane F. Turner, Fall River widow, are one subject of an interrogatory filed here today in behalf of Frederick J. Durfee, scion of a wealthy Fall River mill family who is being sued by Mrs. Turner for $100,000 for breach of promise.

Durfee asks whether she entertained any men at her home without a third party being present and if so whether she supplied the liquor, and if not, who did.

He also asks what she meant when she wrote him on Mayy 11, 1932:

"We never could become just ordinary acquaintances."

"Did you mean that his friendship to you must be either exclusive, or not at all, or what did you mean?"

The interrogatory also seeks the date when the alleged marriage agreement was made, its terms, when and where the ceremony was to have taken place and when Mrs. Turner learned Durfee could not marry her.

"Was he attentive after you returned from the Truesdale hospital in 1931?" and " Did you solicit him to me you at any time after your return from the hospital?" are two of the questions.

Mrs. Turner is the widow of Dr. William G. Turner. She is said to be "about 40" and has resented reports that Durfee said she was old enough to be his mother.

All of Durfee's funds in the Durfee Trust Co., in a co-operative bank and in the Pacific Old Co., have been tied up by attachments. He has denied ever asking her to marry him.

He Came Up—Not Invited

Mae West, famous motion picture star outside the Grand Jury Room, Los Angeles, where she identified Edward H. Friedman, 35, as one of the men who held her up on September 28, 1932. Friedman in his confession declared that Harry Voiler, asserted Eastern underworld leader, had hired him to assist in robbing Miss West of her jewels and money.

FAVORITSM IN RUM LICENSES CHARGED

U. S. Official Warns of Setup That Aids Bootleggers

Two days after repeal, dissatisfaction with the liquor situation in Boston was mounting by leaps and bounds today.

Open charges of favoritism and discrimination in the granting of licenses combined with the growing conviction that profits in liquor selling will be negligible because of the high prices demanded.

Revenue received by the city is considerably below anticipation, the total to date being only $220,478, with 224 licenses issued.

Robert W. Coyne, former chief investigator of the prohibition unit here, announced he believed bootlegging would continue.

Coyne, now acting chief investigator of the alcoholic beverages unit of the Department of Justice, said bootleggers have a large stock of good liquor on hand "and under the present setup will have plenty of chances to dispose of it profitably."

Charges of favoritism were particularly loud in the rooms of the License Commission at 3 Beacon st., where applicants without influence watched politicians and other fixers passing in and out.

Gossip at City Hall was that persons who wanted licenses immediately could obtain them by "seeing" the proper persons and feeing them $100 to $1000.

On the other hand it was announced that 7000 to 10,000 persons obtained employment in Boston through repeal. More than 500 bartenders are at work, with a large number of waiters and waitresses.

LAWYER BARES WIDOW'S TALE TO COURT

Mrs. Pike Trapped Husband; Cut Off Sister in Will

Hearing on the contest of the will of Mrs. Helen M. Pike of Brookline, by her sister, Mrs. Gertrude E. Perkins, has been continued until Dec. 19 before Judge Joseph R. McCoole in Dedham Probate Court.

Hearing in the case was featured by the introduction of an affidavit, made by the late Mrs. Pike a month before her death, in which she charged her husband and Mrs. Perkins were unduly intimate and that she had cut the latter off in her will for this reason.

SOUGHT TO GAIN FUNDS

The sworn statement, introduced by Atty. George L. Rabinowitz of Boston, in evidence, revealed that Mrs. Perkins and the late Dr. E. Pike were found in a compromising position by Mrs. Pike.

Atty. Rabinowitz identified the affidavit and said it was dictated to him by Mrs Pike in her home in Stanton rd., Brookline, last April 18.

He said he acted as counsel for Mrs. Pike after Judge Frederick E. Chase was appointed conservator by Judge McCoole. He told of several conversations he had with Mrs. Pike, who engaged him to intercede in her behalf to get some of her own money from the conservator, as she was without funds.

CHARGE UNDUE INFLUENCE

The will of Mrs. Pike bequeathed the greater part of her $35,000 estate to Mrs. Effie Walton, Back Bay numerologist. Mrs. Perkins contends her sister was of unsound mind when the will was drawn and that undue influence and fraud was exerted over her by Mrs. Walton.

Burgess on Air Honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. William Starling Burgess on their honeymoon in the West, following their wedding at Reno, where she divorced Edward M. Biddle of Philadelphia. Burgess, former Boston yacht builder, had previously been married to three women. He is her second husband. (International News Photo.)

IDLE TEACHERS PLEA VOICED BY SMITH

Education Commission in Washington to Extend CWA Rolls

A favorable report on the question of employing jobless school teachers in the Massachusetts Civil Works program may come out of Washington today as a result of the visit there of Payson Smith, state commissioner of education.

Commissioner Smith left for Washington last night and will confer today with Civil Works Administrator Hopkins. Members of the State Civil Works board feel that teachers should be included under the program, but unofficial reports from Washington indicate such is not the case.

CURLEY SEEKS 4000 JOBS

Chairman Joseph W. Bartlett declared that he felt the visit of Commr. Smith would straighten out the matter and expressed the hope it would result favorably. He said it was his understanding that the program was one of employment and should therefore include all jobless.

The high point of activities of the board, which also acts as the State Emergency Finance Board was the submission by Mayor Curley and city department heads, of a $8,000,000 public works program for Boston to provide employment for 4000 men. Mayor-elect Mansfield was an interested listener during the session.

An important development in the session was the dropping of the Huntington ave. subway project. At the close of the session, after conferring with Mansfield, Mayor Curley said the subway project would be dropped in the event approval of the program submitted by the city was granted.

The city projects include street reconstruction, construction of a high pressure system in the Franklin Park district, improvements at Deer Island, sewer construction and several police and fire department projects.

MANSFIELD PLANS STUDY

The program must secure a second readings before the city council before approval is granted by the State board. The council does not meet until next Monday.

Mayor-elect Mansfield took copious notes during the session and at its close, asked for a few days to consider them before expressing an opinion, which he would make in the form of a report to the State board.

REALTY DEALER OWES $473,010

One of the largest individual petitions in bankruptcy ever filed in Federal Court today was followed Timothy P. Donohue of Mt. Vernon st., Lawrence, under debt of $473,010, with assets of $148,078.

Donohue, an insurance and real estate dealer, declared most of his liabilities were secured and include claims held by the Federal National Bank and some of its closed affiliates.

His assets consist principally of bills due him but which have not yet been paid, the petition said.

Lawyer Seized in Million 'Arson Plot'

Cleveland, O., Dec. 7 (INS)—Henry A. Beckerman, attorney and politician, today stood indicted by a grand jury in connection with what Prosecutor Frank T. Cullinan described as a "million-dollar arson plot."

Beckerman, wealthy and high in the councils of the Republican party here, was arrested in New York today and will be returned here to face charges of arson.

U.S. CONFERS ON HULTMAN RADIO

Washington, Dec. 7 (AP)—Police Commissioner Eugene Hultman of Boston conferred today with radio commission engineers on the problem of establishing two-way radio communication for the police department in his city.

Commission engineers said the needs of the department and technical problems raised by conditions in Boston were thoroughly discussed.

Set Death Date Soon

Dist. Atty. Edmund R. Dewing announced today that the sentence of death will be imposed in superior court at Dedham next Tuesday on Ahmeed Ogman, 39, of Norwood, convicted last April of the Christmas Day murder of 9-year-old Nellie Kerse of Norwood.

WOMAN DENIES VOTE CHANGES

Mrs. Mary L. McDonald of Watson st., Cambridge, municipal election official charged with violation of the election laws, was arraigned today before Judge Collins. To a charge of "counting ballots wrong," she pleaded not guilty.

Bail was set at $300.

Mrs. McDonald, mother of four small children, was ordered under arrest on Monday by Judge McKey of Ayer in a report on alleged irregularities in the councillor contest in Precinct 2, Ward 3.

She is a sister of former Representative Edward J. Gurry, who was declared winner over Councillor William D. Hillis by 116 votes. A recount, however, showed Hillis to have been victorious by 10 votes.

N.E. GOVERNORS FIGHT PENN R.R.

Washington, Dec. 7 (AP)—The governors of the six New England States filed today with the Interstate Commerce Commission their formal application for an investigation "of the existing situation under which the Pennsylvania Railroad Company and the Pennroad Corporation had the power to control the Boston & Maine railroad and the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company, directly and indirectly."

The governors said that if such control should be continued, "the Pensylvania Railroad Co. will be in a position to coerce New England shippers to send freight by routes which would favor the Pennsylvania Co. and will be able to damage, if not to destroy, the power of New England shippers" to use other routes advantageous to them.

MURPHY IN U. S. POST JAN. 1

Mayor John J. Murphy of Somerville will be sworn in officially as United States marshal Dec. 30 and take office Jan. 1, it was announced today.

The ceremony will end 13 years of service in this office by Col. William J. Keville, whose term expires at the end of this month.

Chief Deputy James T. Tighe will be retained by Mayor Murphy as will Jeremiah Sullivan, veteran court officer, it was learned. Michael J. Ward, former secretary to Mayor Curley, is slated for appointment by Murphy to one of several vacancies.

Vermont CCC Group Moves to N. Reading

One of the first Civilian Conservation Corps camps established in New England, that at Danby, Vt., was vacant today upon the departure of 186 Vermont youths to the camp at Harold Parker Forest, North Reading.

The Vermonters comprise the 167th company. With the 110th company now encamped at North Reading, the Vermont group will bring the total number of C. C. C. men there to 400.

Al Smith Selected for Catholic Honor

St. Bonaventure, N. Y., Dec. 7—The St. Bonaventure medal for Catholic action will be conferred on former Governor Alfred E. Smith by Cardinal Hayes at New York Dec. 17, it has been announced.

The medal is conferred annually. The ceremony will be attended by dignitaries of church and state.

New Yorker Dies in Paris

Paris, Dec. 7 (INS)—Fred Hoey, a native of New York, died in the American Hospital today of heart trouble. He was 67. Hoey was the son of the president of the Adams Express Company.

$2,445,218 NEW WORKS PLANNED

Seven projects calling for an expenditure of $2,445,218 were approved by the Massachusetts committee on emergency public works today and submitted to Gov. Ely for hi approval before they are forwarded to the federal committee, headed by former Gov. Alvan T. Fuller.

The largest item was one for $864,600 for reconstruction and widening of Wellington bridge over the Mystic river at the Somerville-Medford line.

The sum of $815,500 was approved for construction of a by-pass on the Concord-Lincoln highway to connect Route 2 with the Belmont-Concord highway. The work would require construction of two new bridges over B. & M. lines, one over Sudbury river and the widening of the bridge over Assabet river.

The other projects were for construction of a standpipe at Worcester State Hospital, $8,118; alterations and construction of new boilers, refrigerating machinery and power repairs at Northampton State Hospital, $92,000; construction and equipment of a laundry at Northampton, $0,000 ,and reconstruction of a new state highway between Ashby and Fitchburg at a cost of $167,000 .

1017 New Jobs Created in 19 Towns by Bartlett

Employment for 1017 men and women was assured today, when Chairman Joseph W. Bartlett of the State Civil Works Board approved projects in 19 cities and towns with an expenditure of $164,730.

More than 200 women will be given employment in Lowell, making garments for the needy. The unemployed of Melrose and Waltham also will benefit.

More than 1000 women were registered for civil works jobs in Quincy today, the line crowding out another line of 50 men and women who sought licenses to sell liquor in that city.

Civil works registration had hardly started when 12 volunteer workers at the registration tables were summarily "fired" because the federal director in that district ruled their unpaid services tended to defeat the purpose of the civil program.

The volunteers were friends of Mrs. Esther Purcell, who had employed five paid workers for the registration. They worked until the arrival of John Scott, Jr., federal director of the Civil Works Administration for Norfolk County.

"The volunteers must stop," ordered Scott.

The volunteers quit but no new clerks were hired.

The line of liquor applicants couldn't get near the office of the licensing commission because of the civil registration. It would have done them no good, however, even if they had reached the board. The members were in session most of the day to decide the fees and methods of issuing liquor licenses, the latter having been voted overwhelmingly at Tuesday's election.

Expenditure of more than $875,000, meaning work for hundreds of men, is planned in Cambridge by the division of metropolitan planning.

A bridge would be built over the Charles river at Gerry's landing at a cost of $300,000.

Max Out for Good, Says Former Wife

Hollywood, Cal., Dec. 7 (INS) —"Whatever I do, I am not going back to Max Baer—that's final."

Thus Dorothy Dunbar, movie actress and divorced wife of the fighter-actor-playboy, put at rest today rumors of a reconciliation.

"Max belongs to one world, and I belong to another," she said. "I have only the kindest feelings for him, but we have come to the parting of the ways. I've got so many things to think about now, that I haven't any time for memories of Max."

Touraine
GLOVE CO.
11 Avon Street
Washington at Winter

We know your gift budget must be limited.

We know you wouldn't give a "second" for Christmas.

Therefore

First Quality Chiffon Stockings

44c

2 pairs 85c

Yes, actually — 44c for first quality sheer chiffons. All new winter shades, well reinforced. Grand gift values at a price so sensationally low!

Sale!

Touraine
GLOVE CO.
11 Avon Street
Washington at Winter

French Finish PURE SILK

UNDIES

$1.09

Dance Sets
Chemises
Stepins

Lavished with beautiful laces or trimly tailored. Blush, blue, tea rose.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
GREAT BASEMENT STORE

OWING TO THE TREMENDOUS RESPONSE TO OUR GREAT CHRISTMAS DOLLAR DAY

—the many thousands that crowded our Basement all day long, sharing in the EXTRAORDINARY Gift Bargains — we procured greater quantities of Dollar Values to Offer Most Exceptional Savings and will Keep Our

Great Christmas Dollar Day Values On Sale FRIDAY

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
STORE for MEN

SLIPPERS
the gift all men like

$2.50

Here's a gift no man could resist, extra comfortable, extra long-wearing. Made of soft black, brown, blue or red veal, lined with satin throughout, with padded soles.

Hard-soled slippers, $2.25 to $4.50
Felt slippers, $2 to $2.75
Soft-soled slippers, $2.50 to $4.50
Fleece-lined slippers, $2 to $4.50

STREET FLOOR—STORE FOR MEN

MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS FILLED—HUBbard 2700

BOO HITLER IN 'GERMAN DAY'

New York, Dec. 7 (INS)—With no more disturbance than some leather-lunged booing at mention of the name of Chancellor Adolf Hitler, and ejection of about 15 persons for a commotion, New York's bitterly opposed "German Day" celebration today passed almost unnoticed.

About 20,000 persons crowded into Madison Square Garden to hear Dr. Hans Luther, German ambassador, extol Hitler's regime; Secretary of Commerce Daniel Roper recall the contribution of many Germans to the history of the United States and discuss the higher duties of citizenship under the "New Deal," and Maj. John F. Preston, inspector general of the Army, pay tribute to the Revolutionary War services of Baron Von Steuben.

Ambassador Luther's address drew most of the boos and catcalls, when he referred to "the great peace declarations of Chancellor Hitler and to Germany's great wish to exist according to her own wishes."

Ely Joins Ryan in Fight on Drunken Drivers

Governor Ely sounded an executive warning to the drunken driver today.

"Such persons as fail to disassociate the excessive use of liquor from the operation of a motor vehicle will not be tolerated upon our streets and highways," he declared.

The Governor's warning followed a similar statement from Registrar Morgan T. Ryan. In his statement, Governor Ely declared:

"The dominant factor in repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment has been the almost unanimous vote of our people against what they considered an infringement of personal rights.

"This very conclusive expression as to repeal I choose to interpret as an indication that the people intend to respect the use of this privilege when restored to them and to such a hope I sincerely subscribe. The use of liquor becomes a menace when in so using the rights and safety of others are interfered with.

"We face, with the restoration of the legal sale and use of liquor, at least one most difficult problem, and that is the relation of liquor to the operation of motor vehicles. Every citizen of this Commonwealth has the right to expect that prompt and summary action will be taken against the person who operates a motor vehicle under the influence of intoxicating liquor and I shall exert every power of my office to preserve that right.

"There will be no compromise on this matter and such persons as fail to disassociate the excessive use of liquor from the operation of a motor vehicle will not be tolerated upon our streets and highways."

Stella Benson, Noted Author, Dies

London, Dec. 7 (AP)—Stella Benson, 41, British novelist, was reported today to have died from pneumonia in Hongah, China, where she had been living for some time past with her husband, J. C. O'Gorman Anderson, of the Chinese customs service.

While living in California she published two of her books, "Twenty" and "Living Alone."

BATTLE STARTS ON FOOD BILL

Washington, Dec. 7 (INS)—A determined fight for congressional approval of the drastic Tugwell bill to enlarge the Pure Food and Drug act was opened before a Senate sub-committee today by the administration.

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, as the first witness, declared:

"We are convinced that we have presented for consideration a thoroughly practical, enforceable measure that is essential if we are to be expected to afford real consumer protection."

A bitter verbal controversy has raged for weeks over the inclusion of cosmetics in the pure food provision, while the severe penalties proposed for false advertising of patent medicines promised even more stormy conflict.

Wallace admitted that a portion of the press has attacked the advertising provisions as setting up censorship. He added that even the more ethical-minded advertising mediums have "chiselled" in the field of fake patent medicines.

2 REINDICTED IN SOMMER CASE

New indictments against James Deshler and Marshall J. (Hickey) Bowles, alleged murderers of Adolph Sommer, aged Cambridge inventor, were among 100 returned by the Middlesex County grand jury today in a partial report to Judge Walter L. Collins.

Another named in the 100 was Robert Nickerson, 22, of Valley rd., Lexington, charged in 14 counts with breaking and entering and larceny; in six more with larceny and in three with attempts at breaking and entering. Nickerson's alleged thefts were committed in Waltham, Arlington, Lexington, Belmont, Watertown and Cambridge, police said at the time he was arrested.

Another indicted was Joseph Almeida, of New Bedford and Cambridge, whose startling escape from East Cambridge jail Oct. 28, was followed by his capture in Lynn a week ago Saturday in a tip to Joseph McElroy, keeper of the jail.

Almeida, who is serving a 2½ year sentence, was charged in the new indictment with breaking jail.

Curley, Colleges Join in Boycott on "Speaks"

Continued From First Page

establish for the preservation of the family and of the nation."

MEANS TEMPERANCE

At Radcliffe, President Comstock said:

"It seems to me that the end of prohibition marks the beginning of an effort on the part of individuals and organizations to bring about temperance and self-control.

"Abolishing the speakeasy is the first step in doing away with the illegal selling of alcohol. With repeal, I believe the speakeasy will automatically fade out of the picture."

Low federal taxes to kill off bootlegging were being urged at Washington with the Coast Guard fleet strengthened its lines to block rum runners. C. Herendon and Destroyers Semmes and Woods, now undergoing engine repairs in Boston, will join the blockade within a few days.

HARVARD DISCUSSES PLAN

The college students' entrance into the repeal campaign for "legal drinking only" signalized the growth of a vast army whose concerted action will wipe out the lawbreakers.

Editors of The Crimson, Harvard's famous student daily, will hold a meeting this afternoon to discuss an editorial campaign against patronage of illegal dispensers.

Student leaders at Tech, Dartmouth, Boston College, Boston University, Tufts, Amherst and other leading institutions expect to follow.

Meanwhile, in Cambridge, Inspector Joseph P. Breen, head of the police liquor and vice squad, announced he would make a drive against all bootleggers and speakeasy proprietors in the vicinity of Harvard.

Harvard students have taken steps to solve their own problem. Six members of Eliot House yesterday took a bottle of sherry into the house dining hall and drank it with their dinner. The purchase was made at a regularly licensed package store.

There are no House regulations against this procedure. The House masters do not wholly approve, chiefly because Cambridge, as a city, is still dry, and all said a more desirable solution would be the issuances of licenses to the university.

The Crimson consulted legal authority which held to the opinion that there is no law to prevent the students from taking liquor into the House dining rooms and drinking it there. The stewards, however, say they have orders not to serve students who take liquor to the tables.

Chief McBride said police would not take any steps to prevent students from drinking anywhere.

"Harvard students can drink without hindrance or fear of police interference," he said. "They can buy as much as they want, providing they don't sell it. Police will take no action in any form to curb imbibing by students anywhere."

With regard to the incident of the sherry, the Crimson says editorially today:

"Whether students shall bring the liquor to the tables themselves, or whether it would be possible to keep bottles in the pantry to be brought out on occasion, is a matter which should easily and quickly be settled. Some such expedient is devoutly to be wished; decisive action on the part of those in authority is the only means of settling the matter; it must come soon."

WOMAN SLAIN FOR 'MERCY'

Continued From First Page

hit her one time with all my strength.

"The others heard the blow and came in. When they saw the blood and the broken pot they didn't have to ask me what I had done. They knew."

Stephens went into a lengthy history of his life with his aunt Allie and told how the two were bound by unusual ties of affection.

"When I was two," he said, "my father died and my mother, having two other children, gave me to Aunt Allie.

SAVED FROM "SUICIDE"

"Aunt Allie had always been a mother to me and raised me and made me life happy.

"For the past five or six years she has been suffering from cancer and had done everything in her power to be cured, spending more than a year in a hospital. Recently, she has been in bed and doctors said her case was hopeless.

"She was in terrible pain. I knew she might live a day, or a week, or linger indefinitely in agony. But she was brave and never asked me to kill her to end the pain. I was afraid that if I waited any longer, she might ask me, and that would be like suicide on her part. I would have hated that."

For the past few months, Stephens, who is unemployed, has been studying typing at the Atlanta Opportunity School.

DAVIS' MUST SELL $25,000 WORTH of TOYS BETWEEN NOW AND CHRISTMAS EVE.

124 SUMMER ST. NEAR HIGH ST. OPEN NIGHTS UNTIL XMAS TILL 10 P.M. OPEN DAILY AT 7:30 A.M.

HEALTH SCALES — Weighs To 250 Pounds Guaranteed For 5 Years. CHOICE OF COLORS: White, Blue, Black, Orchid, Ivory or Green. $3.19. ONLY 150 AVAILABLE AT THIS PRICE

TABLE TENNIS SETS — 4 Paddles, 3 Balls, Net and Stand. 49c COMPLETE SET

AQUARIUMS — 2 Gallon Capacity. Limit 10¢ to a Customer. 89c. Larger Sizes in Stock at Reduced Prices

OUTDOOR THERMOMETERS — Length 10 Inches. Porcelain Scale. Adjustable Brackets. Glass Back and Red Figure. 69c

RADIO TUBES — Your Choice: 112A 226, 171A 227, X199 230, V199 245, 210A 247, 224 280. Guaranteed for 90 days. An amount accurately. 25c

PENCIL SHARPENERS — Lowest Prices Ever. 49c

8 LIGHT XMAS TREE SETS — Set Consists of 8 Tungsten Bulbs In Assorted Colors With All Wiring. Fits Any Light Socket. 29c COMPLETE SET. Parcel Post Beyond Free Points Add 8c Each

ALARM CLOCKS — Guaranteed 1 Year. 4 Inch Face. Thirty Hour. Loud Insistent Ring. 79c

COZY CARS — 5½ Inch Disc Steel Wheel With ¾ Inch Corrugated Tires. 95c

FOLDING CARD TABLES — Red or Green. Metal Covered. Table 29x29 Inches. 69c

FLEXIBLE DESK LAMPS — Adjustable to Any Angle. Choice of Colors Green, Ivory or Bronze. 95c. WITH CORD AND PLUG

ANDIRONS — CHOICE OF 3 PATTERNS. Velvet Black Finish. 79c PER PAIR

BALL BEARING ROLLER SKATES — Parts Cadmium Plated. Adjustable to Any Size. 75c PER PAIR

ELECTRIC VIBRATORS — Guaranteed for 1 Year With 3 Applicators. 98c

2 Tone Electric CANDLESTICKS — Complete With Bulb. IVORY & BRONZE. 29c

ELECTRIC WINDOW WREATHS — Complete with Decorative Candle. 29c Complete with Bulb

ERECTOR SETS — Builds 50 Different Models With Instruction Book. 79c. Other Sets Up to 12.50 EACH

BREAD TOASTERS — Toasts Both Sides at The Same Time. 95c. WITH CORD AND PLUG

Double Electric Sandwich Toasters — Adjustable Cover. Guaranteed for 1 Yr. Less Cord and Plug. 98c

EVEREADY PRESTONE — Perfect Anti Freeze. ½ Gallon 1.25. 1 Gallon 2.50

FIRE SETS — Velvet Black Finish. Hammered Handles. 4 Piece Set. Height 24 Inches. 1.79 COMPLETE SET

GENUINE TWINPLEX STROPPERS — FOR NEW TYPE GILLETTE or PROSAK BLADES. 89c

ELECTRIC WALL CLOCKS — GREEN ENAMEL FINISH OCTAGON SHAPE. GUARANTEED 5 YEARS. 98c

8 LIGHT WINDOW CANDLE SETS — Ivory Finish. WITH TUNGSTEN BULBS. 98c COMPLETE SET

ELECTRIC LANTERNS — Colonial Type. Choice of Clear or Green or Red Globe. Completely Wired. 89c

ELECTRIC HEATING PADS — 1 Year Guarantee. 98c

INGERSOLL POCKET WATCHES — The Watch With the Non-Breakable Crystal. Guaranteed for 1 Year. 98c

SUN RAY LAMPS — Complete With Bulb. Battery Suit Guaranteed. 1.49

Motor Driven Automobile Heaters — Guaranteed to Heat Any Make of Car. 5.98. Complete to Install

Portable Fireplace Grates — Width 18 Inches. 2.39. Other Sizes Available At Reduced Prices

METAL LUNCH KITS — Set consists of 8¼ Pint Bottle, Lunch Kit, Food Container and Cork Fastener. 95c

ELECTRIC HAIR DRYERS — GUARANTEED FOR 3 YEARS. 1.49 COMPLETE

Clipper and Barber Shear Sets — Set Consists of Clipper, Comb and Shears. Nickel Finish. Packed 2 Set in Box. 98c

American Flyer TYPEWRITERS — Operates Like A Real Typewriter. Uses Regular Ribbon. 1.98

FOLDING DESK AND CHAIR SETS — Strongly Built and Nicely Decorated. Adds Fun to Eat. 1.75

Samson's Combination Casserole Dish — Heat Proof Green China Casserole Dish Chromium Stand. 1.29

BOXING GLOVES — Well Made of Tan Gloss Leather Perfectly Formed. Per Set of 4 Gloves. 2.19

Massachusetts Approved RANGE OIL BURNERS — Guaranteed for 1 Year. CHROMIUM BURNERS. 6.75

SPARK GUARDS — Size 31x31 Inches. Rigid Frame. Brass Handle. 2.49

SCOOTERS — Length 30 Inches. Green and Buff Finish. 7 Inch Disc Wheels. 98c

Samson's Electric BEAUTY SETS — Curling Iron, Waved Wave Comb, Clipper, Spring Comb and Brush. 1.59 COMPLETE SET

SEWING MACHINES — Length 8 Inches. Sews A Chain Stitch. Decorated Green Finish With Table Clamp. 1.49

Washing Machines — More Than A Toy. It Actually Washes. Realized Money of Practical Play Value. 1.98

POOL TABLES — LENGTH 30 INCHES WIDTH 17 INCHES. 2 Cues. Mahogany Finish. 1.98

ALL STEEL COASTER WAGONS — Red Enamel Finish. Length 34 Inches. 9½ In. Disc Wheels. 2.98

CHROMIUM FINISH 1000 Watts Automatic ELECTRIC IRONS — Adjustable to 25 Heats. Thermostatic Control With Cord and Plug. 2.98

ELECTRIC RADIO SETS — HEIGHT 15 INCHES. DYNAMIC SPEAKER. 9.50. Complete with Tubes

Telechron Electric ALARM CLOCKS — Self Starting Motor. Choice Of Colors. Blue Ivory or Green. 3.45

ELECTRIC DRIP COFFEE MAKER — Heat Resisting Glass. 6 Cup Capacity. 3.59

CARVING SETS — Ivory or Stag Handle. Forged Steel Knife. Steel and Forks. 1.98 COMPLETE SET. Other Styles Up To 7.98 Per Set

CARPENTERS' TOOL CHESTS — Metal Case, Brass Handles. Contains 18 Useful Tools. 1.59 COMPLETE SET

VELOCIPEDES — Height 19 Inches. Adjustable Seat and Handle Bars. Front and Rear Tires. 2.25

ENGLISH DOLL CARRIAGES — Steel Body Painted Blue. 2.65

AUTOMOBILE SPORT ROADSTER — Length 33 Inches. 9 Tire Radius Front. Disc Steel Wheels. Body Red and Yellow Finish. 3.75

REBUILT ELECTRIC VACUUM CLEANERS — Look Like New. Guaranteed for 3 Years. NEW BAGS ASSORTED STANDARD BRANDS. 7.98

CABINET OIL HEATERS — 2 GALLON TANK. 2 LARGE BURNERS. CIRCULATING TYPE. 17.98

AUTOMOBILE DUMP TRUCKS — LENGTH 40 INCHES. RED OR GREEN STRIPES. Mechanical Dumping Device. 5.49

GOLF SETS — WITH 4 CLUBS AND BAG. LEFT OR RIGHT HAND. LADIES' OR MEN'S SIZES. BAKELITE MASSIVE HEADED PUTTER. 3.98

CHROMIUM PLATED ELECTRIC WAFFLE IRONS — With Heat Indicator. 2.75 With Cord and Plug

ELECTRIC TRAIN SETS — Set Includes Locomotive, Pullman, Observation Car, 2 Sections Track and 2 Step Transformer In Station. 2.98 COMPLETE SET

2 WHEEL CYCLES — Height 43 Inches. Bright 30 Inches Rim. Rubber Tires. Rubber Grip Adjustable Bar. 6.98

ROLL TOP DESK SET — Height 33 Inches. 4.75. OTHER STYLES UP TO $15.00 EACH

FIRE CAPTAIN AUTOMOBILES — LENGTH 33 INCHES. 8 INCH DISC WHEELS. Gilt Bumper, Fenders Painted Bright Red. 3.98

2 Slice Toastmasters — Nickel Chromium Plated. The Famous Toaster That "Pops Up The Toast." 10.98

SHOE SKATES — HOCKEY TYPE. 2.75 PER PAIR. ALUMINUM RACING TUBULARS. 3.75 PER PAIR. ALUMINUM HOCKEY TUBULARS. 3.75 PER PAIR

DOMESTIC ELECTRIC FOOD MIXERS — Complete With All Attachments. Fruit Juice Extractor. Drink Mixer. Food Mixer. Interchangeable Models. 7.98 COMPLETE OUTFIT

GENUINE FLEXIBLE FLYER SLEDS — No. 1 $2.75. No. 2 3.25. No. 3 4.25. No. 4 4.95. No. 5 6.50

2 Wheel Bicycles — Front and Rear WHEEL MUDGUARDS. Rear Coaster Brake. 19.50

Baby Grand Pianos — 79c

DOLLS — An Unusual Value. Height 20 Inches. 39c

SCOUT KNIVES — 39c

XYLOPHONES — 16 KEYS 2 HAMMERS. 49c

HAIR CLIPPERS — 45c

FLASHLIGHT CASES — Complete With Battery. 39c

BABY SCALES — Weighs to 25 Pounds. Adjustable Balance. Ivory, Pink, Blue or Green. 2.98

3 Coin Registers Banks — Registers Nickels, Dimes, Quarters. 98c

FREE DELIVERY WITHIN 25 MILES TELEPHONE YOUR ORDERS TO HANCOCK 0869

DAVIS' HARDWARE STORES 124 SUMMER ST. NEAR HIGH ST.

DRUMS — Diameter 10 Inches. 49c

CLAROLA — Plays Best Tone Without Loosing or Practice. 79c

CONFESSION IN WOMAN ATTACK

Continued From First Page

driver. He brandished it around at the others.

"Nick turned to the man passenger and said: 'Got any dough?' The man didn't answer, but opened a billfold and handed Nick two $5 bills. Nick told the woman passenger we wouldn't harm her.

"Nick drove across the line into New York State and stopped near a diner and sent me for sandwiches.

"While I was getting them, the bus started away and I ran after it, but couldn't catch it."

The police say that Cole attacked the woman while the bus was in Hancock, Mass.

At the diner stop the driver, the man passenger and the girl escaped although the driver was fired on. Waypovich drove away alone.

Dist. Atty. Thomas H. Moriarty assigned Detective Lieut. Richard Cotter of the state police to take charge of the case, and Cole was taken to Pittsfield.

Waypovich was arraigned in court at Troy, N. Y., on an auto charge, fined $25 and committed to jail for failure to pay. Police said this would hold him while the case was being investigated.

First Lady Plans Own 'Gridiron'

Washington, Dec. 7 (AP)—The Gridiron boys will be host to Mrs. Roosevelt is going to entertain again for the ladies, including Labor Secretary Frances Perkins, Saturday night.

She issued invitations to high women officials, cabinet wives, Gridiron wives and women of the press, all by their sex barred from the semi-annual stag dinner of the club, which the President will attend.

On the last such occasion, Miss Perkins, chatting with other White House guests, laughingly said the club could just as well have invited her along with the rest of the cabinet, for she'd have gracefully declined. She's the only cabinet member ever omitted.

Fugitive Is Found in Norfolk Prison

Joseph Toussaint, fugitive from justice for violating his probation in a Pennsylvania auto theft case, was found by deputy U. S. marshals serving a sentence of a year in the Norfolk prison colony. He will be arraigned late today in federal court and remanded to the U. S. authorities in Pennsylvania.

Advertisement

STOP BAD BREATH

Thousands of people afflicted with bad breath find quick relief through Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets. The pleasant, aunt-created tablets are famous for bad breath by all who know.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets act gently but firmly on the bowels and liver, stimulating them to natural action, clearing the blood and gently purifying the entire system. They do that which dangerous calomel does without any of the bad after effects.

Olive Tablets bring no griping pain or any disagreeable effects.

Dr. F. M. Edwards discovered the formula after 30 years of practice among patients afflicted with bowel and liver complaint, with the attendant bad breath.

Olive Tablets are purely a vegetable compound; you will know them by their olive color. Take nightly for a week and note the effect. 15c, 30c, 60c.

"Combine THRIFT with a GIFT—at SCOTT FURRIERS"

Just in time for Christmas!

SPECIAL PURCHASE & SALE

Scott Quality FUR COATS

$125

Made to sell for $195

RICH SILVER MUSKRAT (with beaver)

SOFT NATURAL MUSKRAT (with beaver)

FULL-FURRED RACCOON

FLATTERING HUDSON SEAL (dyed muskrat)

SLEEK, SHINING PONY

SHIMMERING CARACUL

Fine Scott Quality Fur Coats, styled and tailored by Scott master-furriers from selected pelts. Every coat a sensational value at this price!

FRIDAY—A Special Group of Fine SCOTT QUALITY CLOTH COATS at a MARKDOWN PRICE.....$39

Originally $64.50

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P. M.

Best of All—if it is inconvenient for you to pay cash—you may Open a Charge Account or use the famous Scott Unique Fur Club, the only one in New England, and enjoy small weekly or monthly payments while wearing your fur coat. No extra or carrying charges for this service at Scott Furriers.

New England's Largest Fur Establishment

SCOTT Furriers 411 Washington St. (Next to Loew's Orpheum)

PAN-AMERICANS TO ASK LINDYS TO PARLEY

Montevideo, Uruguay, Dec. 7 (INS)—A movement was under way today by the American delegation to the Pan-American conference to have Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh fly here as guests of the parley.

The American delegates, recalling the electric "good will" effect a Lindbergh visit had at the last Pan-American conference, at Havana, were anxious to have the flier and his wife come here.

Lindbergh Busies Himself With Motor

Natal, Brazil, Dec. 7 (INS)—Holding his future plans in abeyance, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh devoted himself today to the care of his plane, which carried him and Mrs. Lindbergh from Africa yesterday in the second ocean crossing they have made together. He devoted much time to going over the motor.

He found one wing of his plane damaged and the French International Flying Company immediately placed repair facilities at his disposal.

The Lindberghs arose refreshed after their 16-hour, non-stop flight from Bathurst, British West Africa, to Natal. They spent the night as the guests of the British consul here, A. D. Scotchbrook, who also is the Pan-American representative.

Natal, which had declared a virtual half-holiday yesterday to cheer the couple as they brought their seaplane down on the Potingy river, was anxious to give the Lindberghs a great formal public welcome.

School Financier Will Survey Maine

Augusta, Me., Dec. 7—Dr. Paul R. Mort, director of education in the Teachers' College, Columbia University, has been selected to study public school finances in Maine by the commission appointed by Gov. Louis J. Brann.

Dr. Bertram E. Packard, Maine's commissioner of education, said the program to be adopted following the report on Dr. Mort's survey is expected to be formulated by the first of next June.

Drunk Records Slump With Repeal

Repeal, thus far, has had a better record as far as drunkenness arrests are concerned than existed during the reign of the speakeasy.

Up to an early hour today police had 54 persons under arrest for drunkenness and the entire number since repeal became effective was 101. Police said this was the average for an ordinary week day.

Coolidge Portrait Given Northampton

Northampton, Dec. 7—A framed picture of the late Calvin Coolidge, former President, a gift to the city from his widow, will be formally presented at a joint session of the city council tonight. Mrs. Coolidge is to attend the ceremony.

What's in a Name

Boise, Idaho, Dec. 7—Eustaquio Garrogercaechevarria, a Spaniard of this city, has applied for American citizenship in Federal district court here.

Kidnap Hoax Explodes In Quincy

Someone celebrating repeal too well was responsible for a hoax that George J. Thiers, Quincy oil salesman, had been kidnaped, in the opinion of his family, who live in Mound st., Quincy.

After a fellow-employe of the Lincoln Oil Co., Dorchester, had received a telephone message that Thiers was being held in a house near Davis sq., Somerville, police made a search for him but without result. Last night Mrs. Thiers said she had heard from her husband, and expects him home today.

DECREE ERASES BIGAMY TAINT

Lodovico Raucci, 45, of Granite ct., Peabody, well-to-do merchant, was today freed from the taint of bigamy, through a divorce decree granted in Salem Court by Judge Edward E. O'Brien.

Raucci appeared in court seeking a divorce from his first wife, whom he had believed dead for 16 years. He told the court he had learned accidentally last year that she was still alive. He said she had deserted him in Italy more than 15 years ago.

He said he was informed that she had died in 1917 and that a short time after this he married a second time and that he had been living happily with his second wife ever since. Judge O'Brien granted him a divorce from his first wife.

3 Judges Assigned for Melley Hearing

Three judges have been appointed to hear the petition filed by Representative William H. Melley of Chelsea asking that the recent Chelsea election in which Mayor Lawrence F. Quigley was re-elected, be declared void.

Orders of notice setting today as the return day on the petitions have been sent to the parties and it is expected hearings will start shortly after that date. The judges are Franklin T. Hammond, Frederick J. Macleod and Wilford D. Gray.

Advertisement

Kill that COLD!

Don't Merely Coddle It with Half-Way Measures!

A cold is nothing to trifle with! It may end seriously. A cold, being an internal infection, calls for an internal treatment. It also calls for a COLD remedy and not something good for a number of other things as well.

Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine is what a cold requires. It is expressly a cold remedy. It is direct and internal—and it does the four things necessary. It opens the bowels, combats the cold germs and fever in the system, relieves the headaches and grippy feeling and tones and fortifies the entire system. Anything less than that is taking chances with a cold. Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine is sold by all druggists, 30c and 50c. Accept no substitute.

NOW TAKE OFF FAT

easier and faster

NEW CONDENSED JAD SALTS

COSTS ONLY 2¢ A DAY TO LOSE A POUND OF FAT A DAY

•

You Can Eat Your Fill and Yet Grow Thin by this Quick Jad Method

SCIENTISTS have just announced a remarkable discovery which enables the fat person to grow thin at a cost so small that it hardly need be considered!

Indeed, in this way you can eat 3 full meals daily and lose—comfortably—as much as a FULL POUND EVERY DAY!

All for about 14¢ a week!

All You Do

It's amazingly easy. You just do two simple things. Get a bottle of the new *Condensed* JAD Salts and take a teaspoonful in a glass of water before breakfast. Make two small changes in diet—as explained in the folder inside the *Condensed* JAD package you get. That's all.

You look pounds lighter from the *first day*, for the *Condensed* JAD Salts banishes excess moisture weight and all puffiness and bloat at once. And the system is quickly cleared of toxins and depleting poisons . . . Yet you *never need know a hungry moment.*

Month's Supply Only 60¢!

Just ask for the new *Condensed* JAD Salts at any drug store. A month's supply is only 60¢. You actually can *follow this famous scientific plan for as a day.* Don't forget: ask for the new *Condensed* JAD Salts.

Begin the quick Jad Method of reducing—tomorrow morning. The *Condensed* JAD Salts—remember—is urged as a poison-banishing agent...to banish unhealthy bloating and to eliminate body moisture—not as a reducing one.

Hundreds of Remarkable Bargains—

Many of Our Regular $20, $25 and up to $35 Ensembles at $15.00!

$15 ENSEMBLE DAYS!

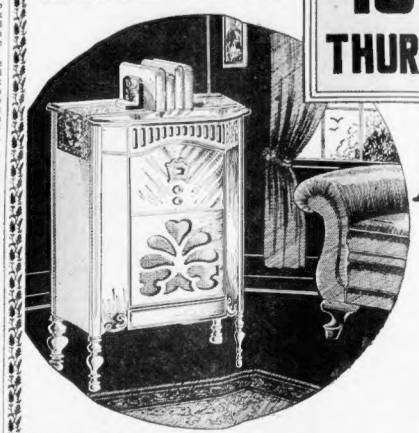
THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY!

AT MORGAN'S

THESE BARGAINS ON SALE AT ALL OUR STORES!

Three days of sensational value giving! Specially selected and specially low priced at only $15.00! Outstanding values that conclusively prove that now is the time to save! We expect tremendous crowds for these great bargains and our advise is to shop early and avail yourself of these savings opportunities! Remember, in many instances, quantities are limited!

No Mail, Phone or C. O. D. Orders!



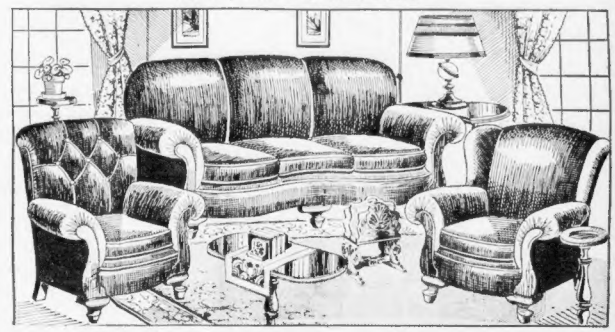
• 4-Piece Radio Group!

THURS., FRI., SAT!

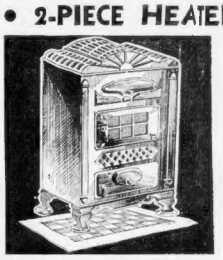
Consisting of a "STEINITE" Console model radio, *minus tubes*—pair of attractive Book Ends—and beautiful Scarf! All 4 pieces complete, $15!

50c Weekly!

$15



• 2-PIECE HEATER GROUP!



$15

Thurs., Fri. & Sat.!

An excellent quality, circulating heater that will give plenty of warmth! Complete with a 27 in. colorful felt base rug for only $15.

50c Weekly!

• 5-PIECE BEDDING GROUP!

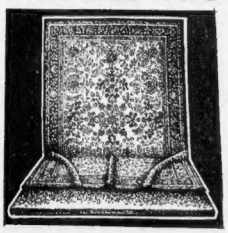
$15

Thurs., Fri. & Sat.!

Cane Panel Bed—resilient Spring—roll edge Cotton Mattress — and pair of Feather Pillows! Complete! May be had in Full or Twin Sizes!

50c Weekly!

• 2-PIECE RUG GROUP!



RUG and CUSHION!

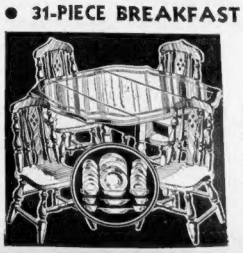
$15

Thurs., Fri. & Sat.!

Consisting of a 9x12 Seamless Rug and Rug Cushion complete! An ideal combination for the Parlor or Dining Room! Attractive Patterns!

50c Weekly!

• 31-PIECE BREAKFAST SET GROUP!



$15

Thurs., Fri. & Sat.!

PORCELAIN ENAMEL Top Decorated Table with cutlery drawer—5 Panel Back Chairs to match—and a 26-piece set of dishes! Complete for $15!

50c Weekly!

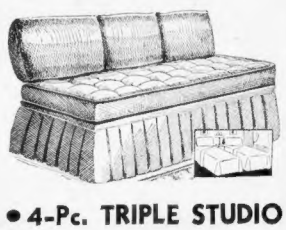
15¢ a Day Pays for These 15 Pieces!

$59

Easy Terms!

Specially Priced for Thursday, Friday and Saturday!

Comfortable Divan, Wing Chair and Diamond back Bunny Chair in popular Kidney Design. End table, smoking stand, 3 colorful pictures, modernistic table lamp and shade, table scarf, occasional stand, magazine rack, and pair of book ends. 15 pieces complete for only $59!



• 4-Pc. TRIPLE STUDIO DIVAN GROUP!

Studio divan that opens up to a full size bed or pair of twin beds complete with 3 Kapok Pillows!

$15

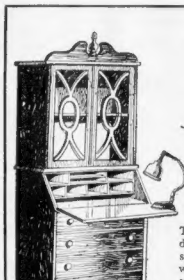
50c Weekly!

• 4-Pc. Giftgraved Cedar CHEST GROUP!

Window seat Cedar Chest giftgraved in sterling silver with any wording you wish and a 3-piece toilet set complete!

$15

50c Weekly!



SECRETARY DESK and ELECTRIC DESK LAMP

$15

Thurs., Fri. & Sat.!

The secretary has three roomy deep drawers and ample book space! The lamp is adjustable with ash tray receiver! Complete at only $15!

50c Weekly!

Extra Special!

Guaranteed Oil Burner!

$6.95

50c Weekly!

Approved by the Massachusetts Fire Marshal! Guaranteed to furnish instant even heat.

Thurs., Fri. & Sat.!

THE HOME OF HOME OUTFITS

MORGAN'S

730 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON

- QUINCY 1454 Hancock St.
- MALDEN 130 Pleasant St.
- WALTHAM 326 Moody St.
- SOMERVILLE 257 Elm St.

Shop at Your Nearest Morgan Store!

BOSTON, SOMERVILLE AND MALDEN STORES OPEN THURS. & SAT. TILL 9 P.M.

Important TO ALL who plan to wait for Mark-Down Sales

CRAWFORD'S Furriers Announce

Pre-Xmas Sale OF BETTER QUALITY FUR COATS

PRICES SLASHED DRASTICALLY FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Because We Are Overstocked!

No need to wait until after Christmas to obtain a fine Fur Coat at "Mark-Down" prices. We are greatly overstocked on better quality models. We must reduce this overstock at once. Our necessity is your OPPORTUNITY to obtain a beautiful Coat NOW.

Price Protection Plan Guarantees Saving

If anywhere in New England, anytime before February 1, 1934, you can buy a Fur Coat of similar fur and equal quality for less than you have paid for your purchase here, CRAWFORD'S will either refund or credit your account with the difference. Do not hesitate a day longer. Enjoy the comfort and beauty of a Fur Coat and get full benefit of our GUARANTEED SAVINGS at once.

SPECIAL GROUP $115

Regularly $195 to $225

Individual models, including

RACCOON COATS Fine Dark Full Furred Skins

SIBERIAN SQUIRREL

HUDSON SEAL (Dyed Muskrat)

LEOPARD CAT With Beaver or Fitch

A DEPOSIT DELIVERS!

If not convenient to pay cash, arrange to purchase on Budget.

OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M.

SAVINGS UP TO 40% GUARANTEED

Now you can make yourself an Xmas gift of an exquisitely beautiful fur coat . . . a gift you'll enjoy for years . . . without the need for cash or the necessity of interfering with other planned Xmas expenditures. Come FRIDAY or SATURDAY for values like these:

MUSKRAT Regularly $95	$59	SIBERIAN SQUIRREL Regularly $245	$159
KIDSKIN SWAGGERS Grey. Regularly $165	$65	$295 RACCOON Extra Fine. 9 Skins in a Row.	$165
PONY COATS Black or Brown. Reg. $135	$69	$275 HUDSON SEAL (Dyed Muskrat) Made Without Tongues	$165
BROADTAIL Regularly $135	$79	JAP MINK Regularly $335	$195
RACCOON Regularly $165	$95	RUSSIAN CARACUL With Silver Fox. Was $450	$295
LEOPARD CAT Regularly $165	$95	SAMOLI LEOPARD Beaver Trimmed. Was $445	$295
HUDSON SEAL (Dyed Muskrat.) Reg. $165	$95	NATURAL MINK Genuine. Regularly $950	$595

Hundreds of Other Fur Coats to Choose from at

BE WISE before you buy Compare at

CRAWFORD'S Furriers

453 WASHINGTON ST., 3RD FLOOR, DEXTER BLDG.

PENNIES HELP FEED HUNGRY AT YULETIDE

Today the Boston Evening American Christmas Fund Editor appeals for pennies.

Pennies—if you haven't run into it—are something you find rattling around when you dig into that odd pocket.

They are trifling coins which you take in change here and there, and put away and forget—and suddenly discover them when you need a box of matches or to buy something like this newspaper.

PENNIES FEED MANY

But pennies build up—and 10 pennies make a dime, 100 a dollar. If the entire population of Boston contributed one cent to needy families—would be a total of $7811.88. And that sum would feed more families than contributors realize are without even the necessities of life.

Taking it further, the population of Greater Boston is just under two million—and if everyone registered gave just one penny, that would be a total of approximately $20,000 to put by and take care of needy families.

Now here is the Christmas

Christmas Basket Fund Donations

F. J. B.	10.00
Edith E. Akeroyd	10.00
Mrs. C. A. Shea, Dedham	25.00
In memory of my dear beloved uncle, Joseph P. Costello	.50
In memory of Rev. Richard Burke, friend of the South Boston poor	.16
F. F. P. Everett	1.00
John H. Lynch, Lowell	1.00
A. J. D.	10.00
Room 807, Frits Carlton Hotel	1.00
Mrs. S. L. Verhosk	3.00

Basket Fund Editor's suggestion. Christmas is a bit more than two weeks away. In that time, probably half of all the residents of Greater Boston will get in town. The mothers and the daddies will be shopping. Once, and perhaps more often, the mothers and daddies will bring the girls and boys in to see Santa Claus—a Santa Claus who will mean nothing to many of the boys and girls in the same area.

The Boston Evening American Christmas Basket Editor's office is at 294 Devonshire st., just around the corner of Summer st., in the heart of the city.

EVERY COIN WELCOME

If everyone who comes in town will drop in and say to the Christmas Basket Fund Editor, "Here's my penny," the day of Christmas will be brightened for thousands in families who otherwise would have no cheer on that natal day.

It's but a step down from the shopping corner, and the gladness that will be the Goodfellows more than compensate for a sacrifice that isn't even a sacrifice.

Of course you may have two or three pennies in your pocket to hand over, or to give the children to hand over—for the children find more fun in giving even than do the elders. And if you have a dollar or two, that would swell the fund even that much more.

Metal Union Suit to Cover Dirigible

New York, Dec. 7 (AP)—Suits of thin metal underwear to fit tightly over the fabric skins of future lighter-than-air Leviathans was proposed today by Commander Garland Fulton, of the bureau of aeronautics, U. S. Navy.

The airship underwear would be designed not to protect against temperature, but from the annoying forces which will be encountered in the air when the great ships are speeded up in flight.

Grew Presides at Jap Dinner

Tokio, Dec. 7 (INS)—U. S. Ambassador Joseph C. Grew presided over a Japanese-American banquet tonight honoring the return to Japan of Viscount Kikujiro Ishii and Eiyo Fukai, world economic conference delegates.

Basket Pleas Must Have Clerical Approval

In order that Christmas Baskets go only to deserving and needy families, each application must be approved by a priest, a minister, or a charitable organization. If you wish to apply for a basket, therefore, get the signature of these persons. Do not come to the Evening American office, as it is impossible to personally confer with the many applicants. Be sure to give the number of members of the family.

A special effort to reach needy families not receiving city aid is requested. Address all names and lists, as well as contributions to the Christmas Basket Fund, Boston Evening American, 294 Devonshire st.

From Young and Old Come Pitiful Pleas for Aid

Here are some typical cases that your pennies will help in the Boston American Christmas Fund campaign:

CASE NO. 5

"Will you try to remember us at Christmas this year? I know that there must be a great many for you to help. I don't like to ask you to do much for us, but we will be thankful for whatever you can do for us.

This mother lives in Boston. Anyone wishing to investigate this case may call the Christmas Basket Fund Editor, Liberty 4000, and ask for Case No. 5.

CASE NO. 6

"I am writing to you for aid through your paper. Having heard of your wonderful work done in helping folks over the rough places, and when things get so bad that one is on the verge of despair.

"I am at a stage now that I am desperate unless someone can help me.

"I am an invalid and also a "shut-in," the mother of five children ranging in age from 7 to 20 years. All in the need of clothing, shoes and fuel.

"My husband is a very sick man and has not been able to work for nearly five years.

"I receive a small allowance from the city, which was cut $5 four weeks ago, leaving me in a terrible position.

"Owing rent and the promise unless I pay this week I shall be evicted. No place to go, no money and unable to leave my home without someone assisting me.

"I have a daughter 18 who has been housekeeper and mother to the younger children, when I am compelled to make periodical visits to the hospital. I stay from one week to five weeks for a run-down condition, due to not enough nourishment. I also have a little fellow seven years of age who needs milk, but I cannot afford it.

"I hope that some Goodfellow will come to my assistance, and help my family to have at least a 'Cheery Christmas.'

This mother lives in Hyde Park. Anyone wishing to investigate this case may call the Christmas Basket Editor, Liberty, 4000, and ask for Case No. 6.

CASE NO. 7

"I am a little girl 11 years old. My father is out of work. We have seven children in the family. We have three girls and I make a fourth. We also have three boys.

"We would not like to be forgotten, as it is getting cold, and we need warm blankets for our beds.

This little girl lives in East Cambridge. Anyone wishing to investigate this case may do so by calling the Christmas Basket Editor, Liberty 4000, and ask for Case No. 7.

CASE NO. 8

"Will you please send a basket to cheer us up for Christmas I have no money to buy a Christmas dinner.

"I am a widow with 12 children and sorrow has come to us twice this year. There is no one working and we only receive $12 a week from the welfare. We have to pay $5 a week for four rooms. I have four children school age; they are four, seven, twelve and fourteen years old, and eight others up to 34 years old.

"We are very poor, so please send us some cheer and happiness. We haven't any gas or electricity for we could not pay the bills and they were shut off.

"I lost my husband a month ago and my five-year-old boy a few months before. I have been in bed all but three weeks since last March."

This mother lives in Boston. Anyone wishing to investigate this case may call the Christmas Basket Editor, Liberty 4000, and ask for Case No. 8.

CASE NO. 9

"Would you please be so kind as to give us a Christmas Basket as we did not have a very pleasant Thanksgiving. My husband is aged and has no work, and I am unable to work because of an operation. We have nine children

"I'm not so concerned about toys neither am I so worried about clothing, although some are wearing sneakers yet. They are also very much in need of shoes and overshoes, but I believe I can make out for a while longer. I would like the children to have one good dinner once a year, especially on the most important day of the year.

This mother lives in Roxbury. Anyone wishing to investigate this case may call the Christmas Basket Editor, Liberty 4000, and ask for Case No. 9.

Malden Democrats to Pay for Victory

Malden Democrats have voted to pay their full assessment toward the last national Democratic campaign. Police Commr. James A. Pagum, chairman of the Malden Democratic city committee, announced today that plans were under way to raise, through entertainments, the money which Malden Democrats were asked to contribute but which they failed to raise during the campaign.

VANDERLIP ASKS NEW GOLD BASE

New York, Dec. 7 (INS)—Holding bankers are "not necessarily monetary experts" and minimizing the danger of unlimited currency inflation as a "straw man" set up by orthodox conservative fianciers, Frank A. Vanderlip, noted banking authority, today urged stabilization of American currency on a "modernized gold basis."

He told the British Empire Chamber of Commerce;

"There are two great points which, unless they are guarded against, mean return to a gold standard as we understand it is impossible. They are the international ownership of securities and the existence of a vast fund of floating, liquid capital estimated at ten billion dollars, movements of which have no relation to the demands of foreign trade."

The one thing which will bring currency inflation, he predicted, is an unbalanced federal budget.

Wet Women's Final Feast Very Dry

Washington, Dec. 7 (AP)—The disbanding "victory dinner" tonight of the women wets led by New York's Mrs. Charles H. Sabin will be dry.

Mrs. Sabin, with Mrs. Courtland Nicoll and Mrs. John W. Cross, also of New York, arrived in the still dry national capital last night for today's final meeting of the Woman's Organization for National Prohibition Reform.

The afternoon meeting will ratify the action taken by the executive committee in December, resolving dissolution with the arrival of repeal. State leaders will report on liquor control plans. Mrs. Sabin will give a final address.

Dr. Butler Toasted for Repeal Victory

New York, Dec. 7—Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, was toasted in champagne here as the one man most responsible for repeal and expressed his satisfaction over the end of the Eighteenth Amendment.

"Those of us who have dealt with this fight," said Dr. Butler, "have saved the government from complete revolution. For continuance of the Eighteenth Amendment in the Constitution would have meant the end of American government."

TAFT NAMED IN CHARITY DRIVE

Atty. Edward A. Taft has been appointed chairman of the Industry and Finance Division of the Emergency Campaign of 1934, according to announcement today by J. W. Farley, general chairman of the $4,500,000 drive to maintain 110 local charities the coming year.

Atty. Taft replaces Robert Baldwin, vice-president of the Second National Bank, who was forced to withdraw because of the pressure of other work.

NATIONAL PANT STORES
1 BOYLSTON ST.
COR. BOYLSTON AND WASH. STS.

PANTS for GIFTS

What could be more practical or thoughtful for Dad, Brother or the Boys than a pair of pants?

We sell nothing but pants — Thousands of pairs to choose from — for every occasion and at every price.

$2.50, $3, $4, $5, $6

Alterations Free Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

MATCHING SUR SPECIALTY
Bring in that good coat or suit, and let us match them to a new pair of pants.

Cor. Boylston and Washington Sts.
Entrance 1 Boylston St., 2nd Floor
Open Saturday Plaza Mail or Phone
'Til 9 o'clock Lib. 1259 Orders Filled

Other Stores at—
323 Weybosset St., Prov., R. I.
1082 Main St., Springfield, Mass.

Just in time for Christmas!

100 MORE OF THESE EASY WASHERS

WITH ELECTRIC PUMP AND ELECTRIC WRINGER

$59.50

REDUCED FROM $79.50 EARLIER THIS YEAR

This is the EASY Washer we have sold by the carload, since it was reduced from $79.50 earlier this year. Large, easy-to-clean porcelain enamel tub; electric pump to empty the water; balloon wringer rolls; General Electric motor, and other quality features. Nothing has been cheapened. Only the price is lower—by $20.

● Don't miss this bargain. Any Edison Service Customer can buy it on our convenient Budget Plan.

$5 DOWN, BALANCE MONTHLY (Slight additional charge for terms)

FREE HOME TRIAL

Let the EASY show you its time and money saving features on your next wash, and in your own home. No charge—no obligation to buy. Immediate delivery—just as prompt removal if you don't want to keep it.

NRA We do our part

MAIL THE COUPON TODAY (DON'T PHONE)

THE EDISON SHOP
39 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON

Please send an Easy Washer to my home, for me to try free-of-charge, on my next wash.

Name .....

Address .....

.....

A-7

TODAY

Continued From First Page

her husband shall believe her to be the only woman on earth, as Eve was.

It is not yet realized that flying is inexpensive. While saving precious time, it costs no more for gas or oil than automobiling. Ben Smith of New York, after having made a few more millions in Wall Street, wisely selects gold mines for his business. He selects the right kind of gold mine, not the kind offered you by mail as "the opportunity of your life."

Mr. Smith, stopping here on the Hearst ranch landing field on his way via San Francisco and Seattle to British Columbia, where he has a nice mine, urged:

"Come on, you will be up there in nine hours, and I will show you on the Fraser river, absolutely the most beautiful country in the world."

Mr. Smith declares that flying costs him less than travel by automobile, which costs less than travel by rail.

George Hearst, one of W. R. Hearst's five sons, publisher of the San Francisco Examiner, uses neither automobiles nor railroad trains, always flies, and says:

"The amount of gas you use from the Oakland airport to Los Angeles is, as nearly as possible, the amount you would use in a full-sized automobile on the same trip. You use more gas per hour, about 18 gallons to the hour, but you make the flight in three hours, as against eight or ten hours by automobile or train. You save time, and you don't use up tires, worry about traffic, or run the slightest risk."

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Stuffy Head

Just a few drops up each nostril. Quickly breathing again becomes clear! VICKS Nose & Throat DROPS

Auto Injuries Fatal

Agawam, Dec. 7—Henry Otto, 73, of this town, was killed here when struck by a truck driven by William Maniscalco, of Springfield.

Seek Reno Decree

Reno, Nev., Dec. 7—Divorce complaints filed here included that of Mabelle Dickson Dobson vs. Jack W. Dobson. They were married at Hanover, N. H., Nov. 24, 1930.

Give Real Movies
TO YOUR YOUNGSTERS
with KODATOY

AT NEW LOW PRICES
WAS $9.00
NOW ONLY
$4.40

MADE by Eastman, world's largest manufacturer of home movie equipment, Kodatoy is a home movie projector that is built for years of service. It uses 16 mm. *safety* film and can be operated by any member of the family. From the very first you'll marvel at the bright, clear quality of the movies it shows.

As a gift for the kids, Kodatoy brings a big thrill that's way out of line with the small price.

Kodaplays, selected professional films for showing in Kodatoy, formerly 30, 60, and 90 cents per reel, are now available for only 10, 20, and 30 cents each. Bring your children in to see and operate Kodatoy.

Eastman Kodak Stores
INCORPORATED
NRA
80 BROMFIELD STREET HOTEL STATLER

More Licenses Are Issued For Sale of Liquor

Liquor licenses issued today by the Boston commission included:

CLUBS

Franklin Golf Club, Charlestown Hibernian Building Association.

PACKAGE STORES

Alexander J. McDonald, 381 Center st., Dorchester.
Joseph J. Lewis, 369 Warren st., Roxbury.
Abraham Knight, 222 Bowdoin st., Dorchester.
Tulio Shapiro, 50 Causeway st.
Charles B. Holland, 10 Sudbury st., West End.
Hyman Goldman, 393 Harrison ave., South End.
Peninsula Beverage Co., 72 Jersey st., Back Bay.
John J. Mercurio, 175 Endicott st., North End.
Ernest Cirace, 173 North st., North End.
Margaret Barry, 220 North st., North End.
Albert J. Brown, 47 Dearborn st., Roxbury.

RESTAURANTS

Samuel Tobin, 1172 Blue Hill ave., Dorchester.
J. E. Caris, 1223 Commonwealth ave., Brighton.
Peter Gately, 5 Broad st.
Ludger Tremblay, 4 Haymarket pl.
Sidney Guttentag, 45 Bexley pk.
Michael Marussi, 205 Friend st.
William Paraskevas, 49 Cambridge st., West End.
Clement Boussemayer, 374 Commercial st., North End.
Victoria Resmani, 31 Corning st., South End.
P. M. Logan, 63 Stuart st.
George Mathacopoulos, 166 Canal st.
Meyer Harris, 192 Canal st.
Albert Furrugia, 201 Endicott st., North End.
Dorchester Cafeteria, 1460 Dorchester ave., Dorchester.
V. M. Thomay, 1439 Dorchester ave., Dorchester.
Charles A. Rhinopoulos, 1234 Dorchester ave., Dorchester.
George Vigias, 1114 Dorchester ave., Dorchester.
Peter Pallas, 326 Geneva ave., Dorchester.
E. N. Stephanides, 197 Bowdoin st., Dorchester.
Charles Feigelan, 442 Geneva ave., Dorchester.
G. P. Panos, 1753 Washington st., South End.
Edward Goldstein, 138 Hanover st., North End.
Henry Kapper, 11 Erie st., Dorchester.
Thomas D. Carter, 3 Bowdoin st., Dorchester.
Hyman Kabachnick, 1196 Blue Hill ave., Dorchester.
Benny Burkat, 1178 Blue Hill ave., Dorchester.
Samuel Isenstein, 1182A Blue Hill ave., Dorchester.
Harry Astin, 1096 Blue Hill ave., Dorchester.
Nathan Swartzman, 1014 Blue Hill ave., Dorchester.
Charles McClure, 10 Hancock st., Dorchester.
Patrick J. McDonough, 834 Dorchester ave., Dorchester.
Nicholas A. Panagos, 541 Columbia rd., Meyer Corfin, 302 Blue Hill ave., Roxbury.
Bridget Connor, 200 Blue Hill ave., Roxbury.
D. A. Lambreno, 227 Shawmut ave., South End.
M. P. Eulas, 71 Warren st., Roxbury.
John Connelly, 843 Warren st., Roxbury.
Charles Goldberg, 292 Warren st., Roxbury.
William Fennell, 177 Dudley st., Roxbury.
James P. Walsh, 285 Warren st., Roxbury.
John F. Collins, 2484 Washington st., Roxbury.
Michael F. Ball, 2466 Washington st., Roxbury.
Chan Wai, 21 Harrison ave., South End.
Hyman L. Golden, 393 Harrison ave., South End.
Gam Wong Wee, 5 Hudson st., South End.
Charles B. Holland, 10 Sudbury st., West End.
John Lakkas, 65 Kingston st.
Nathan Goldsmith, 45 North Market st., North End.
Ernest Cirace, 173 North st., North End.
Dominic Maturo, 198 North st., North End.
The Grove Sandwich Shop, 254 Washington st.
Matilda Consilmagro, 8A Westland ave., Back Bay.
Center Lunch, Inc., 1865 Center st., West Roxbury.
Jennie L. McGourty, 672 Dudley st., Roxbury.
David E. Bordsky, 324 Market st., Brighton.
Diad Tap, 31 Dock sq.
Cami's Seagrill, 122 Canal st.
F. H. Wehrle, 1100 Tremont st., Roxbury.
A. C. Giblin, 141A Richmond st., North End.
New York Grill, 36 Bowdoin sq.
Steven Pylios, 4 Howard st., West End.
Union Oyster House, 41 Union st.
Union Oyster House, 142 Stuart st.
James H. Keating, 38 Decatur st., Charlestown.
David A. Donahue, 271 Meridian st., East Boston.
David Cohen, 58 Green st., West End.
Touraine Lunch, 685 Washington st.
James J. Sturgis, 195 L st., South Boston.
Miller's Tavern, 102 Arch st.
Kenmore Lunch, 826 Commonwealth ave., Back Bay.
John Kakatsakias, 1789 Washington st., South End.
Joseph A. Reis, 883 East Second st., South Boston.
Lester Smith, 71 Stuart st.
William E. Taylor, 135 Mercer st., South Boston.

DRIVERS FACE TIPSY TRAP

Nearly every motor vehicle inspector in the state will be on duty Saturday night watching for drunken drivers in what is considered the first real test of repeal.

A motorist can legally carry one gallon of alcohol or whiskey in his car, three gallons of wine or eight gallons of beer, but none in himself. Registrar Morgan T. Ryan says the motoring public is reacting sanely to repeal thus far.

DRUNK CASES FALLING OFF

Drunkenness is actually on the wane in Boston today. While there were 83 arrests on this charge during the first 12 hours after repeal, the 24-hour period ending at 2 a. m. today saw only 97 men and one woman packed up as drunks.

During the same period a week ago—under prohibition—there were 113 arrests for drunkenness. That figure is for the 24 hours between 8 a. m., Nov. 29, and 8 a. m., Nov. 30, Thanksgiving Day.

Three police stations, 16 (Back Bay), 17 (West Roxbury) and 19 (Mattapan), still have to enter their first post-prohibition intoxication charge on their blotters.

Arrests during the last 24 hours were divided among the following stations:

Station 1	12
Station 2	17
Station 4	30
Station 6	13
Station 7	7
Station 8	6
Station 10	1
Station 11	3
Station 13	4
Station 14	3
Station 15	5
Station 18	1

LIQUOR O. K.'D AT 2 BEACHES

Liquor can be legally sold on Revere Beach and Nantasket boulevards without fear of interference by Metropolitan district police, it was learned today.

A report that the Metropolitan District Commission was to become involved in an argument with Revere officials over the granting of a liquor license to a restaurant on the boulevard was denied by the M. D. C. Commissioners.

The commissioners pointed out that when the new liquor laws were passed, control over the sale of liquor on the beaches was taken from the Metropolitan District Commission.

Allies Fear to Make Any Arms Changes for Hitler

Continued from Page 2

show that Germany is secretly arming at a feverish rate, have already caused the British government to decide to increase the royal air force by ten squadrons.

ENGLAND IS WAITING

It does not take much perspicacity to see what effect an increase in legal armaments in Germany would have upon the war preparations in Britain and other powers.

A high British official in Berlin told Karl Von Weigand, Universal Service correspondent, "Germany made a great error in challenging Britain on the sea. Let her not make the same mistake of challenging Britain in the air," and Mr. Von Weigand comments, "the English have not forgotten that London, not Paris, was the chief target of German air attacks during the long war."

The two factors of greatest peril to Europe now are, first, the rearmament of Germany; and second, Germany's intentions in the East, of which I spoke yesterday.

The position created by Germany's withdrawal from the League of Nations and the moribund disarmament conference is a grave one because the allies and the league must face the problem of what action to take in the face of open and overt acts on the part of Germany toward rearmament.

In the failure to tackle this problem promptly and prudently lies the danger of open conflict. If the confidential documents held by the allies are borne out and Germany is found to be rearming on an even greater extent than is suspected, France, alleging on this account a wholesale violation of the Versailles treaty, might consider a "preventive" war. Talk of a preventive war is being heard openly in chancelleries today, and it is no secret that France and the Little Entente and Poland are being counselled by some of the extremists among their militarists to go to war now, since Germany will become stronger and stronger and harder and harder to tackle.

SAAR A TINDER BOX

Or danger might arise if armed Nazi storm troopers, now considered a part of the German army, with their commander sitting in Hitler's cabinet, enter the demilitarized Rhine zone established by the Versailles treaty, compelling the Allies to invoke sanctions under the Locarno pact. Britain and Italy guaranteed the inviolability of this demilitarized zone. Another load of dynamite which might be set off is the situation in the Saar, the enormously rich valley which both Germany and France are struggling to the utmost to win the plebiscite to be conducted by the League of Nations.

Great Britain has indicated she is in favor of an agreement by which the status of equality for Germany will be accelerated. Whether France will agree remains to be seen. The opinion is expressed in high circles that Hitler might be willing to moderate his demands if he is "allowed to possess the weapons which he now illegally possesses." The reason Hitler might prove amenable even to a slight compromise on the question lies in the more important phase of his foreign policy—the problem of the eastern frontier. This, not the French-German border, is the powder keg of Europe today.

ARMIES ON PATROL

From the blue Danube to where the Rhine slips silently beneath Lake Constance to re-emerge in Germany and flow north, from Vorarberg to Solzberg and on to the Czechoslovakian border, amidst jagged mountains and pine forests, armies of men are patrolling day and night.

In the fifth article of the series, Mr. Hillman gives a graphic and startling picture of the frontier which may become the first battle line in the threatened European war.

500 Nazi Enemies Freed for Christmas

Munich, Germany, Dec. 7 (INS)—Five hundred erstwhile foes of the Nazi regime today were ordered freed from concentration camps in Bavaria with the expressed hope they now would become changed, loyal members of the German community.

The wholesale release was ordered "in view of the overwhelming Nazi victory at the recent plebiscite elections and because of the approach of Christmas."

PRISCILLA'S XMAS NOTEBOOK

Wilbar's new "Cleo" goes to all the best parties, because wear smartest girls wear them! Comes in Black or White Faille, with gold or silver kid trim. The younger sister will love you for life if you give her them! They're $6.90 at Wilbar's, 166 Tremont Street.

Glorify her leisure hours, with these exquisite Pajamas! They come in chalk crepe, in soft pastel shades, with dainty contrasting trim, in tailored patterns. They're a real buy, too, at $1.95! The Touraine Glove Co., Washington and Winter and 11 Avon Street.

These are just the tubular hockey skates every boy and girl dreams of owning. Aluminum finish, hard ply black leather. Boys' and girls' styles—sizes 1 to 9—underpriced at $4.63 at Fred W. Holder's, School and Camp Outfitters, 48 Summer St., over Waldorf's. Phone and mail orders. Delivery free.

For the boy who wants warmth without bulk. All-wool shaker sweaters in navy, maroon and black . . $4.95. All-wool kating hose . 75c. Buy with confidence at Kennedy's, Summer and Bromfield Streets.

Give her a gift she'll really appreciate—a Sewing Machine. The Singer Sewing Machine Co.'s Clearance Sale of slightly used floor samples, Portable Electric, Consols Models and Rebuilt Treadles, at bargain prices, enables you to give it with great savings to yourself! The Singer Sewing Machine Co., 55 Temple Place.

This 5-tube Crosley Superheterodyne radio set has the Dual Range feature. Dial in on Police Calls and experimental broadcasts as well as the regular programs. It's a grand gift for $36.50 at the World Radio, 32 Summer St. Tel. Lib. 7751.

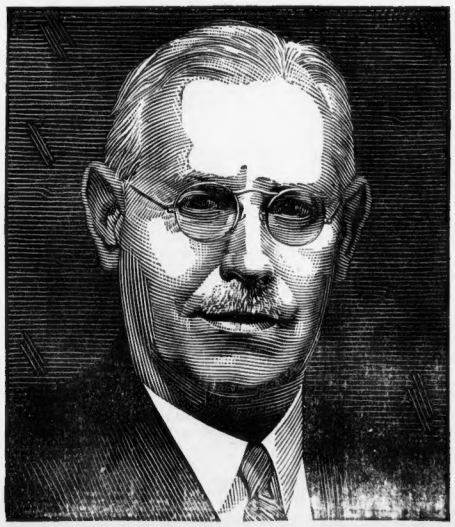
Priscilla Price

FROM THE OLD HIGHLAND SPRING BREWERY

AGAIN COMES NEW ENGLAND'S ALE

THE BREWMASTER WHO MADE STERLING ALE NOW OFFERS YOU

CROFT ALE



For thirty years up to 1919 one ale stood out as distinctly "New England's own"—Sterling Ale. Each year its popularity increased. And if you had sought the reason, you would have found it in the skill of Walter J. Croft, the Brewmaster.

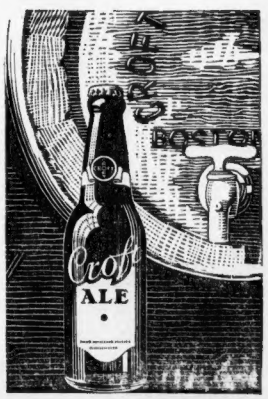
The genius that Mr. Croft demonstrated during the thirty years he was associated with the Highland Spring Brewery, led early this year to the formation of a new brewing enterprise. The product is now called Croft Ale.

While Croft Ale is new in name, it will instantly bring back memories of the former Sterling Ale. It is made in the same old Highland Spring Brewery, now completely re-equipped. It has the same appetizing, nut-brown color—the same delightful aroma—the same well-rounded flavor and invigorating tang.

For some time Croft Ale has been aging—waiting for the day when complete repeal would become effective. Mr. Croft was unwilling to lend his name to an ale until he could offer it fully matured—mellow—and with the traditional strength of "New England's Ale."

Your first glass of Croft Ale will convince you that it is honestly brewed—that it carries on the splendid traditions of its Brewmaster.

On tap or in bottles. Croft Brewing Company, New Heath, Terrace and Parker Streets, Boston, Massachusetts. Telephone GARrison 2430.



'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

MR. AND MRS. FRANCIS LEE HIGGINSON are presenting their daughter, Miss Griselda Higginson, at a tea this afternoon at their Commonwealth ave. home . . . Miss Higginson is one of the most popular of the season's debutantes and has been elected to the Junior League and Vincent Club.

GRISELDA HIGGINSON

The pourers at the tea tables are Miss Beatrice Phillips, Miss Joanne Palfrey, Miss Eleanor Eustis, Miss Natalie Appleton, Miss Constance Turner, Miss Lucy Rantoul, Miss Polly Powers, Miss Alice Williams, Miss Gwendolyn Livermore, Miss Alice Burrage, Miss Emily Conant and Miss Agnes Osborne.

* * *

The past month, in addition to many large social affairs, has also brought many delightful musical treats to Boston audiences . . . the most exciting of course being the performance of La Tosca sung by Maria Jeritza at the Opera House Thanksgiving night. We happened to be in the throes of moving our goods and chattels to a little dream castle which we had just seen completed on the top of a hill and a Thanksgiving turkey at home seemed too remote to contemplate . . . so, we decided to be very elegant and have a city Thanksgiving feast at our favorite hotel, the Somerset . . . and what a feast? The E. N. O., Princess, Sweet-face and Molly-O, and the Sainted Aunt, not to forget Betty herself, donned our gladest rags and dined in state in the stately and beautiful dining-room on everything from soup, turkey, plum pudding, candies, nuts and raisins to a delicious glass of port with our coffee. A Thanksgiving feast served in state without a thought or care HAS its merits . . . and the children were thrilled!

Just as the curtain rose at the opera house we trailed into our box and heard a performance which we will always remember . . . Madame Jeritza was superb, the Tosca score is lovely beyond words and we feel sure our young folks will always remember this Thanksgiving above all others.

* * *

Many at Morning Musicale

THIS WEEK WE HEARD RICHARD CROOKS at the Boston Morning Musicale and thoroughly enjoyed his magnificent voice and program. It would seem that all of the subscribers were in their accustomed seats as we saw the familiar faces which are becoming quite like old friends now . . . Mrs. John Myers always so pleasantly gracious and complimentary to everyone . . . Mrs. A. Barr Comstock, smart in black ensemble, chatting animatedly with friends over the early morning coffee . . .

Mrs. Fuller Halsey, sister of Alvan T. Fuller, among the sartorially perfect in wine-red wool suit trimmed with sable, a beautiful ensemble on a beautiful lady . . . she was with her friend, Mrs. Robert R. McCaffrey, very smart in brown tweed trimmed lavishly with fox . . .

Lovely Mrs. William O. Taylor, Jr., wore a gray tweed dress with a leopard jacket . . .

Mrs. Robert Stevenson was chic in the smart black of the mode and Miss Janet Gregory and Miss Alison Belden were noticeable in smart tweeds and berets . . .

Mrs. Harry Hayward and her attractive daughter, Harriette, were noted with Mrs. Iola Donaldson and we glimpsed the songbird, Miss Dorothy Cornish, chatting with Mrs. William Dana Orcutt . . .

* * *

Mrs. Lyman Gutterson in Tweeds

AMONG THE SMARTLY TURNED OUT was Mrs. Lyman Gutterson in yellow and black tweeds with chartreuse blouse, very snouzy, and her mother, Mrs. Malcolm B. French, was in the fashionable black trimmed with sealskin . . .

At the foot of the stairs we saw Mrs. Harold McNeil in a very chic brown costume . . . the McNeils, mother and daughters, are among Boston's best dressed . . .

* * *

A musical treat that is coming will be Emerson Whithorne's symphonic suite, "Moon Trail," which will be performed by the Boston Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Dr. Serge Koussevitzky Friday and Saturday, Dec. 15 and 16, at Symphony Hall. This is the first performance of this work, written in four movements, having as its background the dramatic landscape of California . . . the movements are entitled "Death Valley," "The Devil's Kitchen," "Palos Vardes" and Maribu." Mr. Whithorne is known as a composer who has based much of his work on native American themes and is at present contemplating a non-ecclesiastical choral work . . .

* * *

Piano Recital

WE HAD THE PLEASURE of hearing John Gruber in a piano recital at Jordan Hall last evening and in our not so humble opinion this young man has a future in the world of music . . . he surely has talent and a fine personality and received great applause. Although we rarely see many of the so-called society people at these recitals . . . would that their young people would patronize musical events more often for the good of their souls and the education it would bring to them . . . we do see interesting people whom we are always pleased to meet again . . . Mrs. L. A. Armistead, president of the MacDowell Club, whose prize Mr. Gruber won . . . A grilling test of his powers . . . Mr. Harrison Crawford, a sincere music lover . . . Mr. George Dwight, a keen critic and a delightful personality . . . Miss Beatrice Worthley, Miss Helen Ranney, president-emeritus of the McDowell Club, Mrs. Charles Searle, Miss Maude Ericson, the well-known singer, Mr. and Mrs. Gruber, John's proud mother and father, and a charming lady in green and gold, Miss Cynthia Hutchinson, perhaps the inspiration of Mr. Gruber's fine performance, who knows?

* * *

Dance for Deb

A SMALL DANCE FOR Miss Marie Turner will be given by her grandmother, Mrs. George C. Lee of 81 Chestnut st., on Wednesday, December 13, in the Princess ballroom of the Hotel Somerset. Miss Turner is the debutante daughter of Mrs. Marie Turner Frothingham, of Beverly Farms.

for
Christmas
Knitted
Lounging
Slippers
$1
For men or women. Wear them at home or squeeze them into a corner of your suitcase when traveling. Black, white, pastel shades. Hosiery, street floor.
R. H. Stearns
Company

MANY DINNERS TO PRECEDE ARMY-NAVY BALL AT HINGHAM

SISTERS AT DEBS' PARTY -:- -:- AT COUNTRY CLUB

MISS CARNZU CLARK

MISS ALICE CLARK

THE COUNTRY CLUB IN BROOKLINE was the scene last night of the debut of Miss Sally Pillsbury, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Pillsbury, and Miss Alice Moseley Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George O. Clark, and it was the occasion for a large outpouring of society's notables. Miss Clark, who wore a gown of white crepe touched with silver at the girdle with an accordian pleated train, is shown with her sister, Miss Carnzu Clark. Miss Carnzu, who made her debut last season and is now a student at Vassar, wore a gown of pale pink lame. (Boston American photo.)

Nicholas Club to Give Play

"THE FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH," a comedy in three acts, will be the presentation of the Nicholas Club, when its fifth anual play is given at the Longwood Cricket Club, on Wednesday, December 20, at 8:15 o'clock, for the benefit of charity.

The cast includes Miss Joan Gavin, Betty Blake, Elizabeth Maginnis, Eleanor Broderick, Louis Mercier, John Hughes, Ned Merrick, Joseph Brennan, Leo Whalen and Joseph Carven.

Mrs. Charles D. Maginnis is the general chairman and has appointed the following committee; Miss Katherine Donnelly, chairman of patronesses, Miss Alice Bourneuf, properties, Miss Margaret Hughes, programs, Miss Betty Fitzpatrick, ushers, Mr. John Merrick, music, Gus Bourneuf, tickets and John Hughes, stage direction.

* * *

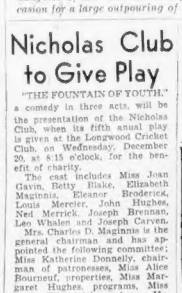
Charity Bridge

THE BOSTON CHAPTER OF the Trinity College Alumnae Association will make merry at the Twentieth Club on Dec. 15, when a bridge party will be given as the Christmas Charity event of the season.

Miss Ellen Desmond of Somerville will direct the arrangements for the evening assisted by Miss Teresa Callahan, of Chestnut Hill, Miss Antonia McInnes, of Brookline, Mrs. Daniel J. Kelley of Cambridge, Miss Ruth Nangle of Brookline, Mrs. John Hession of Belmont, Mrs. John Griffin of Belmont, Miss Margaret Desmond of Somerville, Miss Eleanor Hickey of Peabody and Mrs. Francis O'Meara of Chestnut Hill.

* * *

ANNOUNCEMENT IS MADE of the marriage of Miss Lucille A. Revere of Melrose to Dr. S. Raymond Richard, prominent optometrist of Franklin st., Melrose, on Saturday in New Hampshire. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Steadman, brother-in-law and sister of the bride.



TOYS
a Christmas fulfillment for every childhood dream. A greater variety of dependable toys than we have ever before assembled.
Downstairs
R. H. STEARNS CO.

Special Train Will Carry Guests

SEVERAL EARLY DINNER parties are being given in Boston and the North Shore suburbs in time for guests to catch the special train to the Army and Navy Ball at the Hingham Armory, tomorrow evening. The train will leave the South Station at 8:30 p. m. returning to Boston after the ball.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell B. Stearns of Dedham are entertaining over the weekend Mr. and Mrs. George L. Ohstrom of Greenwich, Ct., Miss Josephine Copp and Mr. Charles Stuart of New York, and Mr. Louis Mahoney. They will all attend the ball.

At the Ritz-Carleton Mr. and Mrs. Frank Turner will entertain at dinner before the ball for Mr. and Mrs. George McKenna and Dr. Edward J. McKenna. Other dinner hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. Francis Wright, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Henry Everett, Jr., who are having 12 guests, Mr. and Mrs. Eben Brown, whose guests will include Commander and Mrs. Frank Webster, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Damon, Capt. and Mrs. Frank Martin, Dr. and Mrs. Frank C. Wilson and Dr. and Mrs. John J. Noble.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Marden of Hingham are giving a dinner for Miss Henrietta L. Clapp, Miss Lois Chase, Miss Marta Guggenheim, Mr. John Heyler, Jr., Mr. Francis Phipps, and Mrs. Mark Severance and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bassett of Nashua, N. H., will be entertained at dinner by Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Myles of Weymouth.

Mrs. Morison Is Hostess

Mrs. Horace Morison and Miss Marie Louise Gagnon, the neice of Mrs. Eliot Spalding, presided at the tables at the French Casserie in Mrs. Harold Everett Porter's Model Apartment in the Myles Standish Hotel yesterday afternoon. M. Pierre Billard discussed with the guests the French economic situation.

Among those who regularly attend these delightful events are Mrs. John Boltomley, Mrs. Adolf Leeds, Mrs. James A. Hutchinson, Mrs. Walter C. Van Klek, Mrs. William Burr, Mrs. Forbes Cabot, Mrs. E. M. Welch, Mrs. Richard Dewey Mann, Mrs. Robert S. Burgess, Miss Frances A. Wilson, who has been recently decorated by a French Academy and Mrs. Eliot Brackett.

Turkey Flees Ax, Prefers Suicide

Kingston, N. C., Dec. 7—When "Rick" Swain prepared to chop off the head of a turkey it rose, took to the air, flew into a window and cut its throat on broken glass. It bled to death, saving its owner trouble.

Chatty Notes of Social Circles

MRS. WALTER WHITEHEAD (136 Mount Vernon st., Beacon ill, entertained last evening at party in honor of the seventy-fth birthday of her mother, rs. William Leavens. Mrs. Whitead's daughter, the former Barra Whitehead, was married st June to Mr. Nickerson and is aking her home in Chatham.

MISS MARGARET FISH 9 Prescott st., Brookline, is ening her home this afternoon r a meeting of the Brookline ircle of the Florence Crittenton eague. Mrs. Ethel Coats Park,

MRS. ERWIN H. SCHELL, resident to the Nursery Training School of Boston, entertained embers of the Corporation at an informal supper at her home last vening before the business meetg. Among those who attended ere Mrs. Donald King, Mrs. lenry Greenleaf Pearson, Mrs. harles R. Peck, Mrs. Robert Vinsor, Jr., Mrs. John W. Barol, and Mrs. J. Bradford Abbot.

for
Christmas
Boys'
NECKTIES
50c
String style ties for little boys, junior style ties for older boys. Plaids, stripes, figures and plain. Blue, green, tan, brown, red, wine. Fifth floor.
R. H. Stearns
Company

Quality Gifts in Leather
. . . fit companions for her journey or his
$17.50
Man's Zipper Kit Bag—in that smart London tan shade of smooth Cowhide. With double handles and padlock. 18-inch size.
$10.50
Ladies' Week-end Case—in black or brown shark grain Cowhide, lined with dark shades of Moire. Post handle. In 22-inch size.
London Harness Company
SIXTY FRANKLIN STREET, BOSTON

He who has not a good memory should never take upon himself the trade of lying.—Montaigne.

A Number of Things

—By Charles Hanson Towne—

EVERY once in a while some character that we have known in an old book will turn up in real life. We have all met our *Mr. Micawbers* and our *Mrs. Malaprops*, even our *Dora Copperfields*. The world is full of *Snikes* and *Mr. Pecksniffs* for Dickens knew people as few novelists have ever known them. Society today contains the kind of woman Thackeray drew in *Becky Sharp* but the swooning ladies of Jane Austen's time seem entirely to have disappeared, and for this we can thank heaven *Babbitt* exists in every town in these United States, and there must be many *Sister Carries* floating around.

Several years ago in Paris I encountered an American woman who stepped out of one of the old George Ade *Fables in Slang*. Our Hoosier author would have delighted in her.

* * *

When Girls Dance

I HAPPENED to be sitting with two younger men in one of the many restaurants of Montmartre, where the atmosphere was gay beyond words, when a mother of perhaps forty-three or so came in with two girls obviously her daughters. They were quite pretty young ladies, but the mother, with evidences still of good looks, wore such a weary expression that I immediately surmised she would far rather be at her hotel in bed.

I watched the trio with interest. There is always something exceedingly sad about unaccompanied females, wandering about in foreign cities. These seemed particularly forlorn, and the mother's bedraggled appearance touched my heart. As soon as they were seated at a nearby table I could not help but overhear their conversation. They were having one of those family tiffs so inevitable when relatives have been traveling together for any length of time. The girls, bubbling with youth and full of natural energy, were deploring the fact that they could not dance, there being no men in their party. Finally the tired parent suggested that they take a whirl together, since they were so anxious for the exercise that she herself deplored.

It is tragic to see two girls dancing together. You see this at country parties and at a few of the picnics of our middle classes, and it is always a doubly sad spectacle when young men are sitting about, too shy, too self-conscious or too lazy to cut in.

I couldn't bear it, and I suggested that my two younger companions rescue the sisters from themselves. I would go to the mother, I said, introduce myself as a fellow American, and see that they were properly introduced.

* * *

Oh, for a Steak!

MRS. M., from Duluth or Kalamazoo—I forget which—was delighted when I approached her table and, with all the gallantry I could command, made known to her my little plan.

"Oh, Gawd!" she exclaimed, her weary look suddenly vanishing, as though it had been miraculously wiped away, "you've saved my life. I'm so tired I could drop, and Enid and Viola are tired as well because I want to take them home. We've been traipsing over Europe for three long months. Our first trip." She was happy to talk with someone—anyone. I hastily ordered some champagne. Their money was giving out, she told me, and the girls wanted champagne and she had said they could have only beer.

The girls came back, were politely introduced, and sailed away on the polished floor in a frenzy of joy.

"Oh, I'm played out," Mrs. M. went on, garrulously. "We've done nine countries, and the sight of one more cathedral would kill me. I've climbed mount Alps in Switzerland and nearly broke my neck, but the girls only laughed at me. I did the Chateau country and got so bored with cupolas that I don't think I'll ever want to see another. Spain smelt so bad I was almost sick there, but I sort liked Italy, though I can't see that those Eyetalian skies are any prettier than ours back home. I didn't like London, with its great shops for men and not a thing a woman would want to put on. Paris is sort of gay and nice—too gay to suit me. I got so tired of the Black Forest I almost dropped and I can't eat German food. I can't eat French cooking and I never got anything but boiled potatoes and vegtable marrow in England. Say, what I'm crazy for is to get back in the good old U. S. A. and have myself one of those big, thick steaks, smothered in onions! Won't it taste good to little me?" And her face positively glowed.

* * *

Aching Feet

THE champagne cheered her, and I wondered if she would feel now like dancing. "Oh, no, thanks," she exclaimed. "I'm so fearfully tired and my feet hurt me—oh how my poor feet do ache! Let's just sit here and talk and let the young folks do the dancing." She glanced at my hair, beginning so rapidly to turn gray, and I knew she considered me more than her contemporary in years. I was content, too, just to sit and listen to her chat.

"Oh, Gawd!" she went on, the wail coming back into her voice, "to get on that boat in a few days and sail back to God's own country! It's just going to be like going straight to heaven! I'll go to bed and sleep and dream for a solid week of that lovely bed and cuisine. Oh, boy!"

Then she leaned forward and asked me that delicious question which I can never forget if I live to be a hundred.

"Say," she said, confidentially, "don't you just *hate* abroad?"

On This Page Tomorrow:

GUGLIELMO FERRERRO discusses the silver anniversary of revolutions.

Clarence Day writes about the three quarrelsome partners that make an author's life anything but a bed of roses.

Charles Hanson Towne gives some tips to bridge players.

Bruno Lessing discovers that every silver lining has a cloud.

Pigeon-Holing Talent

—By Charles C. Dobie—

IN this age of specialization one of the greatest drawbacks to the development of the individual is the "pigeon-holing" of talent. This was brought to my mind more forcibly than ever by the success of a comedy by Eugene O'Neill. Three or four years ago, in commenting on the versatility of Shakespeare, after having witnessed a performance of *"The Taming of the Shrew"* one night and a performance of *"Hamlet"* the next, I wrote a dramatic review which incorporated these lines:

"We are a little tired of this age of specialization which denies a man more than one outlet for his talents. And if the varied performances of the company are not refutation enough that this narrow specialization has been pushed too far we have only to fall back upon Shakespeare himself as proof of our point. He *could* and *did*, to quote old Polonius himself, write, 'tragedy, comedy, history, pastoral, pastoral-comical, historical-pastoral, tragic historical, tragical-comical-historical-pastoral!'

"Can you fancy the very modern Eugene O'Neill indulging in any such orgy of versatile playwriting? You cannot. One reason being, perhaps, that having started his career as a writer of solemn dirges he would feel it beneath his dignity to descend to vulgar slapstick. And another reason being that doubtless he could find neither a management nor a public that would take him unseriously, so to speak.

"We note that at this moment Mr. O'Neill is somewhere in China recovering from an attack of nerves. We have a remedy to offer. Let him toss his neurotic heroines and introspective heroes into the wastebasket for a moment, and turn his attention to a rough-and-tumble barrel-stave wielding farce-comedy." That ought to restore his personal and artistic balance."

Mr. O'Neill has not gone to extreme limit and "turned his attention to a rough-and-tumble barrel-stave wielding farce-comedy" but let us hope that he is on his way. It is a good sign to see the public responding to his attempt to succeed in another avenue of stage-writing.

* * *

HERE and there an artist has the courage of his luck to break down this ring of specialization. Booth Tarkington is the most outstanding example. He has written novels, short-stories and plays. All with enormous success. Galsworthy did the same, but he is British and I think that the pigeon-holing of talent is essentially an American vice. Our civilization does its best not only to narrow a man to his own special talent but a particular trend of that talent.

Specialization has its points but we carry it too far. Especially in the field of amateur endeavor. But that is another story.

In closing I call your attention to Helen Wills Moody. She plays tennis, sketches and writes poetry. Maybe her tennis performance is the most outstanding, but that isn't the point. She *can* sketch and she *can* write. Perhaps Mr. O'Neill is at his best writing tragedy. But this doesn't make his comedies bad by any means.

Truisms

This thing, then,
Is positive:
Love will teach you
How to live.

Next you discover
By and by,
In parting, you
Learn how to die.

Ruth Ann Esther.

"Well! Somehow I never expected to meet a taxidermist in the flesh!"

National Cheese Week

—By Frank Sullivan—

WORD comes from the National Cheese Institute of Plymouth, Wisconsin, that the week of Dec. 11 is to be celebrated throughout the United States as National Cheese Week.

I presume the National Cheese Institute chose this particular date deliberately. As cheese lovers, they could hardly be unaware that it is the 900th anniversary of the Battle of Momps, the historic conflict in which the army of the Emperor Dagobert was worsted by the forces of the intrepid monk, Otho, of Limburg, Belgium. The Battle of Momps is regarded as one of the decisive conflicts of the world and its significance is twofold; it halted the advance of the garlic-eating peoples on northern Europe and it marked the establishment of Limburger cheese as a powerful force in the development of that continent.

* * *

History of Garlic

DAGOBERT ruled over that section of southern Italy now known as Calabria, and he was a comparatively unimportant monarch until he discovered how effective a weapon garlic could be in offensive warfare. Garlic had long been in use in Calabria as a means of warding off attacks from the savage beasts which infested the kingdom. Calabrians always carried a cud of garlic with them when they went afield. If threatened by a tiger or puma they simply breathed heavily at the beast, which fled at once, uttering roars of protest. Apparently it never occurred to the beasts that they, too, might develop a taste for garlic and thereby secure themselves at least a fighting chance.

Dagobert was an ambitious ruler and it occurred to his shrewd mind that if garlic was so effective when used against beasts, why couldn't it be equally effective against the human race. He determined to experiment. Equipping an army of infantry (for cavalry was out of the question, as the horses wouldn't stand the garlic) he advanced upon Lombardy, which he had long coveted. To his intense delight, when his Calabrians whoosed their garlic-laden breath at the Lombards the latter were bowled over and routed completely.

Crazed with success, he saw no reason why, with the aid of this potent herb, he could not subjugate all Europe, so he pushed on over the Alps, the crossing being effected by having his engineers blow garlic on the glaciers, which then melted.

Northern Europe, confronted with the menace of Dagobert and this strange new method of warfare he employed, was in a panic of fear. Refugees arrived in the Worth with horrid tales of the effects of this gas and which the Calabrians blew all before them.

* * *

A Tremendous Blast

THE rulers of what was then France, Belgium, Holland, England and what still is Germany were at their wits' ends, which, for a ruler of those days, was by no means a sleeper jump, when there came to them a wise old monk of the town of Limburg, in Belgium, who was by way of being an alchemist, and who had distilled a magic cheese. All the monk had to do was to place one of these cheeses on the ground near a windmill and the windmill would start revolving like fury.

In desperation, the rulers decided to let Otho, the monk, try a scheme he proposed. He gathered a picked force of infantry, fastened on the back of each a small, airtight iron safe containing one cheese of the magic cheese. Cautioning the troopers not to open the doors of the safes, Otho waited on the hill in front of the city of Momps. Three days later, on the 11th of December, 1033, Dagobert and his Garlics appeared. Otho maneuvered his men to leeward, gave the order to let the cheese loose and backed them down the hill toward the Calabrians. Baffled by this procedure, Dagobert ordered his rear guard to lay down a barrage of garlic, but the barrage hit not Otho's troops, but the front line of Dagobert's own forces, and they were felled by their own garlic.

Then the down-sweeping draughts from the cheese met the oncoming garlic fumes. There was a tremendous explosion, followed by a noise like steam hissing from a broken manhole. But the Limburger won. Great green clouds of it swept over the Calabrians. They lost the day completely. Dagobert himself and 14,000 of his men were overcome and readily taken prisoner.

* * *

Finally Tamed

HAVING perfected his magic limburger, and therefore tiring of it, Otho grew interested in garlic and by a long course of experiments in which he pressed the original Calabrian garlic with roses, violets and anemones, he succeeded in taming its wild bouquet and transforming it from the menace it had been to the aid to gastronomy and the blessing to epicures which it is today.

"Natchully ah kin read readin'—but ah caint read writin'!"

Science and Religion

—By Havelock Ellis—

LONDON.—"In any age such as the one in which we now live, where the growth of knowledge takes issue with faith, and where science challenges religion, there is great need for enlightenment and understanding. Will you, who have been so untiring in your search for truth, furnish us with an article on the question?"

So writes the editor of an American quarterly review. I may not be able to respond to the request but I should like here to comment on the matter.

* * *

IT is a hard-boiled problem, this of the relation of science and religion. It was being fiercely bandied about before any of us were born. Indeed it is not easy to say when it came into definite existence. But it was not there at the outset. When we go far enough back we seem to see religion clearly associated with magic, out of which science developed, just as chemistry developed from alchemy. But as soon as science definitely came to mean *knowledge* and religion to mean *faith* there was room for misunderstanding and endless conflict.

Even as I view it today, the problem has taken a different aspect from what it wore in my youth. In those days the Churches themselves claimed authority in science. So that, at the birth of biological evolutionism which then took place, science felt impelled to an attack on religion so uncompromising that it often left little room for any faith at all, and brought war into religion's own house.

* * *

TODAY the conflict has lost its ferocity. Religion, where it has not gone to fossil, is ready to render unto science the things that are science's, while, on its side, science no longer asserts a narrowly "materialistic" universe, and, with however various a voice, recognizes a place for "faith," provided that no creeds or dogmas are therein concealed.

This was clearly brought out by an inquiry held not long since among the Fellows of the Royal Society, which undoubtedly includes the most eminent English scientists. A questionnaire was sent out to the Fellows regarding their attitude towards religion. The existence of a "spiritual domain" was accepted by 121, and only denied by thirteen. Again, the recent remarkable developments in scientific thought were regarded as favorable to religious faith by seventy-four, while only twenty-seven thought them unfavorable.

* * *

IN this connection it is interesting to compare the attitude of an eminent individual man of science today, Professor Julian Huxley, as compared with the attitude of his famous grandfather, T. H. Huxley. The elder Huxley was so often engaged in furious contests with theologians over their claims, now abandoned, to lay down the law in science that he had little to say about any legitimate field for religion.

Quite different is the attitude of Julian Huxley. He counts himself a Rationalist: he has no tenderness for any of the current dogmas and creeds. Yet, as in his book, *"What Dare I Think?"* he expounds at length the possibilities, and the legitimate claims, of the religious aspect towards the world, and is even prepared to recognize the possibility of an organized religion of life, furthering the highest human ends.

The two sides, we see, have drawn nearer. The theologians, having had to abandon a creation in six days, no longer claim to speak with authority on any alternative theory. The scientists, not only wiser through the revolutionary changes taking place in their own conceptions, are also more ready to recognize that, outside science, there is a legitimate field for emotion; that to regard some aspects of the world as "sacred" is even reasonable; that there is such a thing as "a thirst for ecstasy"; and that if this attitude and these emotions are allowed a wholesome scope, they become stimulating and inspiring. And both sides are now more willing to admit that they do not possess the key to the cosmos.

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Letters I Would Love to Mail

—By J. P. McEvoy—

HOLLYWOOD, al., Dec. 8, 1933.

Too Many Gray-Haired Gentlemen,
Dozens of Places.
Dear Sirs:

There seems to be a lot of you. I mean, everywhere I go I run into one or more of you and you all look alike and have the same dreadful little speech, which you deliver with the same hideous smile. I mean, it must be a conspiracy—I mean, you've got me down.

It always starts the same way. Some well-meaning soul brings you up and says, "I want you to meet" Mr. I. McEvoy." And you say, "Why?" astonished. And the mutual friend says, "Mc-Evoy, he writes." And then you give me a toothless smile and say, "Oh, sure, I know you. Why, I used to read your stuff when it was a little boy." And you chuckle hilariously and give me a wrinkled wink.

When you were a little boy, forsooth. Why, when you were a little boy I was a chromosome or a hormone or a vitamin or something. You never read me when you were a little boy. I don't believe you could read. But if you could it wasn't me. It might have been my grandfather, who wrote the *Declaration of Independence*, or a great uncle that wrote *"Mudenoisette from Armentiers,"* but it wasn't me. I deny it coldly. I deny it hotly. And, besides, I don't admit it.

But I would like to know how the idea got around that I am just a few years younger than the *Magna Charta*. The only solution I can think of is that you learned to read very late in life and you were told that you were real bright for your age and you weren't told how old you were. My guess is that you were about sixty. In which case I was about six.

* * *

IT is true that I have been writing for a number of years—longer than you have been reading, I suppose—but then it started as a tender, green shoot. At the age of fifteen I had already lost my amateur standing. At sixteen I was a hardened professional, straight-arming editors and passing nouns, verbs and adjectives half the length of the field.

When they changed the rules to ten rejections in four downs, I had already been on the varsity eight years under three different names. I was majoring in penmanship then and doing post-graduate research for a thesis on "The One-Arm Lunch Room."

Later, I became an editor myself and developed into a great defensive back. I stopped more than my share of young writers who had crashed through the first defense and were out in the clear, broken field, running with a book or play under their arms. And I am proud of it, too, I only wish someone had been as kind to me.

Now I find myself sitting on the bench most of the time, holding the sweaters of young literati, or carrying notes for them to their public in the cheering section. But I was still on the squad! "Good Old Mac," they call me at the pep meetings on the chapel steps before the big games. And I respond smartly, even though I do not see very well and I am always in mortal fear that my toupee will fly off as I start a dance around the old bonfire in which we always burn the collected works of,

Defiantly yours,
J. P. McEVOY.

Future

AMERICA, what does the future hold?
We peer ahead with strained, bewildered eyes,
Hoping each step a vista may unfold
To show us where the trail before us lies.
These years through which we tramp are forest-dense,
We bruise our feet on jagged roots of trees,
The briars tear our hands. Our nerves are tense,
We scramble over rocks, in pelting seize
The twigs for aid. We do not know our way
But we have faith (for every forest ends)
Like woodsmen who anticipate the day
When they will reach the village, home and friends.
We trust our guides to lead us through the wood
To peace, security and brotherhood.

Gertrude Ryder Bennett.

Vagabondia

—By Bruno Lessing—

ROME—A dismal day. A steady, monotonous, dready downpour of rain without relief either from a momentary clearing or a fierce, stormy torrent. A sluggish, depressing, hopeless rain that made you feel all joy in life was at an end. Because you were sure the rain would never stop. Toward 3 p. m. I had the feeling that it always had rained, that this was real Roman Empire rain which had started in ancient Etruscan days.

And then I had an inspiration. I was so depressed that it felt I couldn't be more depressed. I decided to go out and make a complete and thorough job of it. And I succeeded. Ye joyful people without care or worry in your souls, take my advice and turn from this column. Read every other writer, but pass me up. This is my gloomy day!

* * *

A Panel of Horrors

I WENT to the Church of San Stefano Rotondo. The "Rotondo" is added to St. Stephen's name because the interior is round—a perfect circle. It is a very old and gloomy church. Dedicated by St. Simplicius in the year 467, probably on a rainy day. It's hard to find. It stands back of the Coliseum, with a lot of buildings hiding it from view. You've got to cross a gloomy court-yard to get to the gloomy entrance. (I won't have to refer to gloom again because, if you read on, you'll get plenty for yourself.)

The circular interior is about 130 feet in diameter. In the center is a beautifully carved well curbing a pulpit. The church is so gl—I mean unpopular—that services are held in it only once a year, December 26, St. Stephen's Day. It is said that Michael Angelo designed this well and it's probably true, because it's a beautiful bit of work, but it probably was raining when he undertook the contract.

The vast wall space in this circular church is covered with old paintings telling in accurate, historical order—and sparing no details—the sufferings of the Christian Martyrs. Not much in the way of true art, but presenting a compact volume—not a page—of the worst period of human nature in the history of the world.

In the reign of Nero the pictures show St. Peter crucified and St. Paul beheaded. St. Viale buried alive, St. Thecla tossed to a bull and St. Cervase beaten to death.

* * *

Cruelty Enthroned

UNDER the Emperor Domitian, St. Domitilla was roasted alive. The painting shows the fire being lit. In the days of the Emperor Trajan he actually did many good deeds, Ignatius, the Bishop of Antioch is shown being eaten by lions in the Coliseum. And Pope Clement, tied to an anchor, being thrown into the sea.

The Emperor Hadrian had St. Eustachio, his wife, Theophista, and their two children burnt inside the figure of a bull made of bronze. His other victims he merely beheaded or drowned. Probably because his imagination wasn't working.

To give a lengthy description of the complete list of what happened under succeeding emperors would fill a page. Anybow, I think I've given enough.

* * *

Why Save Them?

ALL those martyrs, and many more, were just ordinary folk who had embraced a new religion, believed in it and stuck to it in the face of persecution and torture. Centuries after their death the Catholic Church bestowed the title of "saint" upon them through the process of canonization. And now each has his or her special day to be worshipped.

A most depressing series of paintings, creating many painful impressions. I returned to my hotel feeling that it must always have been a gloomy day. And on the way my taxi passed a magnificent arch which made me remember that those Roman emperors must also contributed much to the world's beauty. Could they all have been just thoroughly bad? Or is there something to be said in their behalf? Is it not possible that some of them—not as insane as Caligula—were just as sincere as those early martyrs, and honestly believed that the Christians were a grave danger to the state? Too much trouble to think out that problem.

Gave up wondering where ignorance ended and sheer malice began and asked myself, "What in God's name is the use of preserving paintings like those?" Then I checked up all my observations in Hare's *Walks in Rome* (the Roman pepa and mamma) and came upon a quotation from "Arnold's Letters." Hare does not say which particular Arnold this was and on a rainy day I have no way of finding out. I'm sure, though, that he was a learned and pious Catholic. He even quotes Greek in Greek letters. And he admits that these old legends contain many exaggerations and untruths. But he says:

"As God's grace enabled rich and delicate persons, women, and even children, to endure all extremities of pain and to reach in times past, so there is the same grace no less mighty now, and if we do not close ourselves against it, it might be in us no less glorified in a time of trial. And that such times of trial will come, my children, in your times, if not in mine, I do believe fully, both from the teaching of man's wisdom and of God's.

"And, therefore, pictures of martyrdom are, I think, very wholesome—not to be sneered at, nor yet to be looked on as a mere excitement, but as a sober reminder to us of what Satan can do to hurt and what God's grace can enable the weakest of His people to bear."

* * *

Sunshine and Clouds

THE dreary rain is still falling. And I've been sitting for an hour thinking over those lines. I think it is a magnificent sermon. Not being religious, in the ordinary sense of the word, and having no belief in Satin, outside of Wall Street, some banks and Wilhelmstrasse, I translated the argument into this: Faith and Will can conquer Adversity. The most tranquil figures in all those crowded paintings were the martyrs themselves. The horror of them all has passed from my mind. I see only the lesson. Let it rain. There is sunshine beyond the clouds.

FEDERAL DRIVE AIMED TO HALT KIDNAPING

Editor's note: One of the greatest drives against crime ever staged in this country is the federal government's present campaign to wipe out kidnaping. Thomas F. Cullen, former head of the New York district of the Department of Justice and for years one of that agency's ace investigators, has written a series of three stories, showing how the government is carrying on this warfare.

By THOMAS F. CULLEN,
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

New York, Dec. 7 (INS)—In a kidnaping or extortion case the victim's family should immediately report all facts to authorities and then co-operate with investigators with implicit confidence.

The safety of the kidnaped victim is always of first importance to police as well as to the victim's family. Apprehension of guilty parties must be the next objective.

Atty.-Gen. Homer S. Cummings has publicly stated the necessity of quick notice to the justice department in the event of such a case.

U. S. RUSHES AID

Special agents will be dispatched to the crime scene. Valuable time will not be lost in decision of jurisdiction. The government is committed to the policy of co-operating with city and state police.

The government policy of co-ordinating activities of its agents with local police is helpful, and their nation-wide power permits them to follow the crime no matter where it leads.

That prompt disclosure of all facts in such cases, to proper authorities, is effective is demonstrated by results of the government's campaign against kidnaping and extortion.

MANY CASES SOLVED

The families of Peggy McMath, John J. O'Connell, Jr., August Luer, Charles Urschel and others followed this course, and the cases were solved.

Peggy McMath, 10, daughter of a refined and cultured family, was taken from her Harwichport, Mass., classroom.

For 48 hours she was held captive while her parents frantically sought her. Neil McMath, father of Peggy, accepted assistance of state police and the U. S. Department of Justice.

He worked with the officers and did everything in his power to aid them. To him belongs the major credit for the solution of the case.

Without his whole-hearted attitude, a different chapter might have been written at Barnstable courthouse than the conviction and sentence of Kenneth Buck.

Ex-Follies Beauty Seeks Divorce

Los Angeles, Dec. 7 (AP)—Charging mental cruelty, Beth Milton, former Follies beauty and now a stage and screen actress, has filed suit for divorce from C. Spencer Belden, Hollywood scenarist. They were married a little more than a year ago in Agua Caliente, Mexico.

Beth Milton

The actress asked for custody of the couple's three months old son, Charles, Jr.

Hunting Trip O. K., Only Gun Lacking

Fairmont, W. Va., Dec. 7—A hunting Frank Costello would go, and so off he went in his best hunting togs and with his hunting dogs. Five miles out on the Grafton highway, a filling station man waved him down, and told him he was wanted on the phone. It was Mrs. Costello, saying:

"If you want to shoot anything you'd better come home and get your gun. You left it in the hallway."

Vermont 'Thirsty' Despite Wet Vote

Montpelier, Vt., Dec. 7—Vermont, which voted for repeal, is still "dry" under state law even to the extent that even druggists cannot obtain shipments of liquor to replenish their medicinal supply. The situation can be relieved only by special session of Legislature.

Splitting" Headaches

Until she learned why she was always miserable—and found out about NR Tablets (Nature's Remedy). Now she gets along fine with everybody. This safe, dependable, all-vegetable laxative brought quick relief and quiet nerves because it cleared her system of poisonous wastes—made bowel action easy and regular. Thousands take NR daily. It's such a sure, pleasant, corrective, habit non-habit-forming. No bad after-effects. At your druggist's—25c.

NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

"TUMS" Quick relief for acid indigestion, heartburn. Only 10c.

'34 Ford Here Saturday

The new Ford V-8 convertible Cabriolet for 1934 combines the advantages of an open and a closed car, the dealers point out, giving the riders the full benefit of sunny skies in summer and full protection from the rigors of winter.

Detroit, Dec. 7—Prices will be from $5 to $35 higher on the 1934 Ford models displayed here and all over the country Saturday, it was indicated today. The new F.O.B. range will be from $525 to $610, the slightly higher prices being attributed to increased commodity costs which have been reflected in the general appearance of the new Ford models, it was said by Edsel Ford, president of the Ford Motor Co., but there will be many refinements in body design.

Improved engine performance is promised by the use of a new dual down-draft carburetor and dual intake manifold which increases the engine's power approximately 12 per cent and provides remarkable improvement in pick-up.

Another new feature in the car is an improved no-draft ventilation system. When fresh air is desired, the window glass is raised to the top. Then the handle is given an additional half turn. This slides the glass back horizontally to form a narrow slot between the glass and the frame.

Eleven body types will be available, including both the standard and de luxe types of Tudor, Fordor, 5-window coupe, de luxe roadster, phaeton and 3-window coupe, as well as the cabriolet and victoria. The body of the latter model has been redesigned to provide more passenger room.

The new engines are fitted with aluminum cylinder heads, heat-resisting, high tungsten steel exhaust valve inserts and an entirely new cast alloy steel crankshaft which engineers consider a marked improvement over the forged steel member formerly used.

The models will be publicly displayed at showrooms Saturday. Henry and Edsel Ford will address 700 dealers in 41 cities over a telephone hookup tonight at the inauguration of the 1934 program.

PEEK, HEWES TO LEAVE NRA

Washington, Dec. 7 (INS)—President Roosevelt is encountering some difficulties with warring members of his administration.

Sharp differences of opinion over policies and personnel have developed in various phases of the "new deal" and it appeared today ther will be some resignations forthcoming shortly unless Mr. Roosevelt by personal intervention is able to smooth ruffled feelings.

Resignations of George N. Peek, administrator of the AAA, and of Thomas Hewes, assistant secretary of the treasury, are among those reported imminent.

Peek has been at odds with other officials of the AAA, including Secretary Wallace, Assistant Secretary Tugwell and Jerome Frank, general counsel. He will have another conference with the President today. It was announced that all AAA ends, with the exception of those relating to first processors on food products, had been transferred to the NRA under Gen. Johnson.

Asked directly at his press conference today whether Hewes was resigning, Acting Secretary Morgenthau said he had nothing to say. Hewes was equally reticent, but it is believed his resignation is imminent.

Cross Backs Liquor Law

Hartford, Dec. 7—Gov. Wilbur L. Cross called on the courts and the public to join in "a united determination" to uphold the state liquor control act.

TRUCK OWNERS HIT LABOR LAW

Wether or not the NRA labor clause supercedes the state law relative to strikes, is a question Federal Judge Elisha H. Brewster was called upon to decide today in connection with the strike of 250 employes of the Motor Truck Association of Western Massachusetts of Springfield. A decision is expected shortly.

The question arose during a hearing on a petition by strikers to have the strike issue settled in the Federal court, under authority of the NRA code affecting the rights of men to organize for mutual benefit, higher wages and shorter hours.

The association maintains the State courts exercise supervision in the matter. Louis Doherty, of Springfield, association counsel, argued the constitutionality of the NRA was foreign to case at bar.

He took issue with David H. Keedy of Springfield, counsel for the strikers, who contended that the Federal court has jurisdiction in view of the NRA labor clause which allows men to resort to collective bargaining.

NRA Calls Hearing on Truck Strike

Washington, Dec. 7 (INS)—The National Labor Board announced today it had summoned both workers and employers of the Motor Truck Association of Western Massachusetts to a public hearing next Wednesday, in an endeavor to end the dispute.

Gen. Johnson Fights Back Over Girl Aid's High Pay

Washington, Dec. 7 (INS)—Publication in a Washington newspaper today of a story which pointed out that his secretary, Miss Frances Robinson, receives a federal salary of $5280 a year, or only $220 less than his own, aroused the ire of Recovery Administrator Hugh S. Johnson today.

Six months ago, Miss Robinson was a stenographer for the Democratic National Committee at $100 a month, the story said.

"That's hitting below the belt," Johnson said, with feeling. "Miss Robinson is personal assistant to the administartor. Everyone knows she is not merely my stenographer or secretary."

"At the first meeting of the National Industrial Advisory Board Miss Robinson was appointed personal assistant to the administrator at a salary of $5000 a year," he continued. "Robert Straus also was appointed personal assistant. Since assuming her duties, Miss Robinson has assumed more and more responsibility. In many ways she knows more about this National Recovery Act and the NRA than anybody else.

"She came to me, not as a stenographer earning $25 a week in her previous position, but as an executive. During her service with the Democratic national committee she was a volunteer worker, receiving only expenses."

Canal Zone Feels 3 Violent Shocks

Colon, Panama, Dec. 7—Three earthquakes have been reported here, with the center of the disturbances calculated at 140 miles from Balboa, the nearest any recorded earthquake has come to the Panama Canal.

The first shock at midnight was followed by one of lesser intensity an hour later.

Son of Oak Bluffs Fire Chief Killed

Oak Bluffs, Dec. 7 (AP)—Henry Alley, 21, son of Fire Chief Antone Alley, was killed today. He fell from a dump truck, carrying him and other workers to a highway job. A truck wheel passed over him.

WAGE INCREASE FOR 15,000

Chicago, Dec. 7—The two big packing companies of Chicago, Swift's and Armour's, have announced pay increases which eventually are expended to fatten the pay envelopes of more than 15,000 employes by upwards of 10 per cent.

The Chicago plants of both companies announced four cents an hour increases had been made effective Dec. 2 for both unskilled workmen and employes in the higher pay brackets.

Naturalistic Waves Talk of the Town
NATURALISTIC STEAM OIL. Quality Work Always. Hair Dressed to Suit your Personality..... Complete 2.50
NATURALISTIC TONIC OIL WAVE. Talk of the Town, for Hair That Needs Nourishment, Self Setting..... Complete 4.00
NATURALISTIC CROQUIGNOLE WAVE—New Sensational Push-Up Wave, Rolled from Ends to Scalp. Complete 5.00

Personality Haircut, Shampoo and Wave All 3 for $1.00

Have your ends curled permanently if desired, at this low price only $1.50

Naturalistic Beauty Shop
Opposite Shepard's
41 Winter Street 5th Floor
Appointment Not Necessary
Walk-In service—Visit Us Soon
Open Evenings by Appointment
Dec. 8066

20 FULLY PACKED
Cigarettes
No Loose Ends

Copyright, 1933, The American Tobacco Company.

WHY LUCKIES ARE SO MILD, SO SMOOTH

Open a pack of Luckies and lay the 20 cigarettes side by side. You can't tell one from another. Every Lucky is round, firm and fully packed—with choice Turkish and domestic tobaccos. And every Lucky is free from annoying loose ends. The tips are clean-cut—the tobacco doesn't spill out. That's why Luckies draw easily, burn evenly—and are always mild and smooth.

ALWAYS *the finest tobaccos*

ALWAYS *the finest workmanship*

ALWAYS *Luckies please!*

"it's toasted" FOR THROAT PROTECTION—FOR BETTER TASTE

THAT GIRL FROM NEW YORK -:-

Jerry Asks His Old Girl Friend to Visit Eden, His Bride, Often and Cheer Her

By ALLENE CORLISS

(Continued from Yesterday)

She had no way of knowing, of course, that Eden had wanted to say to her, there in the quiet and dimness of the Crystal Sweet Shop, "I know how you feel about Jerry—and I'm sorry—terribly sorry. Some day, I'm sure, there will be someone else—there has to be—"

Eden hadn't said it, of course, because you couldn't do a thing like that. It would have been a cruel, senseless thing to do. Besides, and Eden didn't want to be cruel to Elizabeth. She wanted to be kind. So they had talked of those other things. And now, weeks later, Elizabeth was standing behind cream-and-gold curtains that smelled a little dusty, coaxing a wave of hair from beneath the hat for which Eden had been responsible, smiling miserably but sorrily for Jerry.

Any minute now he would come swinging down the street. Tall and broad of shoulder, his hands sunk in the pockets of his overcoat, his gray fedora hat pulled well over the dark line of his brows. His eyes would smile at her when she hurried down the walk to him; he would slow his step for her, but not briefer one. They would walk on together, the winter sunshine in their eyes, a flurry of snow against their faces—and at the corner they would part. He would lift his hat and smile briefly, and she would smile back. That was all. It wasn't much. But, such as it was, it was precious.

Elizabeth Yet Unable to Accept Cold Facts

Why, she asked herself angrily, mercilessly, did she continue to clutch so pitifully at something, the substance of which was obviously not there? Why did she make this absurd and pathetic attempt to subsist on a fare so heartbreakingly meager? And knew even as she asked these questions that she had no choice in the matter—that always, so far as Jerry was concerned, she must clutch and starve—and find therein a dull, abortive pleasure. . . .

He came early this morning, walking rapidly, his head bent against a brisk north wind. His smile when he greeted her was brief and entirely perfunctory. She felt instinctively that he had smiled just as he had lifted his hat, quite without thinking, because it was the thing to do. He even forgot to slow his step for her, so that she had to hurry a little to keep pace with him.

"Something has happened," she told herself, darting quick glances at him, breathing painfully, "something has happened and he doesn't even know I am here beside him—he's forgotten me completely."

But he hadn't. Jerry was curiously aware of Elizabeth walking there beside him this morning, in that bright blaze of sunshine. Curiously aware of her and glad that she was there.

He looked down now and smiled at her. Said:

"Thank you, Lisbeth," quite unexpectedly.

"For what?" She laughed unsteadily, her eyes bewildered.

"For always being the same," he answered briefly, looking away from her, "for being the same, when everything else is different."

"What's wrong, Jerry?"

She wished he wouldn't walk so fast, wished she could keep her voice steadier, more casual. They were so near the corner. He would leave her so soon now.

"Everything," he answered briefly. "Mostly Eden. She's unhappy here, Lisbeth. She's tried not to be, I expect. But she is. It's different, you see, from anything she's known—she can't seem to adjust herself."

Elizabeth stared ahead, her eyes seeing nothing, dully unhappy.

"He loves her so," she kept repeating to herself, over and over, rapidly, in sort of a dull chant. "He loves her so!"

Aloud she said: "She doesn't SEEM unhappy, Jerry—"

"That's because she pretends, Lisbeth—she pretends beautifully. She had me fooled for a long time—for weeks, really."

Elizabeth looked down the street. They were almost at Dr. Reynolds' house—only a house before she turned off on to School st. She looked straight ahead, forced her lips to move quietly. She said

"If she is unhappy here, why do you stay? Why don't you take her back to New York?"

It was, perhaps, the hardest thing Elizabeth had ever had to say. Because it was the one thing in all the world she didn't want to have him do.

She knew a tremendous relief then when he said, his eyes turning to her with quick impatience: "But I can't do that, Lisbeth. And, anyway, she wouldn't want me to. My future is all here in Jefferson, Lisbeth. I have to think of my mother—"

"She managed without you for years, Jerry."

Eden Obsessed With Idea of Persecution

"I know. That's just why I have to stick to her now. I'd be pretty low-down if I didn't, don't you think?"

"If she would only get over this obsession that Mother doesn't like her, Lisbeth. Because that's what it's become, an obsession. Mother offers to build us a house and Eden rai s the devil, screams at me and locks herself into her room. What do you make of that, Lisbeth? It doesn't make sense to me."

"It doesn't seem like Eden—"

"It isn't. That's just the trouble. It isn't in the least like Eden. She's a beautifully intelligent person, really, Lisbeth—not at all the sort that screams about anything—" He laughed a little uncertainly. "It's rotten of me to talk about it to you, Lisbeth—to talk about HER to anyone. But it's an old habit, I guess. You were always easy to talk to—you still are."

"I'm glad, Jerry. I wish I could help you."

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

Plan Bridge Play to End

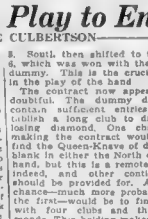
By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

One of the requirements of successful play of a hand at contract is to retain as many methods of making the contract as is possible when there is a chance that more than one road may be available to the game or slam.

It was an appreciation of this fact that permitted Mrs. Lewis Osborn in a recent game at the Daschiapelles Club in New York to make a game contract which was not fulfilled by any other player holding her cards. The hand is interesting in that the correct line of play involved not the slightest risk compared with the incorrect line. When the contract is for game and you have already lost all the tricks you can before obtaining the lead, it is necessary at that time that you reserve all possible methods of taking the remaining tricks.

The hand was:

East, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

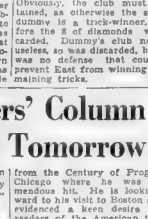


The eventual contract where the accurate play was made was four spades. A few players had stopped at three but with the length and strength in the spade suit, the game contract is no doubt justified.

The opening lead was the heart King, followed by the low heart, which was won by North. Another round of hearts was now led. Obviously East could not afford to ruff this heart with an honor as that must in itself establish at least one trump trick for the opponents. Therefore Mrs. Osborn played the spade 2, which was overruffed by South with the spade 5. South then shifted to the club 9, which was won with the A—8 in dummy. This is the crucial point in the play of the hand.

The contract now appears very doubtful. The dummy does not contain sufficient entries to establish a long club to discard a losing diamond. One chance of making the contract would be to find the Queen-Knave of diamonds blank in either the North or South hand, but this is a remote chance, indeed, and other contingencies should be provided for. A second chance—much more probable than the first—would be to find South with four clubs and three diamonds. This holding makes certain the success of the contract by means of a squeeze if the groundwork for the squeeze is laid early in the play.

Mrs. Osborn took all this into consideration and led the other high club, and then continued with a low club, which she ruffed in her own hand. Trumps were then drawn and finished, the seven of clubs being retained in dummy. The result of this planning was that a perfect squeeze developed as South could not defend both diamonds and clubs. The situation, when it was East's turn to play at the tenth trick, was:

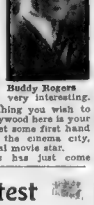


The lead of the last spade completed the discomfiture of South. Obviously, the club must be retained, as otherwise the seven in dummy is a trick-winner. Therefore the 8 of diamonds was discarded. Dummy's club now was useless, so was discarded, but there was no defense that could now prevent East from winning the remaining tricks.

Buddy Rogers' Column in American Tomorrow

Starting tomorrow, the Boston Evening American will exclusively print a Hollywood "What's What" column, conducted by the screen and stage and radio idol of millions, Buddy Rogers, who arrives at the Keith-Boston Theater, tomorrow, for a week's engagement.

Already many questions have been received by the Boston Evening American, and there is no doubt but that Buddy's answers will be very interesting. If there is anything you wish to know about Hollywood here is your opportunity to get some first hand information on the cinema city, direct from a real movie star.


Buddy Rogers

Buddy Rogers has just come from the Century of Progress in Chicago where he was a tremendous hit. He is looking forward to his visit to Boston and has evidenced a keen desire to give readers of the American the real low-down on anything they might be interested about concerning Hollywood. He also extends an invitation for you to visit him backstage of the Keith-Boston Theater any day this coming week commencing tomorrow. Incidentally, we might add that you will find a clean cut specimen of young American manhood.

State Coll. to Close for Thatcher Service

Amherst, Dec. 7 (INS)—Funeral services for Rosco Thatcher, nationally known agricultural chemist and former president of Massachusetts State College, who died suddenly yesterday in the college laboratory, will be held tomorrow afternoon.

College classes and activities will be suspended and services will be in Stockbridge Hall, on the campus.

Rev. John Hawley, pastor of the First Congregational Church, will officiate.

President Hugh Baker will lead a delegation of professors, who will act as honorary pall bearers.

The body will be cremated and taken to Minneapolis, for burial.

3 Men Hurt as Auto Hits Tree at Lowell

Lowell, Dec. 7 (AP)—Three Greater Boston men were injured, one seriously, today when their auto struck a tree after the driver had been blinded by lights of an approaching car.

The most seriously hurt, James McSweeney, 31, of 7 Richmond Park, Woburn, suffered a possible skull fracture. His companions are William Sullivan of 17 Chester ave., North Woburn, and Arthur McCarron of 88 Princeton st., Medford. Sullivan was the driver.

Beverly Ice Man Sues for Assault

Salem, Dec. 7—A suit for $5000 damages has been filed in court here against John Butterworth, of Balch st., Beverly, by Bertram W. Mears of Essex, wealthy proprietor of an ice business. The suit charges that Butterworth assaulted and beat the complainant a month ago.

Big Dial Doings Scheduled Tonight

By N. F. T.

Have a look at what the busy broadcasting [illegible] has cked up for our [illegible]-speaker taste this evening. It's a far and wide swath as well as a decidely varied type of ear attractions that the compete "phone" menu covers. Let's see about where it might be interesting to shoot maneuvering the knob that moves reception from one [illegible] to another sometimes reversing to where fust halted.

* * *

GEN. JOHNSON A GUEST

For a starter, many might care to listen for an ear or two full of very special remarks to be made by Gen. Hugh S. Johnson of NRA fame Faring an annual convention of the N tional Association of Manufacturers in New York, the recovery boss will talk between 10 and 10 30 for all America to hear (WBZ) and [illegible] own quite often unembellished manner of speaking out on things, the address is due to be more [illegible] indeed It is a heavy attack on hypocritical critics [illegible] aiming to block what real calls a nation-wide [illegible] comeback. They can certainly count upon plenty of [illegible] on their rigorous chins tonight.

Should music be preferable to spirited utterances, that new Casa Loma Caravan can be had also at 10 o'clock and should be a humdinger for fair according to advance word. Look for the new other effort over where WNAC waves break in out of nowhere. Blues singing by the talented Irene Taylor takes a featured place with the colorful Casa Loma combination.

* * *

Then there's the appearance of Gov. Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania, with the Paul Whiteman program. By jingo, now that it is set forth, note is made the time is likewise 10 o'clock, carried by WEEI channel.

STILL STANDPAT

Otherwise, there remains the regular Thursday night bits such as the finely shaped Rudy Vallee and "Showboat" turns. Incidentally the famous hair haired chap introduces a young lady named Ruth Sienczyski for some chaste piano solo duty. If little Ruthie continues to the heights as a radio artist, here's hoping her name is promptly amplified or changed. Judith Anderson of footlight prominence, then does a dramatic sketch for Rudy. Fast moving chatter promised with word that Val and Ernie Stanton also take comedy parts in the Vallee studio show.

Thursday, Dec. 7

4:00 P. M.

WAAB—Records.
WBZ—Betty and Bob.
WEEI—Organ duo
4:15 P. M.
WNAC—Spotlighting Education.
WBZ—J. Ramsay MacDonald.
4:30 P. M.
WNAC—American Legion talk.
WEEI—Violin recital.
WHDH— Broadcast to Fishermen
WLOE—Dance music
4:45 P. M.
WNAC—Happy Minstrel.
WBZ - Kay Fayre, songs.
WEEI—Winnie the Pooh.
WHDH—Lillie's music.
WLOE—Animal Rescue League.
5:00 P. M.
WAAB—"Skippy" sketch.
WNAC—Five O'Clock Revue
WBZ—Agricultural markets.
WEEI—Ensemble.
WHDH—Three Coeds.
WLOE—Dental clinic.
5:15 P. M.
WAAB—Edith Murray, songs.
WBZ—News
5:30 P. M.
WAAB—Organ.
WNAC—"All American Boy."
WBZ -Singing lady
WEEI—Society of Puritan Descendants.
WLOE—Recordings
5:45 P. M.
WAAB—Stamp Adventurers' Club
WNAC—Coreta orchestra
WBZ—Little Orphan Annie
WEEI—Sam Curtis, radio chat.
WHDH—Organ.

Evening American on the Air

THE GLOBETROTTER

of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News

A complete radio daily newspaper—60 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment.

213 M.—Station WAAB—1410 Kc.

11:00-11:15 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD.
Thursday—Anise Brink—"What to Wear and How to Wear It."
1:15- 1:30 P. M.—PEACH EDITION OF THE AIR.
Stock Market Quotations, News Flashes.
3:00- 3:15 P. M.—SILVEN STAR EDITION OF THE AIR.
7:00- 7:15 P M.—SEVEN O'CLOCK EDITION OF THE AIR.
News Flashes, Features.

6:00 P. M.
WAAB—"Buck" Rogers.
WNAC—News.
WBZ—Hickory Nuts.
WEEI—Evening Tattler.
WLOE—Mother Goose Club.
WLEY—Recordings.
6:15 P. M.
WAAB—Bobby Benson.
WNAC—Fisher's Orchestra.
WBZ—Happy Landings.
WHDH—Hannon's Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.
WAAB—Huston Ray's Orchestra.
WNAC—Football Reporter.
WBZ—Sports Resume.
WEEI—News; "Sitting Pretty" ex-cerpts.
WLOE—Al Pierotti on Sports.
6:45 P. M.
WAAB—Little Italy.
WNAC—Merry-Go-Round.
WBZ—Lowell Thomas topics.
7 00 P. M.
WAAB—Boston Evening American Globetrotter News Review.
WNAC—Myrt and Marge.
WBZ—Amos 'n' Andy.
WLOE—Oriental hour.
7:15 P. M.
WAAB—Fischer's Orchestra.
WNAC—Just Plain Bill
WBZ—Mysterious Island.
WEEI—After Dinner Revue.
WLEY—Newton program.
7:30 P. M.
WAAB—Organ.
WNAC—Mildred Bailey, songs.
WBZ—La Prel Brothers.
WEEI—Lum and Abner.
7:45 P. M.
WAAB—Pugh's Orchestra.
WNAC—Boake Carter, news.
WBZ—Tessie the Typist.
WEEI—Rise of the Goldbergs.
8:00 P. M.
WAAB—Mandolin Ensemble.
WNAC—Elmer Everett Yess.
WBZ—Capt. Diamond Adventures.
WEEI—Rudy Valles Orchestra.
8:15 P. M.
WAAB—N. E. Council talk.
WNAC—Singin' Sam.
WLOE—Pioneers.
8:30 P. M.
WAAB—Rhythm Twins.
WNAC—Voice of America.
WBZ—Adventures in Health.
8:45 P. M.
WAAB—Ensemble.
WBZ—Mishkan Tefila Temple Diamond Jubilee.
9:00 P. M.
WAAB—Ray's Orchestra.
WNAC—Philadelphia Orchestra.
WBZ—Death Valley Days.
WEEI—Showboat.
With Charles Winner; Lanny Ross, Tony Ainslie Hrabow Kate Smith Hour Vocaleers Band Muriel Wilson, announcer Maestro B. Sanitary, conductor.
WLOE—Harmony Boys.
9:15 P. M.
WAAB—Organ.
WNAC—Kostelanetz presents.
9:30 P. M.
WAAB—La Paradis Band.
WBZ—Wayne King's music.
WLOE—Banjo Ensemble.
9:45 P. M.
WAAB—News.
WNAC—Mystery Guild.
10 P. M.
WAAB—Irene Taylor, Glen Gray.
WNAC—Robert E. Rogers.
WBZ—Congress of American Republics.
WEEI—Paul Whiteman's music.
10:30 P. M.
WAAB—News.
WNAC—Over the Cameramas's Shoulder.
WBZ—Joe Rines' Orchestra.
10:45 P. M.
WAAB—Harlem Serenade.
WNAC—News.
WBZ—News.
11:00 P. M.
WNAC—Russian musicale.
WBZ—Sports review.
WEEI—Weather; news.
11:15 P. M.
WAAB—Phil Regan, tenor.
WBZ—Poet Prince.
WEEI—Merolf's Orchestra.

Prize Recipes in Martha Lee Contest

Next week is National Cheese Week. With cheese in our thoughts and on our tables we are going to ask you to send us your favorite cheese recipes for the prizes next week from Dec. 11 to the 16.

Every day the Boston Evening American awards $10 in cash for the six outstanding recipes sent to Martha Lee. If you have a favorite recipe—one that you are exceptionally fond of—send it to Martha Lee's Recipes, Boston American, P. O. Box 2097, Boston.

Each day there is a first cash prize of $5 and five other awards of $1. Prizes will be paid only on recipes that are published. You may submit one or more recipes every day if you wish.

A special award of $25 in cash prizes is offered by Martha Lee for recipes send to her for her page in the Boston Sunday Advertiser. Every Sunday a first prize of $10 is offered. Then there will be two $5 prizes and five $1 awards. If you wish to compete for the Sunday prizes, send your recipe to Martha Lee's Recipes, Boston Sunday Advertiser, P. O. Box 2097, Boston.

FIVE PRIZES OF ONE DOLLAR EACH

MISS MARY A. RYER
28 Wall st., Everett, Mass.

J.-M PASTRIES

To one and one half cups sifted flour add a pinch of salt and ½ cup shortening. Add ice water to make a dough that will "clean the bowl." Roll this out and put a piece of butter in the middle. Fold from the four corners and roll again. Chill in the refrigerator. Roll out quite thin for over several days, and bake in a 400 degree oven. Serve with strawberry, raspberry or other jam, and cover the top with meringue or whipped cream

MRS. L. J. LAUGHLIN
815 Penn st., Lincoln, Nebraska

COOKIE MEN

Roll a thin strip of cookie dough and cut it in the shape of a gingerbread man or brownie. Use a generous sprinkling of flour on the "remains" and covering a round of the cookie dough rolled thin. Press the cutter down. Use raisins or nuts for the features, also for a row of buttons down the front. When baked a delicate brown, these look like little brownie men with big stomachs.

For the cookie dough use

½ cup butter
1¼ cups sugar
½ teaspoon salt
2 eggs
1-3 cup milk
2¼ cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon vanilla

Cream the butter and sugar together, add the eggs well beaten, then the milk, flour sifted with the baking powder and salt, and the vanilla. Chill the dough and roll out on a floured board. Cut with a cookie cutter and bake in a moderate oven for about 10 minutes.

MRS. HELEN MELLOM
7 State st., Worcester, Mass.

RAISED DOUGHNUTS

To one pint of room heat dough work in 1 cup of sugar beaten with 2 eggs and 1 teaspoon of melted shortening or pure lard. Mix a little nutmeg or cinnamon with ½ cup of flour. Add this and enough more flour to make a stiff dough. Roll and cut and let them rise ½ hour before frying in deep fat like plain doughnuts.

No. 241—First Prize Tested Recipes

Five Dollar Winner for Thursday

ALICE COCHRANE
114 London St., Lowell, Mass

SPARE RIBS STUFFED AND ROASTED

2 sections of spare ribs
2 cups bread crumbs
1 onion minced
½ cup chopped celery
2 tablespoons minced parsley
salt
pepper
1 tablespoon fat

Fry the parsley, onion and celery in the fat until slightly brown. Mix with bread crumbs and season with salt. The two sections of spare ribs should be uniform in size so that one will fit over the other. The breast bone should be cracked to facilitate carving. Wipe the meat with a damp cloth. Lay one section in the pan, fill with the dressing and place the other piece of ribs on the top. Season with salt and pepper. Brown lightly in a hot oven (300 degrees) for about 20 minutes. Reduce the heat to 300 degrees and cook for a hnour or more. Potatoes may be browned in the pan with the ribs.

Clip Here and Save

For the filling use half a cup each of raisins, stoned and cut, and nut meats, 1 tablespoon flour, ½ cup sugar and ½ cup water. Put raisins and dates through food chopper, cover with water and simmer 10 minutes. Add flour and cook until thick. Remove from fire and add nuts.

MARY F. O'NEIL
35 Glenmont rd., Brighton, Mass.

SWEDISH MEAT BALLS

Grind together 2 lbs. chuck of beef and ½ lb. fresh pork, putting the meat through grinder twice. Add 1 cup bread crumbs soaked in tomato sauce, 1 teaspoon grated onion, ½ teaspoon celery salt and pepper, 1 egg beaten, mixing thoroughly. Shape into balls, brown on both sides in bacon fat in hot skillet. Add 1 cup tomato sauce, cover skillet closely and cook slowly 45 minutes. Serve meat balls and tomato sauce in ring of steamed rice.

MRS. ISAAC GAMBLE
Searsport, Maine

STUFFED HAM ROLLS

Put 2 tablespoons butter and 2 tablespoons water in a pan and in it simmer gently ¼ cup chopped onion until almost tender. Add 2 cups bread crumbs, 1 tablespoon chopped parsley, pepper and a little thyme, (½ tsp. salt, as the ham will salt the filling). Take 2 large slices of raw ham, cut ¼ inch thick, and spread the stuffing over them evenly. Roll each one up and bind. Dip in eggs and tomato juice over the rolls and bake in a moderate oven for about 1 hour until tender. Baste several times.

MRS. JEAN MACDONALD
Box 1, Bethel, Maine

RAISIN PIE

Cook 1 cup raisins, 1 cup water, 1 cup sugar, 1 tablespoon flour, 1 tablespoon butter, 1 egg, juice and grated rind of 1 lemon, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, ½ teaspoon cloves, ½ teaspoon nutmeg, ½ cup chopped nuts. Cook until thick. Bake with 2 crusts.

MRS. ELIZABETH MARTIN
Box 1, Bethel, Maine

CHOCOLATE CAKE

Cream ½ cup butter, add 1 cup sugar gradually, 2 eggs, 2 squares melted chocolate, ½ cup milk, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1½ cups flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt. Bake in layers.

Georgia Sets Up on 'Legal' Basis

Atlanta, Dec. 7—The old historic city of Augusta, Ga., voted last night to license liquor despite Georgia's bone dry prohibition law which forbids possession, sale or ownership of anything containing more than one-half of one per cent alcohol.

Scores of cities are licensing the sale of beer. Atlanta, led by Mayor James L. Key, was the first.

Just how Augusta dealers expect to get "legal" liquor is a secret they are keeping closely guarded.

$3 TO NEW YORK
Finest Coaches on the Road
Leave 309 Tremont St.,
at Broadway, Daily
9 A. M.—1 P. M.—10 P. M.—12 Midnight
Tickets Sold All Day. HAYmarket 7261
HUB MOTOR COACH LINE, Inc.
Take TREMONT ST. SUBWAY CAR at Park St. and Get Off at BROADWAY

!!! TONIGHT !!!
CAMELS
Tune in on
CAMEL CARAVAN
Hear the new ideas in Dance Rhythms!
GLEN GRAY AND HIS ORIGINAL CASA LOMA ORCHESTRA
Irene Taylor "Kenny" Sargent
10 P.M. Eastern Standard Time
Every Tuesday and Thursday
Coast-to-Coast
WABC-Columbia Network

Double Studio Couches

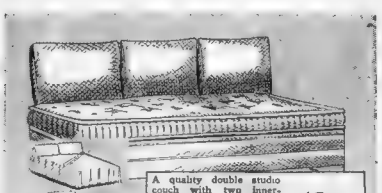
The sample room stock of high-grade studio couches of a nationally known manufacturer

to be sold at about

33⅓%

less than regular prices while they last

—many styles —twin couches
—arm couches —front pull couches
—large selection quality coverings



A quality double studio couch with two innerspring mattresses, made in novelty fabrics in choice of several colors. KAPOK PILLOWS, $3 EXTRA.

19.75

Lawson arm couch, web bottom, roll edge. Imperial mattress, three KAPOK PILLOWS INCLUDED. Has two innerspring mattresses.

39.75

—two of the many values are pictured here

—every couch is guaranteed high - grade construction

—every couch has . . . TWO INNERSPRING MATTRESSES

—every couch is marked at least 33⅓% less than its regular price

Frank FERDINAND, INC.

Established in 1869—THREE STORES—ONE HUNDRED THREE MODEL ROOMS

You may purchase for Cash, Charge Account, or on our Budget Plan.

At Central Sq. Cambridge

Opposite Needham Theatre Needham

At Dudley St. Terminal

CAMB. STORE OPEN Mon., Thurs., Sat. Eves.
DUDLEY ST. TERMINAL Store Mon., Sat. Eves.
NEEDHAM STORE Open Saturday Evenings

RIPLEY FREAK SHOW TO AID CHARITY

Robert L. Ripley's "Believe It or Not" exhibition, from the Century of Progress museum, will open in Horticultural Hall on Huntington and Massachusetts aves., Tuesday, Dec. 12. A presentation of the proceeds of the engagement will go into the Boston Evening American Christmas basket fund.

Twenty-five human oddities and hundreds of curiosities exhibited will be on hand in the Ripley "freakshow." The living wonders as well as the other exhibits were assembled by Ripley during his 154 tours through 201 lands.

WONDERS OF WORLD

The Boston exhibition of which will be viewed by more than 1,500,000 visitors at the Century of Progress exposition, has living human wonders include John T. Bowers, Ripley prize winner who demonstrates that it is possible to take without special cord, any mechanical device.

Another guest is Armless Phillip Pushkin, who was born without arms or legs yet is able to write, sew and work jigsaw puzzles.

Paul Lemuke who shaves himself with an old-fashioned razor, plays all the musical instruments, sings, dances, acts, all with the head of an adult and the body of an infant, Myrtle Corbin, the 3-legged chicken, and Ripley's famous "Believe It or Not" Jeep will be among the other living wonders.

500 CURIOSITIES

In addition to "Believe It or Not" exhibits, the public moves from one to the other guided by a lecturer who introduces the living wonders. Each of the 500 curiosities and rarities will be displayed in a scenic setting, curtains and dramatic lighting.

Continuous performances will be given daily, starting at 1 p. m. and continuing until midnight. After making the rounds of the animate wonders, patrons may remain for a tour of display cases containing more than 3,000 curiosities.

A Woman's Head -:- On Baby's Body

Medusa, child of the sea, will be one of the human oddities in the "Believe it or Not" exhibition which opens at Horticultural Hall on Dec. 12. Found in Japan by Robert L. Ripley, on one of his Believe It or Not world tours. She has the head of an adult but the body of an infant. Her appearance in Boston is sponsored by the Boston American Christmas Basket Fund directors and a percentage of the proceeds will go to help cheer the needy at Christmas. Hundreds of appeals have been received.

$5000 U. S. MAIL THEFT BARED

Ridgefield, Ct., Dec. 7—Two pouches of first class mail containing approximately 2000 letters, in some of which were enclosed dividend checks intended for Ridgefield, were stolen from the Branchville Railroad station last Saturday, police revealed today.

Postal authorities and state police have been conducting an intensive investigation but without success, they admitted. They valued the loot at less than $5000.

The theft was accomplished by someone familiar with the local mailing system, Postoffice Inspector Ralph Edmunds of Bridgeport said.

School Destruction Urged in Waltham

Supt. of Schools William H. Slayton of Waltham will recommend the abandonment of the Waltham senior high school and its demolition as a CWA project at a meeting of the school board there today. A new school is now being planned by architects.

New Cardinals Seen

Vatican City, Dec. 7—Church circles said the Pope will convoke a secret story before the end of the Holy Year, April 1, to create new cardinals.

Roosevelts Establish New White House Etiquette

Washington, Dec. 7—The Roosevelts have decided to revolutionize the procedure for their formal White House receptions and will try out the new order on diplomats from all nations tonight.

Change Number 1 will be the serving of refreshments, instead of ice water, in the state dining room.

Change Number 2 will have the guest wheel move clockwise rather than counter clockwise; that is, start in the East room and walk through the Green room into the Blue room, where the President and Mrs. Roosevelt will stand facing the windows and on into the dining room.

Mrs. Roosevelt has promised to stay down for the dancing in the East room, after all the guests have shaken hands, whereas, in years of yore, the President and his entire cabinet party returned with Marine Band accompaniment up the grand stairway before the dancing started.

Though the scene will be different, the Roosevelts have not neglected to plan a pretty picture. From the elevator, they will informally greet assembled cabinet members in the private dining room, proceed with them to reception positions.

Widow Wins $11,590 for Impaired Vision

Bridgeport, Ct., Dec. 7—Mrs. Rose Nagy, 55, a widow of this city, has been awarded $11,590.50 damages in her $30,000 action against Fitch Monroe Briggs of Mount Kisco N. Y., for injuries she received on Oct. 29, 1932, when struck by Briggs' auto.

Mrs. Nagy, who was accompanied at the time of the accident by Mrs. Julia Zolyeni, also of Bridgeport, suffered partial loss of the vision of her left eye. Mrs. Zolyeni settled a $10,000 suit against Briggs Tuesday for $3000.

Baby Makes Bow With Repeal

While Utah was falling in line as the 36th state to vote repeal, the first repeal baby was born to Mrs. Anthony Versacala at the Boston City Hospital, the proud father announced today.

Versacala who makes his home at 186 Leyden st., East Boston, said the baby, a boy, was brought into the world at 5:32 Tuesday night and weighed in at 8½ pounds.

He will carry the name of Anthony "Repeal" Versacala. At the hospital both mother and son were reported doing well.

BUILDER OPENS GRAFT DENIAL

Anthony Bond, contractor, charged with larceny of $1111.20 from Everett, is expected to take the stand in his own defense today at his trial in Middlesex court. The defense was opened yesterday after the government had rested its case.

Bond's company constructed the new Parlin junior high school, and the government alleges he overcharged the city for brick.

Westfield May Vote on Taverns Tuesday

Westfield, Dec. 7—Westfield may be the first community in the state to vote on the legalization of the tavern, as provided in the new state liquor law. The question will be on the ballot at the election next Tuesday.

A petition has been filed with the names of more than one per cent of the total registered vote of the city, as required.

Dope Ring Sees Prosperity in California Plight

San Francisco, Dec. 7 (US)—A period of unprecedented prosperity for dope pedlars may begin in California after January 1.

On that date, with its funds practically exhausted, the State Narcotic Bureau will cease to function, unless the necessary money is provided to carry on.

This startling situation was revealed by officers of the southern California division, and confirmed here by William G. Walker, chief of the bureau.

The last legislature reduced the bureau's normal biennial appropriation of $100,000 to $50,000, or $25,000 a year. This annual appropriation will have been spent by January 1.

"Although $15,000 will still remain in our appropriation," Walker said, **"it is questionable whether we can use it until after July 1."**

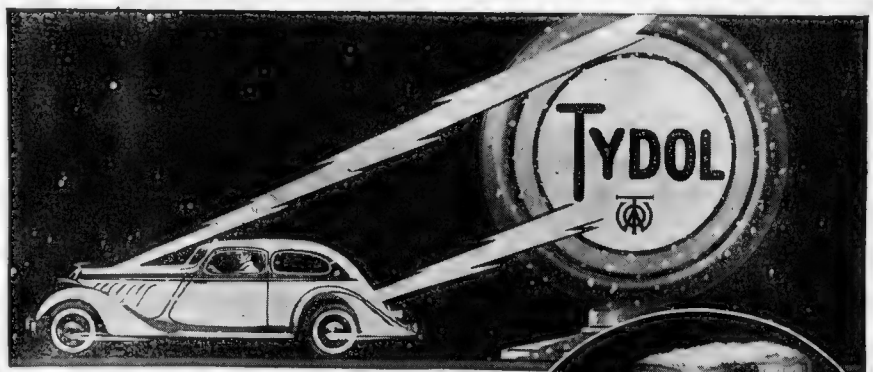
The Supreme Court is now considering the validity of a $25,000 emergency appropriation recommended for the Narcotic Bureau by Fred A. Vardebill, director of finance. Controller Roy L. Ross refused the appropriation on the ground that no emergency existed.

Aldrich Would Modify Bank Law

Washington, Dec. 7—Modification of the Securities Act and the deposit insurance provision of the banking law was recommended to the Senate Banking committee today by Winthrop W. Aldrich, president of the Chase National Bank.

The *Only* Gasoline that offers...

½ second starting *plus* instant Lubrication



THERE are other fast starting winter gasolines . . . But there is *only one* gasoline that offers you proved ½ second starting *plus* instant lubrication . . . That gasoline is Triple "X" TYDOL.

For safer winter driving it provides a cold-proof lubricant that protects your motor during the dangerous warm-up period . . . Valves and pistons work freely, dry friction spots are eliminated.

If you want better all around winter performance . . . try Triple "X" TYDOL . . . the gasoline that *is* different . . . It costs no more than old-fashioned gasoline. Prove it today in your own car.

Tide Water Oil Sales Corporation, 60 Cambridge St., Allston, Mass.
Tel. Stadium 8200—8281—8282

BY STOP-WATCH TEST . . . Frozen for 10 days in solid ice, TYDOL started this car in ½ second. Tests supervised by Chief Engineer of Byrd Antarctic Expedition. New Triple "X" TYDOL now brings you not only this half-second starting, but also instant lubrication. *It lubricates as it drives.*

NRA

It's different

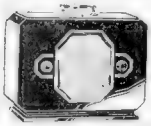
TRIPLE "X" TYDOL

A Real Gift Idea for Christmas

Emerson Universal Compact **Radio**

While you are Christmas shopping be sure to see and hear the new Emerson radio at one of the dealers listed below. Priced as low as $19.95.

Model 250—Short and Long Wave 5-tube superheterodyne A. C.-D. C. Complete with tubes and built-in Aerial. $33.



Model 420—"The Handful of Radio that Plays Anywhere." A. C.-D. C. Complete with tubes and aerial. $19.95.

Model 33—Short and Long Wave Universal Compact, 5-tube Superheterodyne, A. C.-D. C., with Tubes and Built-in Aerial. $35.

MICKEY MOUSE Radio

The newest thing in radio, with Mickey Mouse on the front of the cabinet. 4 tube. A. C.-D. C. Complete with tubes and aerial, $25.

Model 321—Short and Long Wave 5 Tube Superheterodyne. Oriental design. A. C. or D. C. Complete with tubes and built-in aerial. $40.

Mickey Mouse Buttons FREE Get your button today at one of the dealers listed below.

ON SALE AT THE FOLLOWING DEALERS:

Boston

Arsedon Bros., Inc., 44 Portland St
Beacon Hill Battery & Tire Co., 2 Cambridge St
Ben a Radio Shop, 278 Tremont St.
Berco Radio Co., 70 Stuart St.
Berman Radio Co., 67 Stuart St.
Berman Radio Co., 59 Tremont St.
Boston Music Co., 116 Boylston St.
Clark & Mills Inc. Co., 7 Summer St.
Cooper Elec. Supply Co., 1100 Washington St.
Dewey Radio Dist. Co., 110 Summer St.
George's Inc., 171A Massachusetts Ave.
Graham & Streeter Co., 71 Boylston St.
Interstate Elec. Co., 63 Mass. Ave.
Kay Jewelry Co., 701 Washington St.
A. Marks & Co., 77 Summer St.
Mass. Gas & Elec. Ld. Supply Co., 193 Friend St.
Metropolitan Distributing Co., 407 Boylston St.
National Supply Co., 96 Portland St.
Nutter & Crone, Inc., 90A Milk St.
C. E. Osgood Co., 318 Washington St.
Packard Motor Co., Commonwealth Ave.
R. & J. Radio Co., 52 Stuart St.
Sager Elec. Supply Co., 157 Franklin St.
H. H. Scott Inc., 106 Hanover St.
E. T. Slattery Co., Gift Shop, 155 Tremont St.
Star Lighting Fix. Co., Inc., 189 Portland St.
M. Stewart & Sons Co., 161 Boylston St.
H. Sommers & Sons, 76-4 Harlow St.
S. S. Pierce & Appliance Co., 154 High St.
Union Elec. Supply Co., 97 High St.
Washington Elec. Supply Co., 24 Stuart St.
Whetherbee Radio Co., 26 Pinckney St.
Wirth Radio Corp., 82 Summer St.
Yale Electric Supply Co., 8 Portland St.

Suburban Dealers

ARLINGTON—Farrington Radio Co., 414 Mass. Ave.
BEDFORD—Farrington Radio.
BROCKTON—Kay Jewelry Co., 198 Main St.
BROOKLINE—J. McKenna, 1416 Beacon St.
BROOKLINE—Radio Engineering Serv. Co., 1647 Beacon St.
BROOKLINE—Lyons Elec. Supply Co., Inc., 315 Harvard St.
CAMBRIDGE—Lord & Mills Elec. Co., 37A Brattle St.
CAMBRIDGE—E. M. F. Elec. Supply Co., 4-6 Mass. Ave.
CAMBRIDGE—Intercity Elec. Co., 606 Mt. Auburn St.
CAMBRIDGE—J. McKenna, 7 Brattle St.
CLIFTONDALE—Isaac H. Brown
DORCHESTER—Eagle Elec. Supply Co., Inc., 3 Greenwood St.
DORCHESTER—J. J. Pistli, 708 Dudley St.
EAST BOSTON—Henry Duncan Corp., 435 Broadway
EAST BOSTON—Arsedon Bros., Inc., 38 Boring St.
EVERETT—Henry M. Curtis, Inc., 56 Andrew St.
EVERETT—Kay Jewelry Co., 285 Union St.
MALDEN—Henry Duncan Corp., 104 Pleasant St.
MALDEN—Hoffman Auto Supply, 229 Pleasant St.
MELROSE—Henry Duncan Corp., 324 Main St.
MELROSE HIGHLANDS—Henry Duncan Corp., 432 Franklin St.
NEWTON CENTER—Shelton & Son, Langley Rd.
PEABODY—Sousa Oil Co.
QUINCY—Chas. E. Hamilton, Dennison Airport
QUINCY—Kay Jewelry Co., 1309 Hancock St.
QUINCY—National Supply Co., 1543 Hancock St.
QUINCY—Robinson Home Utilities, 1334 Hancock St.
READING—Henry Duncan Corp., 203 Main St.
REVERE—Suburban & Electric Co., 159 Beach St.
ROXBURY—Feldman Radio Serv., 4 Hine Hill Ave.
SALEM—Kay Jewelry Co., 202 Essex St.
SALEM—Murphy Hardware Co., Washington St.
SALEM—Salem Elec. Ltg. Co., Peabody St.
SOMERVILLE—Somerville Radio Co., 378 Somerville Ave.
SO. BOSTON—Geo. W. McShane Co., 118 Dorchester St.
WAKEFIELD—Henry Duncan Corp., Main St.
WALTHAM—Kay Jewelry Co., 216 Moody St.
WATERTOWN—Mass Gas & Elec. Ld. Supply Co., 11 Main St.
WINCHESTER—Henry Duncan Corp., 358 Main St.
WOBURN—Henry Duncan Corp., 8 Mt. Vernon St.

FIRST WITH LATEST NEWS

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, THURSDAY, DECEMBER , 1933

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

DEATH ENDS SHERIFF FAIRBAIRN'S LIFE OF DRAMA

This Is Life

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

Now that the tumult and the shouting has died and Repeal has stolen in on mouse-like feet without the orgies our good friends, the Drys, prophesied, let us hope that one of the results will be to end this dreadful habit we have fallen into of looking backward wistfully and enthusiastically to the good old days. Perhaps we can even begin to look forward to the future.

The current publications exhibit this attitude rather strikingly. The publishers seem to think that the American public spends its time remembering longingly how quaint and jolly and amusing and wholesome were the dear, dead days beyond recall—the Depressed Seventies, the Violent Eighties, the Gay Nineties, and all the rest.

* * *

Why the "Gay Nineties" I can't guess. Thomas Beer, a shrewd scholar, called his book on the period "The Mauve Decade," which comes nearer to the truth. The Gay Nineties were gay only from the standpoint of the latest book on Richard Harding Davis, with its frequent mention of Delmonico's and Sherry's, the little world in which Van Bibber lived. For the circle that belonged to Mrs. Astor's Four Hundred the nineties might have been gay. For the rest of America it was somewhat drab, though interesting. A mild panic, strong agrarian discontent, the threat of a Democratic President, an amateur war—these summed up the epoch. Nor were the preceding decades any more like the picture we love to paint of them.

A recent picture book, called "The American Procession" (Harpers), tries to show us our national life in photographs from 1860 to 1914. It is by Frederick Lewis Allen, who wrote that best of looking-backward books, "Only Yesterday," and his wife, Agnes Rogers. Still another, which I haven't even looked at, is called "Remember When?" (Coward McCann) by one Therese Bonney. The first book is a curious production. Plenty of costume stuff, plenty of society life and of political life, but very, very little to show what 99 per cent (or even a bit more) of the American people were looking like and doing in the generation before all the world changed.

Witty and amusing no end, but not America. I suggest as an antidote some required reading in the late Jacob Riis' "How the Other Half Lives," written in the time around the turn of the century.

* * *

The causes for this attempt to capture the glamour of our past and to compare it favorably with our sad present are obvious. First, prohibition. A lot of young people are going to find the cold reality of legal liquor pretty disappointing, just because these books and reminiscences and photographs have shown the older period in an entrancingly false light. Ben De Casseres' lyric celebrations of the old days at Mouquin's, Joel's and Luchow's would tend to make the youngsters think that the mere routine process of ordering and drinking legal alcohol was surrounded by a glamour of Bohemian wit, beauty and genius. But the whole point of it all was that it was normal and not abnormal. The return to normality will be more satisfactory than romantic.

The other cause of this unfulfilled wishing was, equally, of course, the depression. To the jerked suddenly out of a golden dream of infinite wealth, our feet slipping on the slimy pavement of cold facts, the chill winds of reality blowing through our whiskers, was not a pleasant experience. The most robust and optimistic willy-do-better on the job not fool us into the certainty that prosperity was just around the corner. So, in the long cold years in which we waited for something to happen, we took it out in daydreaming, in the happy reveries about the past.

Not the past as it was, you understand, but the past as dressed up and tricked out by these elderly and decaying romancers or these young and ignorant idealists. And to make it easier to dream that we were back again in the prosperous, contented days at the turn of the century, our wives and daughters abandoned (under orders) their simple and intelligent clothes of five or six years ago and began to revive all the worst extravagances of the Gibson era. It never quite went so far as bustles, thank Heaven, but the trailing skirt and the leg-o-mutton sleeves and the basque are with us again. It is disconcerting to see one's daughter looking like one's boyhood memory of one's mother. One expects progress, not reversion to type.

* * *

Only one book looks back and not fondly. That is Lawrence Stalling's hard and drab and bitter book of pictures called, "The First World War." But perhaps the war is still too near for us to be romantic about it.

But Repeal has come and the depression is lifting—please God! Maybe it is time to forget the Gay Nineties and all their works, and to look forward to the Thrifty Thirties and the Fat Forties and even the Fabulous Fifties again. I suspect it would be healthier for us.

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SOLOMON JURY OF LABORERS SEES CLUB

State Claims It Can Prove Plot to Rob the Underworld "King"

A jury of workingmen—plasterers, mechanics, carpenters—was completed today to try James T. Scully for the first degree murder of Charles Solomon, late overlord of Boston's underworld.

On trial with Scully is his friend, John T. O'Donnell, charged with being an accessory after the fact of the murder of the night club owner in the washroom of the Cotton Club, Tremont and Lenox sts Roxbury, in the early morning of last January 24.

The last of the 12 men was chosen in Judge Raoul Beaudreau's Suffolk Superior Courtroom—cleared of all spectators and under a five-man police guard —shortly before noon today

He was the 93d venireman to be questioned.

DECORATOR IS FOREMAN

During the day and a half that the examination lasted, Scully used 16 of his 24 peremptory challenges O'Donnell used two of his four, and the Commonwealth had but six of its 28 left.

Judge Beaudreau appointed Joseph M. Lynch, a South Boston decorator, to serve as foreman of the jury

Before Assistant District Attorney Frederick Doyle could begin his opening statement, Scully's counsel, Attorney John J. Maloney, made a motion that the jurors be taken to view the spot where the most vivid figure in Boston's night life was shot down. He explained he understood the prosecutor would not make that customary request.

Doyle admitted at once that he had not planned to make the motion because he understood the premises had been considerably altered since the time of the killing.

He added, however, that he had no objection to such a visit, and the jurors were taken to the scene of the shooting after he had pieced Henry A. Brown, city engineer, and Edward Kirby, police photographer, on the stand to identify plans and pictures.

CHARGES ROBBERY

Doyle said the state would show that the killing was the result of a joint enterprise to rob, and that Scully stood guard at the door to prevent interference after "King" Solomon had been forced into the wash room at gun point. O'Donnell made himself an accessory, he said, by driving the killer car.

The 12 jurors selected are:

PATRICK FARRELL, steamfitter, 23 Beaver st, Revere.

ROY TITUS, freight handler, 58 West Milton st., Hyde Park.

MICHAEL J. KEOHANE, wirewarker, 3 Dale st., Roxbury.

WILLIAM T. JOHNSTON, carpenter, 13 Withington st., Dorchester.

GEORGE D. JAMES, painter, 93 Summer st., Hyde Park.

JOSEPH F. WALSH, distributor, 20 Malcolm rd., Roslindale.

ARTHUR G. FIDLER, laborer, 6 Cross st., Charlestown.

FRANK B. ROSS, auto dealer, 24 Quincy ave., Winthrop.

MATTHEW J. COFFEE, plasterer, 73 Montebello rd., Jamaica Plain.

GEORGE W. BRIDGES, engineer, 44 W. Tremlett st., Dorchester.

JOHN F. DOYLE, mechanic, 500 E. Fourth st., South Boston.

Quincy Liquor Fees Set by 3-Man Board

Quincy's license commission, comprising City Clerk Emory L. Crane, Police Chief Ernest H. Gifford and Fire Chief William H. Sands, decided today to charge $600 for a bottle goods store permit; $900 for liquor and wine stores; $500 for hotels and restaurants, $300 for drug stores, and $200 for clubs.

Immediately afterward, three licenses were issued to markets, the first liquor permits in Quincy in 50 years.

$50,000 Bail for Gustin Man in Beating

Judge Louis S. Cox in Superior Court set $50,000 bail for Francis Sullivan today and decreed that the reputed Gustin gangster, who is charged with assault with intent to murder Police Detective Daniel McDonald, can be bailed only in open court.

It is understood that Judge Cox made this stipulation to prevent a repetition of the Charles Hoffman case.

Hoffman was "sprung" from Charles st. jail on fake bail after a warrant branding him as an escaped convict had been mysteriously lost, and on the day he was supposed to appear in court he allegedly aided in the holdup murder of Adolph Sommer.

Sullivan was arraigned and pleaded not guilty after having been brought back from Florida by Boston police. He had been sought since January.

He will be tried with "Steve Gustin." Two other Gustin gang members have been sent to State prison for long terms for the McDonald attack, which occurred in a Gustin speakeasy in South Boston.

Sullivan told Judge Cox he had no lawyer and one will be assigned for him. No date was set for the trial.

PARLEY CALLED ON LIGHTING

The second lighting conference of Greater Boston in the Chamber of Commerce tonight at 6 30 is expected to attract a large audience, including department store and industrial plant executives.

Leavitt L. Edgar, vice president of the Edison Company will preside. Dr. Matthew Luckiesh, director of the lighting research laboratory of the General Electric Company, will present his talk, "This Half Seeing World." Other speakers are Bruce Palmer, optometrist, and Julius Daniels, assistant superintendent of the Edison Company's promotion department. Mr. Daniels is a past president of The Illuminating Engineering Society, an international association of lighting engineers and scientists.

The conference is open to persons outside the lighting industry.

2 ESCAPE DEATH IN AUTO DIVE

Two men, passengers in the light sedan which crashed through the gates of Warren bridge, Charlestown, plunged through the open draw and landed upside down on two wooden beams a few feet above the water, were under treatment at Haymarket Relief Station today.

They are Wellesley A. Irwin, 32, of Sixth st., Medford, the driver, and John Lyons, 36, of Riverview st., Dorchester. They were treated for cuts and bruises of the face and shoulders and Lyons was also treated for concussion.

The men were driving toward Boston after completing their work on the night shift at 7 o'clock late yesterday, police said. The car was traveling at high speed and Irwin apparently failed to see the closed gates of the bridge

The machine crashed through the gates, skidded along 50 feet of slippery pavement and plunged over the edge of the open draw. The car overturned and landed upside down ont he beams just above the water.

Medford to Grant 24 Rum Licenses

Twenty-four licenses for the sale of liquor in Medford will be issued today by the licensing board. Decision to distribute the licenses came after a series of conferences between members of the board and Mayor John H. Burke of Medford.

SNYDER NAMED AN 'AGENT FOR ARISTOCRACY'

Greer Agrees to Code if It Bars Profits on By-Products

Charges of unfairness were hurled at the large milk distributors of the Greater Boston area today at the milk code hearing in Hotel Bradford before Prof. Wendell Sturges of Yale, representative of the Federal Agriculture Adjustment Administration.

Atty David Greer, representing 30 members of the Independent Milk Dealers' Association, said the association would ask Washington for permission to withhold books and records from Director Frederic W. Snyder "as long as he is merely a representative of the so-called aristocracy of the milk trade."

Prof. Sturges asked Greer if his group would agree to a code setting the price to be paid producers but not setting the price for consumers.

This was taken as an indication that the Government is considering changing the present code, which fixes consumer prices.

BY-PRODUCTS PROFITS

Greer's answer was a qualified yes and when asked to explain objections, he said it would open the door to "a put practice of the big companies of selling milk at a loss and making profit on by-products."

These by-products, Greer added, were made from so-called surplus milk, for which the distributors pay the farmers little or nothing.

Prof. Sturges asked why Director Snyder was not considered a true representative of the industry Greer replied that the big concerns get the support of a large number of dairies by purchasing many of these dairies out of assessments on members of the code organization

Howard C. Hood, of Cambridge, president of the Independent Milk Distributors' Association, said if the code raises prices to producers only, it would allow price-cutting.

U. S. PROBE URGED

Parker suggested an investigation by the U. S. Secretary of Agriculture of the "actual profits of certain distributors on fluid milk" in a letter to Snyder. He promised startling revelations and said that out of 625 licensed distributors in Greater Boston only 40 signed the code. In Cambridge, only six out of 86 signed, and in Boston only 19 out of 51. Most of the 19, he said, were small concerns obligated to large ones.

D. W. Barrett of the Cabot Farmers' Co-operative Creamery Co., Cabot, Vt., said directors of the organization were induced to sign the code by misrepresentation and threats and now ask the right to withdraw.

500 Bartenders Back on Jobs

More than 500 drink mixers, members of the bartenders' union, are back at work ceasing the thirst of Bostonians, according to John J. Kearney, business agent of Local 34. He estimated that 200 will be available for nearly 2000 skilled bartenders with the licensing of all places allowed by law.

Painter Escapes Death in Tumble

William McCarthy, 47, of G st., South Boston, a painter, was under treatment at City Hospital today for concussion of the brain, scalp lacerations and a fracture of the right ankle, sustained when he fell 30 feet from a staging in Dorchester high school yesterday.

Whist Party to Aid Christmas Fund

A whist party to be held tomorrow afternoon at Redberry Council, K. of C., Hall, 1 Frost ave., Dorchester, at 2 o'clock will open the drive of the Dorchester Community Club for a Christmas basket fund.

'Grand Old Man' Passes On

Sheriff John R. Fairbain of Middlesex County, known as "The Grand Old Man," who died today, was fond of reminiscences of the early days of h.. police caree He was wont to illustrate his stories with some of the relics of the East Cambridge Jail, old locks, handcuffs and keys, and the like.

MIDDLESEX OFFICIAL FOUGHT CRIME FOR 28 YEARS

Sheriff John R. Fairbairn, affectionately known as "The Grand Old Man of Middlesex County," is dead.

High sheriff of Middlesex County since 1899, Fairbairn passed away at 11 50 o'clock this morning at his home in Thorndike st., East Cambridge.

He was 82 years old, a venerable public servant whose career was as picturesque as it was lengthy. Many of the notorious criminals of Massachusetts were at one time or another in his custody—not a few as they awaited execution

Sheriff Fairbairn had been in poor health for years although he never would admit it and so far as was humanly possible he concealed it by "being on the job."

He was in bed 10 days before the end came. With him when he passed away was his wife, Mrs. Minnie Fairbairn, herself in ill health. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Carrie Taite, of New York; two brothers, Herbert and William Fairbairn; two sisters, Mrs. Annie Collins of Cambridge and Mrs. Lena Young, of Melrose, and two grandchildren.

Fairbairn was born in Boston Jan. 26, 1851, and became a deputy sheriff of Middlesex County in 1885. In 1896 he became master of the House of Correction in East Cambridge and in 1899 he was appointed high sheriff by Gov. Roger Wolcott. Since that appointment his incumbency depended upon election and he was never once defeated.

SOME FAMOUS "WARDS"

His name won more than local note in connection with many famous cases. Among notorious criminals who knew his stren yet humane treatment were Charles L. Tucker, slayer of Mabel Page; Chester Jordan, Jerry (The Pole) Geldzim and the "carbarn slayers."

Sheriff Fairbairn handled more than 125,000 prisoners over the years of his service. This motley array represented all nations and all creeds.

He was known as a great judge of human nature and a disciplinarian, as well. His prisoners were as happy as prisoners ever are.

One of his notable feats was the ending of a serious disturbance at the jail in 1928. He faced all the prisoners and told them in no uncertain language what would happen to them if they continued their threat of a general strike, rejecting food and "yammering."

REBELS REVOLT AT 77

He put the ringleaders in solitary confinement. There was no more trouble. He was 77 years old, then.

His office was ever a gathering place for mothers, wives, sweethearts and children who had troubles to relate. He received them all kindly. He took personal interest in many of his prisoners and followed their careers when their terms were completed.

When Gov Belmont went to the electric chair last year, Sheriff Fairbairn missed the first execution of a condemned man who had been in his custody. He didn't go because he was sick abed with a cold.

And he was sick abed because on the night they took Joe Belenski from the Cambridge jail to the Charlestown prison death house Sheriff Fairbairn gave his own bunkat to the man so soon to die. It was a bitter cold night.

By long tradition, Sheriff Fairbairn officially opened Harvard commencement exercises every June. Donning his white vest with brass buttons, his cutaway and plug hat, he would gird on his clanking sword and journey to the Harvard yard. Nothing could happen, until, preceded by a roll drum, he struck the flat of his sword for silence and announced the assembly to order. President Roosevelt saw him do it several times.

H. Loring Young called him the "Grand Old Man of Middlesex County."

In his younger days Fairbairn was a Cambridge alderman and later president of the board. Former Chairman Frank A. Brooks, of the board, once said of Sheriff Sheriff Fairbairn:

"He hasn't an enemy in jail or out of it. There's no tribute high enough to pay him."

OFFICIATED AT HANGING

Sheriff Fairbairn officiated at the last legal hanging in his jurisdiction, on March 4, 1898, and the victim was Lorenzo W. Barnes, slayer of Meyrand Farrar. He confessed to the sheriff, and his signed confession hangs in his office. So does the hemp that hanged him and others.

The sheriff wore white mutton-chop whiskers and smoked cigars in a short amber holder.

He was very cautious as Jerry Gedzium's sister found out when she took roast chicken into the jail for Jerry, robber and killer.

"Leetle mite heavy for a chicken, isn't it?" asked the sheriff, feeling the cooked bird.

"Let's have a look at the stuffing."

It was, of course, stuffed with a loaded automatic

Prisoners grateful to Fairbairn for his kind treatment and advice often wrote him after their release.

Super Newburyport Pike Urged on Legislature

Three suggested improvements of the Newburyport Turnpike, requiring three years to complete at a cost of $4,614,941, are contained in a report to the Legislature by the State Department of Public Works.

The report recommends further widening of the highway to provide four more lanes of traffic, providing for a 70-foot super highway, with 30-foot lanes for traffic in each direction and a 10-foot reservation between them, and construction of two overpasses and two overpasses at dangerous intersections.

The report declares that three years would be required to complete the suggested improvements One year of the three would be taken up in making a survey and the other two in actual construction.

'PARDON MILL' LOMASNEY LEFT CLAIMS SPIKED $244,722

To correct what "appears to be a misunderstanding," announcement was made that Gov. Ely has granted pardons to a total of 44 persons during the year.

In making public the number of pardons, William L Reed, executive secretary of the governor and council said they constituted only a very small proportion of the number of prisoners released from penal institutions during the year.

The state board of parols released 3368 prisoners, he said; the county commissioners 1807, and 3,201 were placed on probation by the courts

So Much B. U. Fire to End B. U. Smoke

There's been entirely too much smoke in the smoking room of Boston University's school of business administration, Edward Pitts, office manager, decided today after the third fire in two weeks So cigarettes, cigars and pipes may be banned for students. At least he will make that recommendation to Dean Everett W. Lord.

Pitts is of the opinion that the fires, all confined to heaps of old paper, are the work of practical jokers A ban on smoking will somehow put an end to them, he feels, before they cause loss

Nine parcels of land in Boston make up the chief part of the estate of the late Martin M. Lomasney, West End political leader, according to an inventory which valued the total estate at $244,722.

Personal property included cash amounting to $13,087 found in a safety deposit vault in the Atlantic National Bank; 300 shares of Standard Oil Co., of New Jersey, valued at $10,856, and 100 shares of Socony-Vacuum Corp., worth $1175.

Norwood Peaceful After Strike Strife

Peace reigned in Norwood once again today after 13 days of disorder during the strike at the Winslow Bros. & Smith tannery, which has been officially ended The tannery will remain closed until a week from Monday, when workers will return to their duties State's police, who have been patrolling the town, have been withdrawn.

Woman, Bitten by Dog, Loses Finger

A dog bite may cost Mrs. Helen Moore of 75 Bellevue st., Dorchester, the use of her right hand, officials at Boston City Hospital said today. The second finger of her hand was nearly severed when the dog attacked her near her home.

CULVERT URGED AT SPOT POND

A special report to the Legislature by a joint commission of the State Department of Public Health and the Metropolitan District Commission recommends the reconstruction and improvement of that portion of Spot Pond brook within the city of Malden.

The joint commission estimates the cost of reconstruction and improvement at $150,000. Included in the report is a recommendation for increasing the culvert capacity to prevent flooding of property in the vicinity of Malden sq

It is pointed out that the flood conditions are due for the most part to the obstructed flow of the brook in Malden, where, it is claimed, the water is held back by inadequate culvert capacity and obstructions in the brook

Scout Gives Blood as Good Deed

Bernard Noden, an Eagle Boy Scout, of 12 Maynard st., Malden did his "one good turn" yesterday when he submitted to a blood transfusion to save the life of a woman. Mrs. James H. Westhaver, 95 Columbia st., at Massachusetts General Hospital.

Mrs. Westhaver is the wife of the scoutmaster of the Scout troop of which Noden is a member. When Noden learned of her serious condition, he volunteered, took a blood test and with the permission of his parents, submitted to the transfusion. Mrs. Westhaver is expected to recover.

LaFollette to Be NRA Speaker Here

U. S. Senator Robert La Follette of Wisconsin will arrive in Boston early Sunday morning as the guest of Mrs. Glendower Evans of Brookline and according to Mrs. Evans will speak at the Community Church, Byron st., Back Bay, on the NRA.

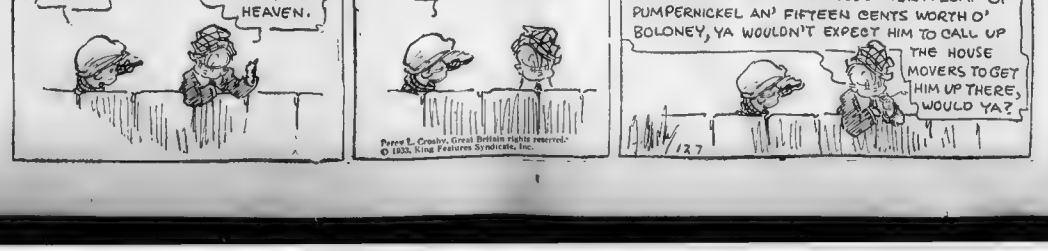
$100 Check Rewards Back Bay Fireman

Kindness prompted Mrs. Alice K. Sias of Bay State rd. to send a check for $100 to Fire Commissioner Eugene M. McSweeney for the benefit of the firemen's fund for widows and orphans, yesterday.

It was understood from fire department sources that the gift was due to the extreme politeness manifested by Boston firemen of District 8 in calling on Mrs. Sias.

SKIPPY---Out of His Shell

By PERCY CROSBY


WHAT BECOMES OF YA AFTER YA DIE?
YOUR SOUL LEAVES THE BODY AN' GOES TO HEAVEN.
WHY DOESN'T THE BODY GO, TOO?
WELL, A MAN LIVES IN A HOUSE AN' IT KEEPS HIM WARM, BUT WHEN HE GOES OUT HE LEAVES THE HOUSE, DON'T HE? WELL, SUPPOSIN' THE MAN WAS GOIN' TO THE DELICATESSEN FOR A LOAF OF PUMPERNICKEL AN' FIFTEEN CENTS WORTH O' BOLONEY, YA WOULDN'T EXPECT HIM TO CALL UP THE HOUSE MOVERS TO GET HIM UP THERE, WOULD YA?
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COWARD'S 'BITTER SWEET' Comes to Shubert Stage Christmas Day

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Prestol Hollywood Fashions 'Should Ladies Behave'

OUT OF 'THE VINEGAR TREE'

Allan Jones, Margaret Carlisle and Leonard Ceeley Among Actors in Musical Cast

By GEORGE HOLLAND

Chief among the day's inspired dispatches is one which retails the news that Noel Coward's "Bitter Sweet," an operetta composed in all particulars (tunes, words and libretto) by the talented young Englishman, comes to the Shubert Theater Christmas Day. Mr. Coward was represented no longer than a month ago here by "Design for Living," with Corrinne Griffith doing the best she could with the difficult leading feminine role, and he will signally be recalled again as the author of "Cavalcade" when the picture version of "Design for Living" comes to Boston sometime later in the month.

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It is highly probable that while Mr. Coward's tunes are being sung be such actors as Allan Jones Margaret Carlisle, Leonard Ceeley, Brina Deane, Hope Emerson, Larry Rich and Harry K. Morton at the Shubert, his "Design for Living," completely rewritten by Ben Hecht and Ernst Lubitsch, will be playing across the street at the Metropolitan. If this happens it will create, a precedent of some import, high or less in degree.

"Bitter Sweet" is the only musical work of Mr. Coward's to be presented in America. It was moreover, the only piece of other than American origin to be produced by Florenz Ziegfeld, Jr. To be additionally frank, "Bitter Sweet" was not much of a hit with New York, but the present touring version is reported to be a glorified translation of the show New York saw. Whatever it proves to be, "Bitter Sweet" will doubtless be the only musical show in Boston during the Christmas and New Year's holidays.

• • •

Extended Stay

This appears to be a safe surmisal in the reckoning that there is only one other major musical show on tour or ready to be toured, in America. The opener is "Music in the Air" which Boston has already viewed with a medium measure of enthusiasm.

With approximately 2,000,000 persons to draw from in the so-called metropolitan area, the legitimate theater finds a very preferential list of attractions available for holiday display. "One Sunday Afternoon" should be here for weeks upon weeks to make up for the lack of foresight (or cash) on the part of the booking panjandrums. This will not make me protest violently for "One Sunday Afternoon" is something to be seen three or four times if the adverse in theater-going calls for seeing three or four bad shows in reparation.

• • •

"Bitter Sweet's" story ranges through five decades. "Almost half a century" reads its advance notice. (What is a decade?) The tale begins in the "fashionable London" of today and there are "cut-backs" to the London of 1875, the Vienna of 1876, and the London of the early '90's.

• • •

The Stagers' Next

Those industrious the Stagers, headed by Francis Cleveland, the only President's son I know about who is enmeshed in the theater, will introduce "A Crime at Blossoms" at the Peabody Playhouse next week. This is a comedy drama which has not been seen in Boston. It was written by Mordaunt Shairp and tells of a startling murder at a country cottage. "S. S. Tenacity," by Charles Vildrac, is being shown this week at the Peabody Playhouse with Mr. Cleveland, Irene Lewis, Sally Fitzpatrick and Philip Beurneuf among the actors.

String Quartet

The Chardon String Quartet will play two Beethoven quartets, Opus 59, Nos. 1 and 2, on the third program of their Beethoven cycle in Brattle Hall, Cambridge, on Thursday evening, Dec. 14, at 8:30.

Globe Trotter

New York City gave a joyous reception to the end of Prohibition and the current issue of the Pictorial Metrotone News contains spectacular scenes of the celebration with a vivid description by the Globe Trotter. In addition to night scenes on Broadway there are peeps into some of the smarter cafes. In one a portable bar shows how New Yorkers intend to get around the "no brass rail" edict, with a bartender serving you at the table.

Clyde Beatty and his lions furnish many thrills as the famous trainer puts his huge pets through their paces at Peru, Ind. With nothing but a chair and a whip he makes them perform all kinds of remarkable stunts.

Movie Clock

FENWAY — "Ever in My Heart"; p. m., 2:15, 4:50, 7:32, 10:13

MODERN—"Female"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 12:10, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 9:55.

HOWARD—"Air Mail"; p. m., 12:45, 6:25.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Christopher Bean"; a. m., 9:25; p. m., 12:30, 3:35, 6:40, 9:45.

GAIETY — "Pilgrimage"; a. m., 9:50; p. m., 1:45, 5:55, 9:50.

UPTOWN — "After Tonight"; p. m., 1, 3:50, 6:50, 9:50.

PARAMOUNT—"Ever in My Heart"; a. m., 10:55; p. m., 1:05, 4:25, 7:07, 9:51.

RKO-BOSTON—"Right to Romance"; a. m., 10:10; p. m., 1:36, 4:44, 7:49, 10:50.

STATE—"Should Ladies Behave"; a. m., 12:48, 2:50, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50.

SCOLLAY—"White Woman"; a. m., 11:55; p. m., 3:05, 6:15, 9:25.

RKO-KEITH—"Little Women"; a. m., 9:15, 11:45; p. m., 1:45, 3:15, 5:45, 7:45, 8:45.

BOWDOIN SQ. — "After Tonight"; a. m., 9; p. m., 12:30, 4:37, 8:55.

METROPOLITAN—"Hoopla"; a. m., 11:10 p. m., 2:07, 4:44, 7:21, 10:28.

WASHINGTON ST OLYMPIA —"Meet the Baron"; a. m., 10:30; p. m., 1, 3:30, 6, 8:30.

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE

ENDS THURS. Joan Crawford Clark Gable in "Dancing Lady"

Starts Friday! THREE WOMEN—WHO LOVED THE SAME MAN thought they did!

"SHOULD LADIES BEHAVE"

with Alice Brady Lionel Barrymore

A Monta Bell-Owen Moser Picture

From the stage hit "The Vinegar Tree"

On Stage: The Four Lorel Brothers

LOEW'S ORPHEUM

Tomorrow The Surprise Film Hit! M-G-M's Two Fisted Love Story The Prizefighter AND Lady with Myrna Loy Max Baer Primo CARNERA Jack DEMPSEY Walter HUSTON

ENDS TODAY Marie Dressler Lionel Barrymore in "Christopher Bean"

Tomorrow LOEW'S VAUDEVILLE

WELCOME LEWIS and a Full Week of Melody

PARKER & SANDINO CO. In Spite of Personality

RENARD & ROME Ames Two Xylophones

AMES & ARNO RUBIO SISTERS Other Acts

Lips Have Their Own Lingo

With the ease of an aviator shouting "Contact!" Ginger Rogers pouts her pretty lips to those of Jack Oakie in this scene from "Sitting Pretty," film musical at the Metropolitan tomorrow.

2-Piano Stars in Recital

After an absence of several years from the concert platform those celebrated two-piano recitalists, Guy Maier and Lee Pattison, will be reunited in a joint recital next Saturday afternoon at Jordan Hall. They have been applauded on the Symphony Hall stage twice in the program includes the Brahms variations on a theme by Haydn and a Pattison arrangement of Chopin's "Rondo in C Major."

Guy Maier

Amusements

Boston's Newest Rendezvous PARK BURLESQUE WASHINGTON at BOYLSTON ST.

HUB 1336 GAYETY ROSE REP. "FRANKIE AT EIGHT"

2 Cent Fares Shows 9:30 & 1 P. M. to 5 P. M. 25c to 55c Till Noon

Eves. 8:30 All Seats Reserved 35c-$1.10 MIDNITE SHOW FRI. 11:30

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

CAMBRIDGE

CENTRAL SQUARE — PORTER 4500 — Joan Marlow-Lee Tracy "BOMBSHELL" — WILL ROGERS "DR. BULL"

CHARLESTOWN

HOLLYWOOD — CAPE 2300 — CAROLE LOMBARD "BRIEF MOMENT" — CHARLES "BUDDY" ROGERS "BEST OF ENEMIES"

THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE — WALLACE BEERY "THE BOWERY" — Marian Marsh "A Man of Sentiment"

EGGLESTON SQUARE

THE EGGLESTON — WASHINGTON ST. at EGGLESTON SQ. — "BEAUTY FOR SALE" Madge Evans-Alice Brady — "She Had to Say Yes" Loretta Young-Lyle Talbot

HYDE PARK

EVERETT SQ. HYDE PARK — Alice Brady Musicom Duo Lyle — "STAGE MOTHER" Stuart Erwin-Irene Hervey Blood — "BEFORE DAWN"

MALDEN

CAMBRIDGE — MALDEN THEATRE — MAE WEST "I'M NO ANGEL" — Ralph Bellamy "Behind Closed Doors" Starts Sat. — Joan Crawford "Today We Live" Starts Wed. — Jimmy Durante-Lew Ayres "Meet the Baron" — BETTE DAVIS "Bureau of Missing Persons"

REVERE

BOULEVARD and REVERE — Joan Marlow-Lee Tracy "BOMBSHELL" — "THE WRECKER" — Jack Holt Cremelow Tobin

ROXBURY

AT THE HUMBOLDT — NORMA SHEARER—FREDRIC MARCH "SMILING THRU" — RUTH CHATTERTON "WILLIE TURNER"

SOMERVILLE

CAPITOL — CHARLES LAUGHTON "PRIVATE LIFE HENRY VIII" — Frank Morgan "WILD BOYS OF THE ROAD" — Starts Sun. — Last Joan Parade

CENTRAL SQUARE — "DAMAGED LIVES"

TEELSO SOMERVILLE BROADWAY — "MY WOMAN" — HELEN TWELVETREES "THE BIG BLUFF" — Gaylord Bowery-Claudia Dell — Somerville and Broadway—Thurs., Fri., Sat. — Singer's Midget Freaks

SOUTH END

NATIONAL — Mat. 15c Continuous 12:30 to 11:00 — GIFT NIGHT THRILLING-SENSATIONAL "INDIA SPEAKS" — CHIC SALE "LUCKY DOG"

STRAND — MALDEN — Tel. Malden 0711 — Constance Bennett "After Tonight" — Lyllian Harvey-Lew Ayres "My Weakness"

WATCH THIS DIRECTORY PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

Santa Benefit

The Strand theater in Malden announces its fourth annual benefit show for next Saturday, for the Salvation Army, to the end that needy families may be fed this Yule season. The show is for children, with doors opening at 9:30 a. m., and the program beginning at 10, admission to be by deposit of non-perishable foods at the door. The theater is anxious to make the show the most successful of its benefit series.

Amusements

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

Entrancing as an angel—Dangerous as the Devil

CONSTANCE BENNETT in "AFTER TONIGHT"

With Gilbert Roland

As "Al Jolson" Says: "She used my words to their depth—but her own heart was crying out for the man she must now betray."

Lew Cody, Alice Prentiss, Billy O'Neil in "BY APPOINTMENT ONLY"

Among Bostonians in conjunction of their whose portrait was sent to a woman by mistake with a novel and Variety in "A DWIGHT PATTEN."

In VAUDEVILLE ACTS—IN PERSON—DEPREEZ KEELIN REVUE — REED & LAVERE Intellectual Comedy and Music — AL GOLD & PRIMROSE 2 Specialties — FLO RICKEYSON Maestro of Ceremonies

Evenings 8:30 Mat. Fri. and Sat. 2:30

Low Mat. Mat. Fri. and — Saturday's Matinee Last Complete Show Starts at 8:00 P. M.

Opera Tenor at Morning Musicale

By MOSES SMITH

The ladies who make up most of the audience of the Boston Morning Musicales at the Statler were uncommonly kind yesterday to Mr. Richard Crooks, leading tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Co., who was substituting at short notice for Lily Pons, similarly high-placed operatic soprano disabled by a severe cold.

• • •

It is difficult to recall such enthusiastic applause from an audience ordinarily most reserved. There were good reasons for such cordiality, the tenor's beautiful voice, his unusually reliable tone production, his sense of operatic style in various operatic arts.

A group of songs by Strauss was sung, it seems to me, with insufficient differentiation from the other songs of the group. The German was recognizably Teuton, but the tones remained Irish, rather than far from Mozart's "Mutton" an encore was sung with more lilting effect, but even here one missed subtle inflections of phrase and style.

From the standpoint of pure song, the best numbers on the program were the three Handel airs at the beginning, when a singer (especially in the French) is ordinarily at his worst. Here, however, Mr. Crooks' tones were spun out at their finest, the vocalizing was purer and the excesses developed later in the program were missing. The audience, however, as I have said, liked everything.

• • •

John Gruber, Boston pianist, who appeared last night at Jordan Hall in what was, I believe, his public debut, is obviously a young man of talent. What I have to say of him must be qualified, unfortunately, by the admission that I heard only half of his announced program. Yet in this music—consisting of works by Chopin and the more dreamily modern—he displayed not only a feeling for his instrument but also a feeling for style. He was at his best in developing a climax, when he was obviously stirred, and stirred the listener accordingly. In more reposed passage, however, Gruber seemed a bit ill at ease—not uncommon failing in a young man. Moreover, his feeling for tempo—perhaps I had better say, rhythm—is still rudimentary.

On the whole, however, this was a most successful debut, which was demonstratively applauded by a large audience.

Amusements

SHUBERT — LAST 4 TIMES — CONRAD NAGEL In person in the N. Y. exciting comedy "THE FIRST APPLE" with HELEN BRUNET

PLYMOUTH TONIGHT 8:30 Prev. Mat. Today—Best Seats $1 THE MEMORIAL PIT 'One Sunday Afternoon' With Original N. Y. Cast Direction of Leo Bulgakow

UPTOWN Cont. From 1 P.M. BOYLSTON at MASS. AVE. CONSTANCE BENNETT In "AFTER TONIGHT" with GILBERT ROLAND LEGION GLEE CLUB 49 Voices 6 VAUDEVILLE ACTS ELECTRIC MUSIC

Case of Acid in Old Title, or Sex in New

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

By any other name a rose would smell as sweet. Or, a vinegar pickle be as sour. What's in a title anyway! But, ay, there's the rub in the movies; of some titles the moguls are as fearful as a shadow-shy horse. I have known of as many as six changes of photoplay name. Samples are familiar, some of them very recent ones. But why "The Vinegar Tree" should have scared off the Hollywood powers is beyond me.

• • •

Camouflaged as "Should Ladies Behave" (no question mark, apparently, and hence, perhaps, by innuendo there's no question about their behaving) our old friend that delighted us on stage here, "The Vinegar Tree" opens at Loew's State today. This little point of the title change upsets me quite a little; Alice Wonderly in Wonderland, and so go I, sometimes, facing these cryptic acts of Hollywood folk. By A-I odds I do choose the vinegar tree as the better, and all my reasoning leaves me mentally fat to read the mogul brain, unless it be that the behavioristic slant that ladies (and gentlemen) are supposed to heed as a box office lure.

• • •

The stage play did divert me heartily and I have hopes for similar result in seeing the movie adaptation. I always look to the director, for me, he is key man in a picture. For instance, I know what Borzage will fashion, how brilliantly John Ford will weave his fabric, how active will be Frank Capra's lenses. I note here the name of Harry Beaumont; he is a chap with a notable flair for comedy, and so it is score one in advance for this new film.

Lionel Barrymore gives added promise; so, too, Alice Brady, Katharine (spelling it a la Hepburn and Cornell, Academy from the stage); also, Conway Tearle, albeit he is apt to go theatrical, and that wicked old picture stealer, Halliwell Hobbes. (Hobbes is, of course, the butler.)

Remember the crotchety old fellow with the liver complaint? That's Lionel, here we call him genius. Miss Brady is the loving Laura, conjuring up memories of her love affairs and so forgetful as Mrs. Malaprop about the details. Tearle, ever a romanticist, is Max, the gay Lothario, and that leaves Winifred to Miss Alexander, now checking in for her film debut. Winifred, you will recall, was the ultra sophisticated lady from abroad.

Lest we forget, it should be recalled that Warren Willion and Mary Boland starred in the stage original.

Amusements

TREMONT TEMPLE Starts Tom'w 2:15 and 8:15 John W. Boyle presents SWEDEN LAND OF THE VIKINGS IN NATURAL COLOR With Narrative and Music Something New in Motion Pictures Seats 55c, 85c and 99c (Including Tax)

SYMPHONY HALL SUNDAY AT 3:30 RACHMANINOFF

SAT. AFT. at Remaining Tickets at JORDAN HALL MAIER & PATTISON Celebrated Two-Piano Recitalists

Beauty Kayoes Real Pugilist

Myrna Loy, who love-punches Max for a count of ten in the motion picture, "The Prizefighter and The Lady," at Loew's Orpheum tomorrow. In Hollywood Baer's work in the film has won him as great a reputation as a romantic lover as his world renown as a fighter. In fact, his amorous scenes started a new catchword, the "Baer Hug." Nearly all the feminine players at M-G-M wanted the lead opposite Baer in this picture.

Gayety Theater

The Gayety today has a new program of pictures and vaudeville acts. On the screen is "Pilgrimage," with Henrietta Crossman, Heather Angel, Marion Nixon and Norman Foster. The co-feature is "A Man of Sentiment," with Marian Marsh and Owen Moore. Five new vaudeville acts make up the remainder of the bill.

Amusements

METROPOLITAN

LIGHTS! ACTION! CAMERA! Starts TOMORROW

See The Real Inside Of Hollywood With The Humorist, Girliest, Funniest Comedy Of All Time.

Hear the season's Rage Song Hits—

"Did You Ever See A Dream Walking?"

"Good Morning Glory"

"I Wanna Meander With You"

and many more!

SITTING PRETTY

with JACK OAKIE JACK HALEY GINGER ROGERS THELMA TODD GREGORY RATOFF LEW CODY THE PICKENS SISTERS AND THE HUNDRED HOLLYWOOD HONEYS

A Paramount Picture

Fabian SEVITZKY conducting "Schubert" impressions

LAST DAYS Clara BOW in "HOOPLA" GUY LOMBARDO and His Royal Canadians ON STAGE

ON THE STAGE A Gay Festival of Joyous Mirth and Melody With a Big Cast of Stars MAE QUESTEL The Original Betty Boop Girl In Person! STAN CAVANAGH "Hilarity" JACK LENNY "Strike Me Pink" LIGHTER THRILLS "Dream Adventure" ELIDA BALLET "Youth and Beauty"

FREE DANCING

PARAMOUNT PUBLIX NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

ALLSTON

CAPITOL ASP. 0225 — Only Boston Showing James Cagney Ruby Keeler "FOOTLIGHT PARADE" Constance Bennett "AFTER TONIGHT" Last 2 days — 1st-Run Week-End in No Angel

BRIGHTON CENTER

EGYPTIAN STA 5900 — C. Farfe-Alfonso Ellsworth Ruby Le Roy "TILLIE AND GUS" Zane Grey's "KING OF WILD HORSES"

CAMBRIDGE

CAPITOL UNIV 0872 — MAE WEST "I'm No Angel" Mat 2 Eve 8 — CARY GRANT "Sailor Be Good" Also—LEW AYRES in "MY WEAKNESS" Mae West's Resemblance Contest Tonite

HARVARD — Herbert Marshall-Lionel Atwill "Murder on the Blackboard" — Randolph Scott-Esther Ralston "To the Last Man"

CHELSEA

OLYMPIA — Lyllian Harvey Lew Ayres "My Weakness" ALL STAR CAST "Under Secret Orders"

DORCHESTER

COMMANDER — TAL 4040 — Tom In 5 Acts Vod-Vil "STELLE and GUS" Fox Fuzzing — W. C. Fields-Alice Skipworth Kennel Murder Case" Wm. Powell Mary Astor Starts Sun. First-run Hit "Female"

FIELDS — TAL 1270 — ALICE BRADY "STAGE MOTHER" "WILD BOYS OF THE ROAD" Tom'w Night Buy Vaudi Show

MORTON — GIB 6300 — Franklin Dunn "WILD BOYS OF THE ROAD" "STAGE MOTHER" Dot. 2 7 8 30 Fri. Sat. Bid Days Show

STRAND — COL 2000 DORCHESTER — Tonight 5 Acts Vodvil "MEET THE BARON" Jack Pearl-Jimmy Durante "After Tonight" Constance Bennett-Gilbert Roland Free Parking

JAMAICA PLAIN

JAMAICA — JAM. 0900 — ALICE BRADY "STAGE MOTHER" "CHARLIE CHAN'S GREATEST CASE" Warner Oland

PATTEN SQ.

ORIENTAL — BLU. 1200 — Jack Pearl-Jimmy Durante "MEET THE BARON" Constance Bennett "AFTER TONIGHT"

NEWTON

PARAMOUNT — NEW 4300 — Mat. 2:15-Eve. 7:45 William Powell "KENNEL MURDER CASE" Ann Dvorak "MY WOMAN" Starting Sunday—"FOOTLIGHT PARADE"

ROSLINDALE

RIALTO — BOS. 3850 — Alice Brady Frenchet Tone "STAGE MOTHER" Warner Oland "CHARLIE CHAN'S GREATEST CASE" — N 2-E. 7-8-20

ROXBURY

RIVOLI — Jack Pearl Jimmy Durante "MEET THE BARON" Constance Bennett "After Tonight" — ROX. 1370

SHAWMUT — ALICE BRADY "Stage Mother" WARNER BLAND "Chan's Greatest Case" — B 1 4 5 E. 7-8-30

SOMERVILLE

STRAND — SOM. 1600 — M. 134-2 P. M. — Claudette Colbert & Arlen "Three Cornered Moon" Robert Armstrong-Irene Hunt "Blind Adventure" — Con. Fri. "I Loved a Woman"

CRESCENT — Jack Pearl Zasu Pitts "MEET THE BARON" Constance Bennett "AFTER TONIGHT" — WAL 5840 — Fri. Bid Day Vaudi Show

WATCH THIS DIRECTORY PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

PARAMOUNT & FENWAY OPENS THE FLOODGATES OF HUMAN EMOTIONS CHARLIE RUGGLES "Mister Antonio" BARBARA STANWYCK "EVER IN MY HEART" A Warner Bros. Picture with JACKIE COOPER IN A MILLY JAMES STORY "THE LONE COWBOY"

MODERN — RUTH ETTING "Female" CHARLIE RUGGLES "Mister Antonio" Love" SCOLLAY — Chas. Lovenbirds—Cassie Leonard "WHITE WOMAN" BOSTON'S BEST VAUDEVILLE

THE OLD HOWARD — JACK JOHNSON In Person "BIG SENSATION" Burlesque — 25 NOTE BEAUTIES MAKE BROADWAY — MIDNIGHT SHOW EVERY FRIDAY AT 11:30 P.M.

GRAND 15c TIL 1 P.M. — NEW GAYETY — HENRIETTA CROSMAN-PILGRIMAGE — 5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS 3-5 — OVER MUSICMAN OF SENTIMENT

MARX BROTHERS IN MUSICAL

Ernst Lubitsch May Direct Four Comedians in Revue for Paramount Release

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

Los Angeles, Dec. 7—Almost any day when there is nothing else to talk about you will hear the Marx brothers [illegible] Groucho, Chico, Zeppo and Harpo—have a mad on at Paramount and they're leaving. They are either going to make a picture in the East for Sam Harris or they have lined up to make a picture for Twentieth Century. These stories have all been printed and now here is the truth as told by Groucho himself.

The four comedians are staying on at Paramount and they will do a new type of musical comedy, a musical revue specially written for them, and, most important of all, Ernst Lubitsch is being urged to direct them.

The amorous but talented Benevenuto Cellini will be brought to the screen by Fredric March. Darryl Zanuck [illegible] Louella O. Parsons had originally intended to immediately star March in "Les Miserables" but because so many of the scenes must be filmed out of doors he has decided to make The Affairs of Cellini" first like Meredith has started work on the adaptation which will be a combination of Edwin Justus Mayer's "Firebrand" and the autobiography of Cellini. They consider at Twentieth Century that it's a matter worth bringing about that Gregory La Cava will direct March. He is the boy who gave the world "Gallant Lady."

• • •

A little dangerous, I know, to put Charles Chaplin on record for any movie idea before it is half way finished. Yet, Charlie has confided to a few of his friends that he will make a modified version of "The Kid," his most popular picture. Paulette Goddard will play a grown-up gamin role. Jackie Coogan created the role of the Kid. All signs point to the first of the year as the starting date of the next Chaplin comedy. I say this because Charlie was glimpsed sitting in a restaurant with two cronies, Chuck Reisner and Charles Furthman, from dinner time till dawn talking story.

• • •

My admiration to Paul Kelly. He has come back and he has made good. Most men who serve a sentence in prison change their names and disappear from view. Not Paul Kelly. He went to New York and made good on the stage. He came out here and did a grand piece of work in "Broadway Through a Keyhole," and now he has been borrowed from Twentieth Century by Radio for [illegible] lead opposite Irene Dunne in "Transient Love."

• • •

Norman Kerry has just had to tell his pals that in another five months the stork will visit his wife. The Kerrys, who have been married two years, have recently returned to Hollywood to take up their residence. Mrs. Kerry was formerly Mrs. Helen Mary Wells, a comely widow who married the playboy of the movies after an ardent courtship. Norman has also confided his intention of settling down and going to work so that the expected arrival can have all the comforts of a motion picture heir or heiress.

• • •

The combination of Sally O'Neil and Marshall Neilan used to be effective both romantically and in a business way. Sally played in Neilan pictures and he was the great big romance in her young life. Then they parted. Now Mickey has come back with a big [illegible] in the East and he has signed Sally to [illegible] a part in one of his pictures. Sally is overjoyed and is looking for the East.

• • •

Lee Tracy returned from Palm Springs looking fit and full of pep, but disturbed at the offers announcement sent out by Paramount stating that he had not been put would he be signed for a current Paramount picture. Mr. Tracy said that he had definitely offered a role in "The Party in the Ice Box" by the Charles Rogers Company releasing through Paramount but that he had rejected it. The Rogers-Joe Brown producer of the picture, corroborated. Inside Paramount did not include the Rogers unit in the [illegible] count.

• • •

Snapshots of Hollywood

GEORGE RAFT is playing the field since his sweetie, MARJORIE KING, went away; he was at the "Show Boat" opening with SALLY O'NEILL and at the fights and the movies with still another pretty girl. An interesting group of film folk was glimpsed at the Mayan Theater, among them COUNTESS DI FRASSO, escorted by the devoted LYLE TALBOT; FRANCES MARION with JOHN MEREDITH, HEDDA HOPPER, ANITA STEWART, the FRANK BORZAGES and others; LOLA LANE operated on today at Cedars of Lebanon for gal stones, MARY PICKFORD choo-choos East Saturday for Christmas, her niece, GWENNE, goes with her. GLORIA SWANSON and MICHAEL FARMER but the trail for the East Sunday, MICHAEL continues to St. Moritz and Gloria spends Christmas in New York. Comes JOHNNY MACK BROWN with a claim for bow-wow honors; his schnauzer took the prize for the best schnauzer in the show at the Ambassador. BILLY and EDITH WILKERSON wined and dined fifteen guests at a popular cafe; venison was served to the JACK GILBERTS, the CLARK GABLES, the SAM JAFFEES, the SAMUEL GOLDWYNS and others. DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR. is being welcomed home with a big formal dinner in his honor given by M. C. LEVEE on Saturday. CAROLE LOMBARD opens her new home Christmas Eve with a midnight party.

Miss Ginger

Mae Brown, peppy star in "Big Sensation Burlesquers," new show at Howard.

Students Give Four Plays

Four one-act plays are to be presented by the students of the New England Conservatory of Music, under the direction of Caryton D. Gilbert at Jordan Hall tomorrow and Saturday nights at 8 o'clock. These plays for the past few seasons have been presented by the Gilbert players in order to foster the drama, and to give authors and playwrights a chance to produce their writings.

Tomorrow night "The Queen's Roses," a play from the pen of Mrs. Elizabeth Lawton of Newton, will be presented for the first time on any stage.

SELDES VISIONS OUTLAWED TOIL

[illegible]

Harvard Club.

"By 1936," says Mr. Seldes, "society will be guaranteeing an income of from 15 to 20 thousand dollars so as to make them acceptable as consumers. The worker will by that time, if he works out of his turn or is unduly ambitious, to be not only a nuisance, but a menace. With all of the resources of science and modern equipment five million people will produce as much as was produced by 45 million people in [illegible]."

"I maintain that the New Deal is not a "front" to cover the fact that the government is beginning to give money to the citizens. At the present time it is being done on a loan basis but very presently it will be a national dividend out of the earnings of the few workers who are doing necessary work for the vastly increased volume of paid consumers.

Cardinal on Eve of 74 Sees Repeal as No Problem

[illegible]

SEES NEW SENTIMENT

[illegible]

REPEAL NO LITTLE ET

[illegible]

"If you contract a debt, you must pay it. No one has the right to be generous with funds he does not possess. In the recent financial crisis every institution in the diocese found itself on solid ground because it insisted on these principles," he said.

[illegible]

KIRSTEIN SEES NRA SUCCESS

Washington, Dec. 7. A favorable appraisal of the work done by NRA from the standpoint of business has been issued by Louis Kirstein, president of Filene's, Boston department store, [illegible] of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. [illegible] Prime [illegible]

[illegible] and codes in force [illegible] "the evil practices [illegible] have been accomplished.

That the codification process involves some overlooked "permanent [illegible] implications" judged of no [illegible] upon commerce.

New Low Fares Boston to NEW YORK
ONE WAY $4 • ROUND TRIP $6
Tax and Meals Included
Week End Round Trip $4.50
Steamer serves Providence Friday and Sunday 7:30 P.M. Connecting Bus leaves Boston 4:30 P.M. Last connect. train So. Station 6 P.M.
COLONIAL LINE
158 Summer St., Bos. 0450

Not tough

THERE'S no tough stringy meat in Deerfoot Farm Sausage. Only the choice tender pieces of fresh pork—the kind you would buy. And they are chopped instead of ground or mashed in order to preserve the delicate flavor of the meat. Seasoned to perfection by our secret blend of spices. Try Deerfoot Farm Sausage today—at home or in restaurants. Links or patties. *Economical!*

Deerfoot farm Sausage

DEERFOOT FARM BACON *too* Sliced Fresh [illegible] delivered fresh

Amusements

2nd WEEK!
Katharine HEPBURN
in LOUISA MAY ALCOTT'S
LITTLE WOMEN
An RKO-Radio Production
This Picture Will Not Be Shown Elsewhere in Greater Boston This Year!
and KEITH'S

Amusements

ENDS TONITE—ANN HARDING in "Right To Romance"—Seven Headline Acts
Again . . . and . . . Again New England's . . . Greatest Stage Shows
KEITH Boston
Tomorrow
in PERSON!
SCREEN-RADIO & STAGE STAR
Buddy ROGERS
and his
California Cavaliers
Other Great RKO Acts
Laugh Galore!
CHARLES FARRELL WYNN GIBSON in AGGIE APPLEBY MAKER OF MEN
An R.K.O. Radio Picture With ZASU PITTS WILLIAM GARGAN
LAST COMPLETE SHOW STARTS 9:30 P. M.

Nearly 1 in every 2

In 1924 one buyer in every six bought a General Motors automobile

In 1925 it was about one in every five

In 1926 . . . . . almost one in four

In 1933 . . . . . nearly ONE in TWO

KNEE-ACTION WHEELS
will make more buyers in 1934

EVERY business—General Motors included—must continually do better or it will fare worse.

For 1934 we have done *decidedly better*. The 1934 cars are *not* the 1933 cars improved. They embody a new, different, far-reaching change in motor car design. Engineers describe this by the technical phrase "independent front wheel suspension." We prefer to call it "giving the car **Knee-Action Wheels.**" A glance at the diagrams at the left will explain the reason for this homespun description.

HOW KNEE-ACTION WHEELS WORK

Your present car is stiff-legged. Stiff front springs are rigidly joined by an I-beam front axle. So when you hit a bump the front of the car bounces, the rear pitches, and you are jarred

See how serenely a man meets a bump. One knee bends easily, lifting its leg. The other leg is set of footed; equilibrium is undisturbed. The knee, not the body, takes the jar.

Now, 1934—no more I-beam axle, no stiff springs. The wheel, flexibly mounted on its own soft spring, rises and falls like a knee to soak up the shocks, while the car glides on.

To revolutionize Chevrolet, Oldsmobile, Pontiac, Buick, La Salle, and Cadillac,—this is a vast and costly program. But 1934 marks the beginning of General Motors second quarter of a century; it is the year of all years for a great advance.

Your very first mile of travel will tell how real and important an advance has been made. If you are at the wheel you have little to do but set the course—so faithful is the cling of the wheels to the road. In the back seat you experience an increased comfort almost indescribable. You no longer *ride*, in the old sense of being jolted up and down. You *glide*—and every nerve and muscle is grateful for the restfulness, the all-around relief of having the wheels, instead of your body, absorb the bump and jar.

1934 . . . 25th Anniversary of
GENERAL MOTORS
CHEVROLET • OLDSMOBILE • PONTIAC • BUICK • LA SALLE • CADILLAC

LEFT-OVER EGG IS PERFECT SHAMPOO -:- GIFTS FOR HOSTESS WHO'S BEEN NICE

Beauty and the Cook Book

By Therese Deschamps

DO YOU SOMETIMES wonder how to use up all of the egg whites when you make mayonnaise, or other good things to eat which require only egg yolks? That sometimes gets to be a real problem for economical housewives, as I've been told. Well, here's a grand new idea for you.

Instead of thumbing through your cookbook or card index to find a recipe which uses for whites of eggs, and not yolks . . . We, for one, use them occasionally for a facial shampoo. Is cool right?

No matter whether your hair is brown, brunette, red or any of the "in-between" shades, an egg shampoo will help it. Even if your scalp is dry, it will help keep it from getting greasy.

• • •

If you have a dry scalp, whether it's the result of dandruff or not, you'll find that an egg shampoo will help it tremendously. Wet the hair and scalp with warm water. Work a raw egg into a lather and rub it into the scalp. Wash thoroughly with warm water. Rinse with cool water. We handle so much water, don't we?

Of course you could use an egg yolk shampoo, but it's not necessary. Many people prefer using the whole egg. So you see you don't have to separate the yolk from the white before using.

And if you're one of those people who finds it difficult to get rid of dandruff, you'll be glad to know that a simple egg shampoo will help get rid of it. Free of charge. Just send a self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request for information. Address me in care of this paper. Be sure to mention the name of this column. Send along a stamped, self-addressed envelope for this information.

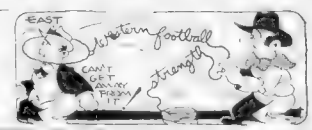
• • •

Ummmmm! How many times have you heard that? Or read it? Or seen it? Or felt it? Or tasted it? Or smelled it? I'll bet you have. Well, here's a new angle on the old saying. It's for face and neck beauty

DUNDEE IS PHYSICALLY FIT, COMMISSON RULES

BOSTON, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1933

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER



MR. BOSTON

Italy's Many Heroes Mussolini Recognizes Kings of Sport | *Balbo's Great Flight Carnera, Savoldi and Clever Vince Dundee*

By JACK CONWAY

Pinch hitting for Austen Lake, who is on vacation.

IT was almost noontime of a summer day, and I was standing in the middle of a large stretch of lawn at my summer home at North Scituate. My attention was attracted by the wild and excited flying of large flocks of birds. A few minutes later I heard the roar of engines. The sky was dotted with seaplanes which were flying very low.

I looked up and saw that genius of the air the daring Gen Italo Balbo, directing his fleet of Italian seaplanes. I got into my car and followed the course of the seaplanes towards Minot Beach. They turned out towards the sea at Minot's Light. And then on to Rome, Italy.

I stood there on the shore in salute. Italy's air kings had proved their marvelous ability to the world.

* * *

IT was a summer night, and a huge crowd jammed the Garden Bowl at Long Island, N. Y. Jack Sharkey was defending his title as heavyweight champion of the world against Primo Carnera, an Italian. For five rounds the skillful Sharkey outboxed and outfought Carnera. Two years before Sharkey had given Carnera a terrific licking, dropping the giant to the canvas of the ring in the fourth round.

Carnera's boxing had improved with experience, and he had increased his hitting power. He had been taught how to use his terrific strength to the best possible advantage. Beginning with the sixth round the Carnera surge started. The seventh round saw Sharkey knocked out and Carnera crowned heavyweight champion of the world.

A trip by Carnera to Hollywood for a picture, and then to Rome to be honored by Premier Mussolini. Italy had proved its greatness in the ring as well as in the air.

* * *

"JUMPING JOE SAVOLDI was wrestling the famous Jim Londos in a Chicago ring. Savoldi, like Balbo and Carnera, had been born in Italy. He came to this country when a babe in his mother's arms. The doctors said he wouldn't live, but he did and became one of the greatest football stars that ever galloped for a touchdown for Notre Dame. He then turned to wrestling.

Savoldi was told he didn't have a chance of winning against the great Londos. The latter had defeated all-comers over a period of four years. He had conquered some of the greatest wrestlers in the world. "Jumping" Joe realized he didn't possess Londos' skill as a wrestler. But he had something else. It was the urge to win. Youth, courage, aggressiveness and undaunted spirit enabled Savoldi to send the mighty Londos down to defeat. The wrestling world was astonished by "Jumping" Joe's marvelous victory. Premier Mussolini was among those persons who recognized his great athletic achievement. Italy had proved its prowess on the mat as well as in the ring and in the air.

* * *

I STOOD on Commonwealth Pier one Sunday morning a year ago last summer A great Italian liner was sailing to Naples, Italy A delegation of Boston Italians headed by Joseph Tomascllo was at the pier to pay tribute to the Italian Olympic team which was on its way home after gaining honors in track and field sports at the Olympic games. A few weeks later this team of brilliant athletes was received by Premier Mussolini in Rome. Italy had made good on track and field as in the air, in the ring and on the mat.

* * *

ONLY two months ago I watched Vince Dundee of Baltimore, with warm Italian blood surging through his veins, climb into the ring at the Boston Garden to battle Lou Brouillard for the middleweight championship of the world. Brouillard had knocked out Ben Jeby and Adolph Heuser. Persons who are supposed to know boxing declared Dundee didn't have a chance of winning. Wise Boston bettors installed Brouillard a 10 to 7 favorite. It was the first time in the history of title bouts in Boston that a champion was such a top-heavy favorite.

Dundee scoffed at the betting odds. he lauched at Brouillard's best punches, he sent his left-hand flashing to his rival's face, and his right crashing to head and body. Dundee, the Italian boxer, left the ring with a victory.

* * *

DUNDEE will return to the ring again tomorrow night. He will have Andy Callahan as an opponent in a bout in defense of his world's middleweight championship. He is one of the few title holders who have ever agreed to risk a precious and valuable championship within two months of the time of winning it.

Dundee possesses much of the same daring that caused Gen Balbo and his fleet to defy the elements in their flight across the Atlantic and that has enabled other Italians to accomplish feats requiring great courage as well as real ability.

Dundee is not underrating Callahan. He knows that the cave man fighter from Lawrence, who is known as the "Irish Hand Grenade," does not know the meaning of the word fear, and that he will be throwing punches every second he is in the ring. He also is well aware of the fact that Callahan never takes a backward step when in action. He has studied the record of Callahan and has noted that Andy won the New England lightweight, welter weight and middleweight championships, and also conquered Lou Brouillard.

Dundee faces the title defense battle supremely confident of his own ability.

"I shall win," he says with the simplicity that has characterized all of Italy's heroes in their pre-battle statements.

Balbo, Carnera, Savoldi and other Italian heroes of the air the ring, the mat will be rooting for a Dundee victory tomorrow night. Vince is carrying the torch of the New Italy. And stands for athletic greatness and victory.

Eddie Shore Helps Berry Hockey Club

Eddie Shore, Bruins' dynamic defense star, has a new job. In his spare moments he is coaching the Berry Hockey Club on ice seated from Jamaica Pond. He makes the Boston Arena his home

Andy Callahan is ready. And as willin' as Barkus. The Irish Hand Grenade will hurl his fistic bombs against Vince Dundee at the Garden tomorrow night. The bout will be for the world middleweight championship. They're fighting also for Boston Evening American Christmas Basket Fund. It is expected to draw capacity house. Callahan is a rugged customer. Many leading boxing critics claim he will dethrone Dundee. Vince recently won his title from Lou Brouillard in the spirited bout at Garden.

N. H. L. MOVE TO COVER UP 'FLOP' CLUBS

By BILL GRIMES

[illegible]

DWYER TAKES RAP

The Americans would be one of the best drawing cards in the Canadian circuit. Bill Dwyer had pinned up to contract with the Madison Square Garden which lets him about 40 per cent of the gate and he has been sponsoring a losing proposition since Tommy Dugan baked his unfortunate cakes. Dwyer has been trying to break his contract for years in order that he might give his club to Big Bill but he has been such a sport that the Garden has refused to let go any prospectuses. Then too he has some hard and fast ideas about hockey and there are so many "ifs" connected with his organization that Dwyer never had a chance to get any return on his investment.

The National Hockey League is only as strong as its weakest links and Ottawa and the Americans are too much of a burden.

Neither American nor Dwyer have kept pace with the other clubs. They have contained the choicest position teams annually. Yet Dwyer's attendance when questioned concerning the lack of drawing power of their teams. Frank Ahearne has sold every star on his roster. Although Ottawa was top dog at the time the sale of Frank Boucher, Cooney Weiland, Eddie Gerard and Ace Bailey, Ahearne was allowed to join the Maple Leafs the fans in the Canadian City quit.

A year ago the Ottawa club

Continued on Page 18, Column 1

Maloney in Risko Go Jan. 4

Macon, Ga., Dec. 7 (AP)—Jimmy Maloney, [illegible] and Dave Risko, [illegible] are signed to box a bout at Macon, Ga., January 4.

Promoter Maloney made [illegible] the announcement [illegible]

CHAMP TIPS SCALES AT 163 PDS.

By JACK CONWAY

[illegible] Garden [illegible] Commissioner [illegible] had Dundee placed on the scales and they showed he weighed 163 pounds.

Dundee [illegible] work out this afternoon and will begin [illegible] around [illegible] in time [illegible] Dundee would [illegible] Commissioner [illegible] was [illegible] when [illegible]

"I am in good condition and feel I shall win," said Dundee. I look for a harder fight than I had when I defeated Lou Brouillard. Callahan is a better puncher than Lou and is faster in let- [illegible] his mallops fly.

AND IN BEST SHAPE.

[illegible] Promoter Joe Gramlich [illegible]

Continued on Page 19, Column 3

GOLF CHANGES UNLIKELY

New York, Dec. 7 (AP)—At [illegible] golf [illegible] Association [illegible] John [illegible] one of [illegible] Association [illegible] Executive [illegible] Association [illegible] Executive [illegible] Association [illegible] Executive

CUBS BID FOR CAN-AM TOP PLACE AGAINST ARROWS TONIGHT

LANE'S SEXTET FACES FORMER TEAMMATES

Garden Lineup

BRUIN CUBS PHILA. ARROWS
Ruhlen, rw ... la Hudson
O'Neill, c ... King
Darnell, lw ... Boyd
Jane, rd ... ll Bressanor
Jerson, ld ... rl Peters
J. Sorg ... g Wood

Cub subs—Cowley, Hollingsworth, Bennett, Wentz, Filmore, Dahlquist, Hendricks.
Arrow subs—Jeremiah Duberger, Desmarais, Anderson, Collings, McLeod.

Referee—Stuart Foster. Linesmen—Ed Dowd, Wentz.

Down in New Haven last night the Cubs and Arrows were playing their second game of the season, the Arrows having won the opener by the score of 3 to 2. Tonight the same two clubs will be seen in action in the Garden, and the Cubs will be trying to even matters up. Both clubs have been working hard in practice and are expected to be in top form for the game

NATION'S BEST SKATERS IN CHRISTMAS BASKET FUND SHOW

U. S. OLYMPIC WINNERS AT ARENA DEC. 16

A brilliant array of [illegible] arranged by the committee in charge of the gala Skaters' Frolic at the Boston Arena for Saturday, Dec 16 in aid of the Boston Evening American Christmas Basket Fund.

The committee includes all the elected officers of the Olympic Skating Club who met recently at a special meeting held at the Hotel Lenox. Ben Levine, president; Joseph Cleary and Dorothy Lewis, vice-presidents; Mannie Baldwin, secretary; James E. Godfrey, treasurer, are the members of the board.

Their latest offering for the frolic is a skating exhibition by Mrs. Theresa Weld Blanchard, Miss Suzanne Davis, Richard L. Hapgood and Frederick Goodhue of the Skating Club of Boston. All four are [illegible] and their event will be one of the highlights of the fine program.

Other events include fancy skating by members of the American Olympic team, national champion speed skating races, novelty ice events and general skating dreamland of the Queen of the Frost with a valuable award for the Queen, will be another feature.

Speed races have attracted many noted skaters, and more entries are coming in with every mail. Races include 440 novice for girls 440 open for girls, 880 open for men, one mile for men, both the latter Class A, and a Class B 440 for men.

Entries for the races close with Ben Levine, Olympic Skating Club, Boston Arena on Monday, Dec 11. Send in your entries now, speed skaters!

In Swirling Grace -:- She Stoops to Conquer

Grace Madden of Newton, who with her brother, James, a senior at Harvard, holds the U. S. team figure skating championship, will be one of the many brilliant performers in the Boston Evening American's Skater's Frolic at the Arena, Dec. 16. Proceeds of this popular carnival go to the Christmas Basket Fund. Miss Madden is a member of the Boston Skating Club. She was third in the junior single championship a year ago.

MALDEN WOULD FACE SOUTHERN ELEVENS

[illegible] Malden high school officials have not receded from their attitude of no game away from home except the Lawrence game for next year, but it is probable that one game will be played the other New Year's day provided arrangements can be made.

Thus far Malden school officials have not receded from their attitude of no game away from home except the Lawrence game for next [illegible]

Chute, Rannahan Iramerk Rivals

[illegible] Jimmy Rannahan [illegible] tom [illegible] [illegible] when [illegible] Irish-American stages its weekly amateur boxing [illegible] Broadway South Boston. Chute [illegible] week and Jimmy Rannahan [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

LATEST MARKETS
STATE ST. COMMENT STOCKS AND BONDS.
COMMODITY EXCHANGES

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
20 THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1933

BUSINESS NEWS
LEWIS HANEY B. C. FORBES FRANK H. MELOON
SPECTATOR'S COMMENT

TRADE SIGNAL INDEX SHOWS ADVANCES

Cotton Consuming by Mills Reported Up for Week

BY FRANK H. MELOON
Financial Editor, Boston American
Economist's "Business Signals

Charles C. Small

Better December Showing Looked for By Traders

By WALL STREET SPECTATOR

RAIL DIVIDEND NEWS CHEERS

BOSTON STOCK PRICES MOVE UP A SHADE

Torrington, Warren Bros. Advance on Good News

Prices for a number of leading shares on the Boston Stock Exchange moved a shade higher in today's transactions. Gains of a point or better appeared in afternoon dealings for American Woolen preferred, American Telephone, Maine Central, preferred, International Paper preferred and Pacific Mills.

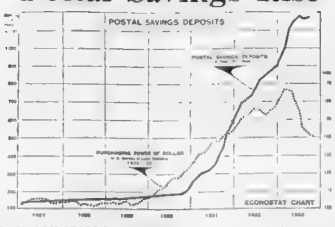
Torrington, Warren Bros. and its licensees secured paving contracts amounting to approximately $3,000,000 in the three months ended Nov. 30. In the previous nine months, ended August 31, contracts aggregated $1,868,153.

Shares up moderately included United Shoe, United Fruit, Pennsylvania Railroad, Electric, Boston Elevated, Atchison and American Pneumatic, although the latter sagged a point somewhat after setting a new high.

New England Telephone was off over two points. Gillette and Edison sold unchanged. Eastern Gas & Fuel preferred was down over a point.

SEARS' SALES TAKE JUMP

Postal Savings Rise



By JOSEPH STAGG LAWRENCE
Editor, The Economist

BULLISH CHEER DUE TO ACTION OF MARKET

It's Easier to Put Stock Prices Up Than Off, Declares Haney

By LEWIS HANEY
Professor of Economics, New York University

Rail Strength Is Cheering Many in State St. District

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

INSURANCE MEN FOR ACTION ON CURRENCY

To Ask for Stabilizing on a Gold Basis, Forbes Hears

By B. C. FORBES

BULLS WITHOUT HOLDINGS

B. C. Forbes

Live News of Active Leaders in Wall St.

New York Bonds

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Last	Sales
Am Can	100	98	100	1
Am Pow	3	3	3	
Am Pow pf	10	10	10	
Atchison R	92	92	92	
Am Tel	119	117	118	−1
Am Woolen	12	11	12	
Am Woolen pf	61	61	61	
Amoskeag	7	7	7	
Anaconda	15½	14½	15¼	−¼
Bliss Corp.	11½	11½	11½	
Bkt & Ohio	24	24¼	24¼	−¼
Bendix	16¾	16¾	16¾	−¾
Beth Steel	35½	35½	35½	+¼
*Bos Elev	90	90	90	
Chrysler	51	51	51	
Col Gas	11½	11½	11½	
Comwealth So	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Con Gas	38	37½	37½	−¼
Curtiss Wright	3	3	3	
Curtiss W pf	2½	2½	2½	−⅛
E G&F Asso.	5½	5½	8¼	
E G&F Asso pf	41	41	41½	+⅛
E Mass Ry	1	1	1	
E Mass Ry pf	122	122	122	+1
Fire Ass	13½	13½	13¾	−¼
Gen Elec	21	20¾	20¾	−
Gen Foods	35½	35½	35½	+¼
Gen Motors	34¾	34	34	
Gillette	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Hudson Mot	14	13¾	14	+⅛
Int Button	14¼	14¼	14¼	+¼
Int Te	13¾	13½	13½	
Maine Cent pf	16	15	16	
Mergenthaler	21½	21½	21½	−¼
Mohawk	3½	3½	3½	
Mont Ward	24¾	23¾	23¾	−¼
Nash	9	9	9	
No American	15¾	14¾	15	
Pacific Mills	24	22	24	+1
Pathe Film	1	1	1	
Penn RR	29¼	28¾	29½	
Pond Creek	6	6	6	−¼
Reo Mot	7	7	7	
Std Brands	25	23¾	25	+1¼
Stone & Web	7¼	7¼	7¼	
Swift & Co	15	15	15	+¼
Torrington	45¾	42	45¾	+3¾
U S Industrial	35	34¾	35	+1¼
U S Cable	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Un Corp	5¼	4¾	5¼	+¼
Founders	1	1	1	
United Fruit	65¾	65	65¾	
Un Gas & Imp	17¾	16¾	17¾	
United Shoe	65¾	64¾	65¾	
U S Smelt	9¾	9¾	9¾	
U S Steel	48¾	46¾	48¾	+1¾
Utah Metal	11-1	1	1	−⅛
Venezuela-Mex	6¼	6	6¼	
Venezuela-H	2¼	2¼	2¼	−⅛
Warren Bros.	10¼	8¾	9¾	+¾
Westinghouse	38¾	38½	39¾	+¾

BONDS

E Mass 4½s	35¾	35½	36¾	−1¾

*Ex-dividend.

Silver Is Unchanged

New York, Dec. 7 (AP)—Bar silver steady, unchanged at 43¾.

Tel-U-Grams
by ART MOGER

©1933

The Paramount and Fenway Theatres are the newest cathedrals where Tel-U-Gram fans can find the answers to the identification of the stars and win free tickets to these theaters.

Study the stars in the accompanying caricatures and fill in the names of the entertainers in the squares provided in the drawings. All the entertainers included in the caricature are appearing at the Paramount and Fenway.

The rule is all there is to the Tel-U-Gram contest—all except mailing in your solution with your name and address to the Tel-U-Gram Editor, P. O. Box 2097, Boston Evening American, Boston, Mass.

The following were mailed tickets for correct solutions to last Monday's Tel-U-Gram:

Mrs. Robert Kane, 37 Marlboro st., Chelsea.
Gordon Keuth, 64 Madison ave., Everett.
George Savage, 64 Ridgewood st., Dorchester.
Dorothy Gerstel, 61 Lamartine st., Jamaica Plain.
Lucie Kennealy, 72 Fells ave., Medford.
Fred J. Reed, 124 Orchard st., Somerville.
Irene Thayer, 18 Creighton st., Canton.
Urino Baxter, 60 Kimball rd., Watertown.
Herbert Whipple, 18 Springpark ave., Jamaica Plain.
Josephine Mahoney, 64 Highland ave., Somerville.
William Maguire, 1257 Dorchester ave., Dorchester.
Al Madeiros, 93 Mass ave., Boston.
Mrs. Wm. Fennell, 58 Sharon st., Roxbury.
Willis Whitney, 2151 Dorchester ave., Dorchester.
Victor Williams, 57 Crescent st., Cambridge.
Mrs. E. Cederland, 28 Dennison st., Roxbury.
Mary Downey, 94 Willow ave., Somerville.
Lena Altman, 97 Butterworld st., Dorchester.
J. Mavkrokalos, 929 Broadway, E. Boston.
Beatrice Werner, 81 Highland st., Revere.
Rose Goldberg, 43 Maverick st., Chelsea.
Irene Maloney, 672 Sumner st., East Boston.
Ann Mantel, 87 Clifford st., Roxbury.
Mary Theodora, 9 Spencer pl., E. Boston.
William Burke, 8 Marion sts., Charlestown.

Newberry Sales in Month Up 10 P. C.

J. J. Newberry Co. sales for November total $2,935,207, an increase of 10.3 per cent over 1932. October sales increased 1.1.

New York Curb

	High	Low	Last
Aero Supply B	1⅜	1¼	1¼
Alum Co of Am	80¾	79¼	80¾
Alum Gds Mfg	9¾	9¾	9¾
Alum Gds Mfg sell	9¾	9¾	9¾
Am Cyanam B	13¾	12¾	13
Am G&El ex div.	21	20¾	21
Am Gas & El pf	60¾	60¼	60¾
Am Maracaibo	1¼	1	1¼
Am Pneum Svc	3¾	3¾	3¾
Am Superpwr 1 pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Anchor Post Fence	1¼	1¼	1¼
Ark Nati Gas A	1¾	1¾	1¾
Assoc Gas & Pf	9¾	9¾	9¾
Atlas Corp	12	11¾	12
Atlas Corp pf A	36½	36½	36½
Baumn L pf	19	19	19
Blue Ridge cv pf	32	32	32
Brazil Trac	10¾	10¾	10¾
Brit Am Tob	3¾	3¾	3¾
Brit Celanese	3¾	3¾	3¾
Brown Forman Dis	18¾	18¾	18¾
Cable & Wir	18¾	18¾	18¾
Cana Marconi	2¼	2¼	2¼
Cards Syed	3¾	3¾	3¾
Celluloid 1st pf	45	45	45
Cities Serv	1⅜	1	1⅜
Comm Solvents	37¾	37¾	37¾
Cmnwl & S wsr	⅛	⅛	⅛
Copper Range	3¼	3¼	3¼
Corp Corp	7¼	7¼	7¼
Creole Petrol	10¼	10¼	10¼
Crocker Wheeler	6¼	6¼	6¼
Crown Cent Pet	3¾	3¾	3¾
Crown Cork Int A	6¼	6¼	6¼
Distillers Seagrams	23¾	22¼	23¾
Dow Chem	73¾	73¾	73¾
Eastman Kod	5¾	5¾	5¾
Educat Pict pf	2	2	2
Elec B & S	13¾	13¾	13¾
Elec Pwr Assn	4¼	4¼	4¼
Elec P Assn A	4¼	4¼	4¼
El Pw & Lt A 2pf	8	8	8
Equity Corp	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
European El A	11	11	11
Euro El dbr rts	1¼	1¼	1¼
Fairchild Av A	5¾	5¾	5¾
Fisk Rubber new	7¾	7¾	7¾
Fisk Rubber wi	7¾	7¾	7¾
Ford of Can A	14¾	14¾	14¾
Gen Alloys	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gen Elect Ltd	10¾	10¼	10¼
Gen G&E cvpf B	9	9	9
Gen Investing	7-16	7-16	7-16
Gen Theater cvpf	¾	¾	¾
Gen Tire & Rub	72¾	70	73¾
Gen Tire & Rub pf	70	70	70
Globe Hos El A	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gorham Inc A	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gulf Oil	58¾	58¾	58¾
Hamilton Watch	19	19	19
Hirman Walker	45¾	44¾	45
Hollinger Mines	12	11¾	12
Humble Oil	102¼	101¾	102¼
Internat Pet	21¼	21¼	21¼
Inter Saf Razor B	2	2	2
Int Util war new	⅛	⅛	⅛
Iron Cap Copper	3¾	3¾	3¾
Jonas & Laughlin	35¾	35	35¾
Kansas C P Sv wi	⅞	⅞	⅞
Kansas Gold	¼	¼	¼
Krueger Brewing	10¼	10¼	10¼
Lake Shore Mines	45¾	45¾	45¾
Lehigh Coal	¾	¾	¾
Long Island Lt	4	4	4
Long Island Lt pf	48¼	48¼	48¼
Mackay Radio	1¾	1¾	1¾
Mavis Bott A	1¼	1¼	1¼
Memphis NG	2¾	2¾	2¾
Nat Aviation	9¼	9¼	9¼
N Bellas Hess Inc	2¼	2¼	2¼
New Brad Oil	2	2	2
N Mex & A Land	1	1	1
Nlag Huds Pow	5¼	5¼	5¾
Nor Sta Pw A	20¼	20¼	20¼
Ohio Copper	3-16	3-16	3-16
Pan Amer Airway	50	50	50
Pennroad vto	2¾	2¾	2¾
Pioneer Gold	10¾	10¾	10¾
Pitney Bowes	3¾	3¾	3¾
Pitts Pl Glass	35	35	35
Potrero Sug	2	2	2
Powdr & Alex	20	20	20
St Anthony Gold	⅛	⅛	⅛
St Regis Pap	2¼	2¼	2¼
Salt Creek Con Oil	⅝	⅝	⅝
Salt Creek Pro	6	6	6
Segal Lock	⅝	⅝	⅝
Select Ind I pd sc	43	43	43
Shattck Denn Min	2¼	2¼	2¼
Shawinigan W Pow	16¾	16½	16¾
Sherwin Williams	44¾	44¾	44¾
Singer Mfg	156	156	156
So Am Gld & Plat	4¼	4¼	4¼
South Penn Oil	19¾	19¾	19¾
Spiegel May St pf	53	53	53
St Oil of Ind	32¾	32¾	32¾
Starrett Corp	9-16	9-16	9-16
Swift Internat	29¼	29¼	29¼
Swift & Co new	15¾	15¾	15¾
Tastyeast A	1¾	1¾	1¾
Texon Oil & Land	7	7	7
Tonopah Mining	⅝	⅝	⅝
Tri Continental wr	1¾	1¾	1¾
Tung S Lamp	3¾	3¾	3¾
Unit Air Transp pf	14¼	14¼	14¼
United Dry Docks	1¾	1¾	1¾
Un Founders Corp	1	1	1
United Gas	2¾	2¾	2¾
do war	7-16	7-16	7-16
United L & P A	2¾	2¾	2¾
United L & P cvpf	9	9	9
United Molasses	3¾	3¾	3¾
U S Electric Pw	1	1	1
U S Finishing	1¾	1¾	1¾
Utility Equities	1¾	1¾	1¾
Utilities P L	⅛	⅛	⅛
Venez Mex Oil	6	6	6
Venezuelan Pet	¾	¾	¾
Waco Aircraft	12¾	12¾	12¾
West Auto Sup A	18¾	18¾	18¾
Wright-Harg Mine	6¾	6¾	6¾

Foreign Exchanges

Demand sterling, $5.11⅝; lire, 8.25 cents; franc, 6.12¼ cents.

Boston Curb

Sales	High	Low	Last
100 Black Hawk C	38c	38c	38c
500 Chrt Consol	45c	40c	40c
100 Cons Copperm	98c	98c	98c
500 Ohio Copper	20c	20c	20c
25 Unit Verde Ext	3¼	3¼	3¼

Cotton Unchanged to 2 Points Higher

New York, Dec. 7 (INS)—Cotton prices held within very narrow limits today with prices practically unchanged from the previous close. Disregarding Liverpool cables which were 3 to 7 American points lower than due prices the market here opened unchanged to a point higher and then showed little change in subsequent dealings.

Late prices were unchanged to 2 points higher with December unchanged at 9.92, January unchanged at 9.93, March up 2 at 10.10, May unchanged at 10.23, July unchanged at 10.34 and October up 1 at 10.51.

Federated "Extra" Wouldn't Surprise

When directors of Federated Department Stores, Inc. meet this week, declaration of a small "extra" dividend would not be surprising in the light of developments among the constituent companies. Federated was organized in November, 1929, as a holding company to acquire majority of common stocks of Wm. Filene's Sons Co., Abraham & Straus, Inc., and The F. & R. Lazarus & Co. In February of the following year majority of the common stock of Bloomingdale Bros. Inc., was acquired.

U. S. Financing Is Above Usual Rate

Washington, Dec. 7 (INS)—Owing to uncertain market conditions the Treasury's Dec. 15 offering of $750,000,000 in one-year certificates carried the somewhat higher than usual rate on this class of securities and is at 2¼ per cent interest. The proceeds will be used to retire about $725,000,000 in certificates maturing Dec. 15, about $114,000,000 interest on the public debt and other expenses.

Boston Wool Mart Sales Are Moderate

Some inquiries are being reported on a few grades of domestic but sales are slow and very moderate in volume. Graded French combing 64s and finer territory wools, in fleece, secured basis. Average 12 months Texas wools are firmly quoted at 81-83c, secured basis, but very little is being sold. A limited quantity of strictly combing 56s, ¾ blood, Ohio fleece wool was sold in the range 31-31½c in the grease," says the Boston office of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Grains Hold Firm in Chicago Market

Chicago, Dec. 7 (AP)—Grain prices developed firmness today after a wavering start. Commission houses were rather active buyers on setbacks in prices.

Opening at ¼-¾ decline, wheat afterward held above yesterday's finish. Corn started ¼-⅝ off and also rallied.

Bank Statement

Boston balances $17,000,000
Boston clearance 30,000,000

Templeton Award

Templeton has awarded to Jackson & Curtis at 4.75 per cent discount, $250,000 issue New York Edison 1936.

RAIL DIVIDEND NEWS CHEERS

Those in the know estimate Owens Illinois Glass will show $5 a share net this year.

Legal liquor has given Owens a new rush of business along with the rest of the glass industry, and earnings next year are expected to show better. With the Government's conversion offer about a billion dollars may come back to be put to work. . . .

Rail Strength Is Cheering Many in State St. District

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

The boys around the State St district are pointing with great glee to the rails. They say they have at last started to do the job needed to further the bull cause. The 20 carrier index 40% has at last been conquered and hope rung high that 43¼ will soon be overcome. A bit of a reaction may intervene, however, and present better buying levels.

It rarely pays to jump into the market wildly when one believes it is being maneuvered into a position for the next bull rush of consequence. Sinking spells are frequent during the warm-up stages and it is better to wait for them to do no buying. So let's give the bat a chance to come back a bit and dry up on the selling side.

BULLS WITHOUT HOLDINGS

There are fears expressed in some quarters that there is a surplus of bullishness. It is true that there are plenty bulls around but unfortunately, they have no stock! Therefore there is little excuse for remaining on the sidelines on this account. A large bull contingent without stocks is bullish in itself.

Notes: This war talk is not dampening the spirits of those playing United Aircraft . . . In making 33 two weeks ago the stock you buyers are now up to get aboard on the next reaction . . . Which is now over, if the usual procedure is to be followed . . . We are told to have it in our hypothetical portfolio.

Atchison, if one was interested in following it, zipped out of its recent groove which, on the charts looks like the form of a deep-going trough and is most reassuring since the rail section which we have repeatedly called attention to will come pretty close to approximating the action of this old-time leader, many think.

Our coolness to the utilities is wondering if by some acquisitances. It is due entirely to a belief we will be better off playing industrials at a minimum. To us it seems the federal attitude suggests that the industry still has some dirty linen to wash. So why should we take chances.

This And That—Western Union is showing up well on the tape . . . If Union Pacific ever makes the 115 mark some say it will be time for the boys to watch sharply and see a real upswing is accomplished . . . Another preferred liked by someone who is not afraid of being offered a little stock now and then.

Gaps are showing between the Monday highs and Tuesday lows on some averages and many individual issues. The usual thing is for the sellers to test the market by trying to force prices back to fill the opening. Inability to do so in the light of other developments would be a mighty good bull signal.

Insurance Men for Action on Currency

To Ask for Stabilizing on a Gold Basis, Forbes Hears

By B. C. FORBES

Which constitutes the largest group in America—executive, of course, of consumers"

Not wage-earners—according to the last census there were 48,830,000 persons gainfully employed.

Not farmers, of whom there are about 32,000,000.

Not stockholders, for both of these combined do not exceed 2,000,000.

Not even bankers, though the number of life insurance policyholders is about equal to that of bank depositors.

There are 66,000,000 of them.

I learn that the leaders, the thinkers, the statesmen, the safeguarders of the interests of this vast consuming army, plan to address a communication to President Roosevelt, either directly or publicly, earnestly urging prompt action to stabilize the purchasing power of our currency on a gold basis, and warning against setting moneyprinting presses in motion.

Presidents of companies representing almost nine-tenths of all life insurance issued in America have gathered in New York for their annual convention.

They are greatly perturbed over currency uncertainty. In private talks they have impressed upon me their opposition to any and every new-fangled scheme for hatching a "commodity dollar."

They resent the device-trips experts of countries which attempted to meet governmental expenditures simply by turning on the add more reams of pape. into "money"—they liken unsecured printing-press money to dope or other drugs which have to be used in ever-increasing doses—until total collapse ensues.

The representatives of our 66,000,000 men, women and children who are interested in maintaining the worth, the purchasing power of their savings are not disposed to presume to tell President Roosevelt or Congress just how much the dollar should be devalued—just what gold content should be fixed, whether on the old 100 cents basis which is generally recognized as entirely out of the question) or 75 cents or 60 cents or 50 cents.

Insurance policyholders form the largest class of debtors in the country, their policies representing a hundred billion dollars, equal to fully three times the total market value of all the 1,202,000,000 shares listed on the New York Stock Exchange. Hence their interest in being able to look forward to receiving—and having their beneficiaries receive—dollars possessing reasonable purchasing power.

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New York Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked	Prev Quot
Bankers Tr	48	52	48
Bronx Co Tr	42	45	42
Chase Nat	198	201	198
Chem & Tr	195	205	195
City	32	33	32
Com Exch	87	92	87
Corn	175	180	175
Empire	42	45	42
First Nat	1140	1150	1140
Guaranty Tr	210	215	210
Irving Tr	23	25	23
Manhattan	24½	26½	24½
Nat City	31	32	31
New York	21½	22½	22

*Ex-div.

LEADERS RISE, WITH TRADING PACE FASTER

New York, Dec. 7—Leading shares on the New York Stock Exchange moved higher today, with trading somewhat more active in the afternoon. Most advances were for a point or two, though some larger gains were registered and a number of issues set new highs.

The market worked upward under buying in rails, and a wide variety of specialties. Utilities and many of the oils, shoulder among industrials rallied only steady to moderately firmer.

In the last hour American Telephone and U. S. Steel were up around a point, while advances of around 2 to 3 or more points embraced Du Pont, Union Pacific, Delaware & Hudson, Armour preferred and Auburn.

Official rates for call money was advanced to 1 per cent today, a rise of ¼ of 1 per cent over the rate which had been in effect since Aug. 29 last. Firming of the market was attributed to the usual December shifting of balances in connection with the year-end movement.

Time money rate on 60-90 days loans also firmed slightly, being 1 percent against ¾-1 per cent previously. All other rate were unchanged.

In the first hour gains of one to two or more points ruled, while a tendency toward profit-taking set more than four points. Homestake Mining was up four points.

Issues of 5 points or more included du Pont, Case, Electric Auto-Lite, Otis, Liquid Carbonic, American Ice and American Can. American Woolen preferred was up over two points, Smaller gains appeared for U. S. Rubber, United Aircraft, American Radiator and others.

Sales to 11 a. m. approximated 860,000 shares.

In the second hour the market retained its improvement. Some light buying occurred in a few specialties, including building material stocks. Johns-Manaville showed an advance of 5 points by noon and American Radiator was also firm.

Armour of Illinois preferred got up 4¾ points. Industrial Rayon was up 3¾. Point or better gains were held by American Woolen preferred, Libbey, Celanese, Corn Products, Atchison and Auburn.

Sales to noon approximated 640,000 shares.

In the third hour, Auburn got up 3 points and General Railway Signal 2. Public Service gained 1½ points and Atchison, Delaware & Hudson were up a point or more. Like action appeared in Borg Warner, American Can, Case, American Telephone, American Smelting, Bethlehem, Crown Cork, Cudahy, International Shoe, Liquid Carbonic and others.

Du Pont and Auburn were up over two points, while Industrial Rayon held up over three. Trading continued quiet.

Sales to 2 p. m. approximated 1,220,000 shares.

Reading Loadings for Month Larger

Freight and coal loaded on Reading Co. lines in coal loaded cars received from connections for November amounted to 210,968 cars against 206,169 in November, 1932, an increase of 4739 or 4.8 per cent. October total loadings were 220,540 cars against 228,448 a year before, a decrease of 3092 or 2.5 per cent. For the 11 months ended with November loadings totaled 2,234,244 cars against 1,221,694 the year before, a decrease of 7350 or 0.6 per cent. October was the first month to show a decrease in loadings compared with corresponding month of 1932 since last April.

Code Suggestions Sought by Bankers

New York, Dec. 7—An effort to obtain the cooperation of every investment banking organization in the United States in the preparation of a supplementary code of fair trade practices is being made by the Investment Bankers Association of America, which has just sent a letter to approximately 6500 security dealers, urging them to submit suggestions for the proposed code.

Canada Dry Shows Increased Profit

Report of Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Inc., and subsidiaries for year ended September 30, shows net income of $467,087, after charges, depreciation, federal taxes, etc., equivalent to 89 cents a share (par $5) on 512,531 shares of capital stock, excluding treasury shares, against $423,821, or 84 cents a share, on 503,387 shares in preceding fiscal year.

American Dollar Higher in London

London, Dec. 7 (AP)—The United States dollar, following an increase in the Canadian dollar, closed at 5.10% to the pound today, one cent better than yesterday's overnight rate of 5.11¾.

Copper 7.70 to 7.75 Cents

Copper buying was in good volume abroad with price ranging between 7.70 and 7.75 cents a pound, f.a.s. Hamburg, Havre and London.

Complete Final Closing Prices--Last Sale Printed on Tape at 3:06 P. M.

Approximate Sales Today 1,730,000 Shares
Yesterday's sales 1,440,000
Week ago—Holiday

NEW YORK CLOSE — NET CHANGES

Year ago, 1,193,860
1933 to date, 625,271,020
1932 to date, 406,897,240
1931 to date, 498,377,140

—A—

1933 High	1933 Low	Div. in $	
40¾	13¾	1.20	Abram & Str.
15¾	1		Adams Exs...
21¾	4	1	Adams Millis.
1¾	6½	60	Affiliated Prod
112	47½	2.75	Air Reduction
33	11⅛	.85	Alaska Jun...
3¼	⅝		Allegheny Cr.
26	5		Allegh nf ww.
6	1		Allegheny Sti.
103⅞	70¾	5	Allied Ch & D
122⅝	115	7	Allied C&D pf
57⅜	6		Allis-Chal
24	8¾		Alpha Po.
47	18½	2	Amerad. Cor.
9	7¼		Am Ag Ch...
28½	4¾	3	Am Bank Note
49¾	34	3	Am Bk Nt pf.
16¾	6		Am Beet Sug.
6¾	1¾		Am B Sh pf.
106	60	.60	Am Br Sh pf.
100½	49½	4	American Can
39¾	6½		Am C & F.
59¾	15		Am C & F pf
11	1⅜		Am Chain.....
54¾	34	2.25	Am Chicle.....
99⅛	13		Am Com Alcoh
6	1		Am En Tbl.
3½	3⅜		Am Encau Sec
19⅜	3⅜		Am F Pwr.....
44⅞	7¼		Am F P nf
21¾	4¾		Am&F P Pf ctf.
27½	4¾		Am F P 2 nf..
27⅛	4⅛	1	Am Hawaiian *
51⅞	15¾	1	Am H & L pf.
42½	29½	2.40	Am H Prod....
11¾	3¾		Am Ice
57⅝	25	6	Am Ice nf....
15⅞	4¼		Am Internat..
19⅜	4¾		Am L F & P..
12	1¼		Am LaFr pf..
39½	5⅞		Am Lcom.....
70⅜	17¾		Am Locm nf..
22⅜	8¾	.80	Am M F'w....
22⅜	8¾		Am Metals....
75	15½		Am M fr nf..
19⅞	4		Am P & L....
27⅝	4¾	1.25	A P&L Pref..
41½	9½	2.60	A P&L Second
13¾	4⅝		A R & R S..
38⅞	4¾		A P&L Pref..
47¾	20⅛	3	Am Saf Razor
7¼	3		Am Seating....
12¾	4¼		Am S & G nf..
53⅜	10¾		Am S & R....
73	20¼		Am Smelt Sec
50½	32¼	2.25	Am Smff.....
27	4⅝		Am Stl Fdy..
95	37¾	1	Am Stl Fdy nf
74	21½	2	Am Sug Ref..
93	31	7	Am S & R nf..
20⅜	6		Am Sumatra..
134⅝	66½	8	Am T & T....
158⅛	69	5	Am Tob B....
94¾	6⅜		Am Tob B nf..
120	102¾	6	Am Toh nf.. *
37	7½		Am T F nf....
43¼	10⅞	1	Am W W.....
41¾	6¼		Am Woolen....
61⅞	22¾		Am Woolen nf..
14⅜	⅝		A W P Secnf
10⅜	2¾		Am Z & L....
12⅞	4¾		Ann Conner....
39½	8½	.60	Anchor C O..
10¾	2¾		Andes Cop M..
9⅝	1		A P W Paper
29⅜	9¾	1	Archer D M..
20¾	2	2	Armour D nf..
7¾	1⅛		Armr of I A..
9¾	3		Armr of I B..
7	1		Armr of I pf 1
69	9		Assn Dry Gds.
17¾	4¾		Assn D G nf..
80¾	34¾	4.80	Atch T&S F..
53⅜	16½		Atch C&S F..
32½	12⅝	1	Atl Ref.....
39¼	6¾		Atlas Pow.....
20¾	6¾		Atlas Pw nf..
31½	11⅝		Atlas Tack....
84¼	31½	2	Auburn Auto..
16¾	5½		Aviation Del.

—B—

7¾	3⅜		Baldwin Locn.
60	9⅜		Baldwin L pf.
37⅞	8¾		Balt & Ohio..
12¾	4¼		Balt & Ohio pf
24¼	5¾		Barker Br pf.
11	3¼		Barnsdall Co..
25½	3¼		Bavuk Bros....
57	7		Beatrice Cr....
21¾	8½		Bendix Avia..
15	13¼	1.50	Beneficial Ln.
33¾	9		Best & Co....
39¾	10½		Beth Steel....
82	25¼		Bth Stl 7nonf.
29½	6¼		Bigelow San..
13¾	3¾		Blaw Knox....
80	6¾		Bloomindeals..
54¾	9½	1	Bohn Alum....
37⅞	16¾	1.60	Borden Co....
21¾	5½	.25	Borg Warner
30	6		Bos & M R R..
			Botany Consol
40½	29	2.10	Bristol M'rs..
14¾	2¾		Briggs Mfg....
41¾	21¾		Brooklyn Man
20¾	7¾		Brooklyn M nf
68⅜	63½	5	Bklyn Un Gas
18¾	1¼		Brunn B Cnl..
9¾	⅝		Buevrus E Co
19¾	2¾		B Erie Coc nf
9¾	¾		Budd Mfr.....
7¾	⅝		Bullard Co....
20⅜	6¼	.40	Burrn A Mag.
4¼	⅛		Butte C & Z..
7¾	2¾		Byers A M Co.
60	20½	2	Byers pf.....

—C—

31⅜	7¼		Calif Packing.
9¾	2		Cal & Hecla...
16¼	2		C W&C Fdv....
41⅜	7½	1	Can Dr G Ale..
32¾	6¾		Can Pacific ..
103½	20½		Casa Th Ma...
29¾	5½		Caterpillar T
30¾	6¾		Celanese .....
41	14	1.50	Cent Aguar A
44¾	7¾		Cerro De Pa..
25¾	7½		Checker Cab..
82⅜	14¾	3	Ches Corp....
49¾	24¾	2.50	Chi Gt W....
7¾	1⅜		Chicago G W
20¾	7½		Chi Gt W nf..
11¾	3¾		C M & St P..
18¾	1⅛		C M & S P pf.
16	1		Chi & Nor nf.
41¾	7¾		Chi & Nor wi.
25¼	5½		Chi Pneu pf..
20⅜	2		Chi R I & Pac
5¾	1		CRI & P Secnf
19⅜	3½		CRI & P 7conf
20⅜	2		Childs Co.....
57¾	6.50		Chrysler Mot.
74¾	45	6.50	City Ice&F nf
13¾	4		City Stores....
53⅞	6		Coca-Cola.....
22⅜	7		Colgate Palm.
26⅜	6		Colg Palm nf.
3⅛	1		Collins & Aik.
72	12		Collins&Aik pf
77⅛	23½	2	Columb Gas...
20½	9	.50	Col Gas & El.
60¾	26		Col G&E 8pc w
24¾	6⅝		Columbia Pict
19¾	7¾		Comm Credit.
43⅛	18	2	Comm Inv Tr.
27⅞	7¾	1.60	Com Solvents.
6¾	1⅝		Com & Sou....
60¾	21⅝	6	Comm & So nf
27¾	7¾	1¢	Conoleum ....
19¾	6½	1	Consres Clear
19¾	5½		Consol Distl..
65	31	6.50	Consol Oil nf.
5¾	1¾		Consol Film In
14¾	3¾		Consol P In nf
84½	37¾	3	Consol Gas....
99⅜	82¾	5	Consol Gas nf..

1933 High	1933 Low	Div. in $	
15¾	5		Consol Oil....
11⅛	3		Container A..
16¼	3		Cont Bak B...
20¾	3½		Cont Can Co..
17⅛	3½		Cont Dia Fibre
20⅞	10	1.20	Cont'l Insur
19¾	4¾		Cont'l Motors
59⅜	45⅜	4	Continental O
122⅜	115	2	Corn Products
73⅜	42		Crn of Wheat
7½	4¾		Cntv Inc.....
6	2		Crown Cork & S
			Crown Zellerb
37½	9		Crucible Steel
63⅜	16		Crucible 7% pf
15	2		Cuba Cn.....
1	⅛		Cub Am Sug..
59½	20¾	2.50	Cudahy Pack..
32¾	6½		Curtis Publsh
66	20		Curtis Publ pf
4⅝	1½		Curtiss Wright
8	2		Curtiss Wr A

—D—

49	24⅞		Deere & Co.....
18¾	6¾	2.50	Deere & Co nf
93⅜	57⅝		Dels. & Hud..
46	17½		Del Lack & W
15¾	4¾		Denv & R G W
8½	48		Detroit Edson
49⅜	17½		Diamond Mat
26⅝	10½	1.20	Dome Mines..
30⅜	11	1.20	Dome Mines..
69¾	28⅛	2	Douglas Aircft
18	6¾		Dresser A....
101½	80		Dunlan Silk of
90¾	32½	2.75	Dunnot DeN..
113¾	57½	6	Dumont DN An
102⅜	90	6	Duquesne L t

—E—

85¾	46	3	Eastman Kod
130	110	6	Eastman K pf
10	⅜	.20	Eaton Mfg Co
16	4¾		Elec Auto-Lit
23	4		Elec Aut-Lit
27½	10		Elec Auto Lt
69¾	28⅛	2	Elec Aut-Lt pf
1	⅛		Electric Boat
¼	1		Elec & Mus..
15¾	⅜		Elec Pw & Lt
37½	7½		Et Pw & L of
1	⅛		Elkhorn Fuel.
123	107	7	Endicott J A
14¾	4		Eng Pub Ser
47	15⅛	2	Eng Pub Sv nf
13¾	6½		Equit Off Bld
25⅝	3¾		Erie R R....
23¾	2½		Erie RR 2 nf
7¾	⅜		Evans Prod C
11⅜	.25		Exchg Buff ..

—F—

11¾	¾		Fed Motor ...
6¼	1		Fairbks Co ..
30	7½	.60	Fed Deot Stra
4¾	¾		Fed Scr Wks.
6¾	¾		Fed Ws S....
26	10¼	1.20	Fid Phen Fire
31½	8½	.40	Fire T & R..
75	41	2.50	First Nat St.
70¾	42	2.50	First Nat St.
18⅛	2½		Flersheim Sh
23¾	4¼		Follansbee A
23	4¼		Foster Wheel.
33⅜	2		Foundation ..
47⅜	16½	2	Freeport Tex

—G—

23⅞	7¾		Gen Am Inv....
42⅞	13⅜	1	Gen A T Car..
20¾	6¾		Gen Asphalt..
40¾	12¾		Gen Baking..
11½	2¾		Gen Bronze....
20¾	6¾		Gen Cable A..
112	100	8	Gen Clear pf..
9¾	3		Gen G & E A..
20¾	6¾		Gen Mills pf..
39⅜	11	1.80	Gen Foods....
71	25½	4	Gen Motors....
106⅛	52⅛	6	Gen Motors ..
35¾	10	1	Gen Outdr Ad
15⅞	6⅜	5	Gen Pb Ser nf
10¾	2⅛		Gen Rayon A..
49¾	13¾	1	Gen Ry Sig..
9¾	4		Gen Realty....
21¾	8½		Gen Refrac....
20¾	6¾		Gillette S A..
7¾	⅝		Gimbel Bros..
23⅜	5½		Gimbel Br pf.
20	6¾	.25	Glidden Co ..
16	4¾		Gobel Inc ....
27½	12	1.20	Gold Dust ....
21⅞	3		Goodrich Rub
47⅛	8¼		Goodyr T & R
17¾	7¾		G T & R 1 nf
17¾	7¾		Gotham SilkH
13⅜	2¾		Graham Pa...
37⅜	6¾		Gt N Ir Ry....
36⅜	20	3	Grd Union pf.
36⅜	15¼		Grant Co.....
3¾	⅝		Gray Tel Pay
4¾	½		Gt Nor nf.....
36⅜	15¼		Gt Wes Sug..
27⅜	2½		Grinnell Corp
4¾	½		Guan Sugar...
11¾	4¼		Gulf Bulph S
27⅜	2½		Gulf M & N pf

—H—

1½	⅛		Hahn Dept Sto
38½	9		Hahn D Str pf
10⅜	3⅛		Hall Print ....
10¾	4¾		Hamilton Wat
7⅞	⅞	10	Hat Corp Am
85⅝	44	3.25	Hazel Atlas G
145	115		Homestake M.
6¾	1		Houdaille H B
89	8½		Houston Oil..
7¾	1⅜		Houston Oil n
31⅜	3	.40	Howe Sound..
8¾	3		Hudson Motor
13¾	4¼		Hupp Motors..

—I—

53⅜	6½		Illinois Cent..
82¾	24	4	Indust Rayon
78	19¾	1.50	Ingersoll Rand.
46⅝	12		Inland Steel..
2	⅛		Inspiration Co
11⅝	4¼		Interborn R Tr
6¾	1¾		Interboro Rap
12	2½		Interlake Iron
153¾	84⅜	6	Int Bus Mch
10⅞	2¾	.20	Inter Carr Ltd
40	6⅝		Internat Cmnt
61¾	14¾	.60	Inter Harvest
6⅝	1¼		Inter Mer Mar
32⅜	6¾		Inter Nick Ltd
10⅜	3½	1	Inter Paper A
4	¼		Inter Paper C
224⅜	31		Int Pa of new
57¾	13⅞	1.50	Interstate Sal..
58¾	24¾	4	Inter Shoe....
59½	6¾		Internat Silver
20¾	6¾		Inter Tel&Tel
21⅜	6½		Inter Tel & Tel
11¼	1⅞		Intertvpe Corp
31	11	4	Island Cit Coal

—J—

63⅜	12¼		Johns Manville
106⅜	42	7	Johns Manvf pf

—K—

24⅜	6⅝		Kans City So.
34¼	12		Kans Cit B of
7¾	2¼	.80	Kaufman D St
19⅛	6⅜		Kayser (J) ..
6¼	⅜		Kelly Springfd
20¾	6¾		Kelly Sp Secnf
12⅜	2¾		Kelvinat Corp.
21⅜	6¾		Kennecott Cop
7¾	2		Kinney Co ....
61¾	8½		Kresge (SS)..
43	28	14	Kress & Co..
35⅝	14½	1	Kroger Gro &

1933 High	1933 Low	Div. in $	
41⅛	22½	3	Lambert & Co
12⅜	3¾		Lee Rubr & T
27	8		Lehigh P Cem
17⅝	6		Lehigh Valley
20	7¾		Lehigh Val C
59⅜	37½	2.40	Lehman.....
29¾	6¾	1.20	Libby Owen G
95½	49	4	Liggett & My
99⅜	49¼	5b	Liggett & M B
54½	22¾		Life Savers...
31⅜	10		Lima Locc....
19⅜	6¾	40	Link Belt....
70	10¼	1¢	Liquid Carb..
63⅜	30		Loew's Corp..
6¾	2¾		Lofr Candy..
42⅜	19¼	2	Lorillard Co
116¾	87½	7	Lorillard To..
4	⅜		Louisiana Oil.
25¾	13¾	1.74	Louis G&E A..
67⅞	21¼		Lvlle Lace....
20½	4		Ludlum Steel.

—M—

28¾	9½	2	MacAn & For.
46⅜	15	2	Mack Trucks
65¾	24½	2	Macy (RH) Co
9¾	5¾		Magma Copper
20	4		Libbey-O-Ford
11⅝	5¾	40	Marine Mid...
4¾	1⅜		Maranacha Cor
20⅞	8¾		Marconi Wrl T
11⅝	4½		Marshall Field
14¾	1¾	1.50	Mathieson Alk
9161	4¾		Math A Work
46⅜	20½		May Dept Str
10⅝	4¼		Mavtag Co....
4¾	1¾		Mavtag Co nf
14¾	3¾		McCrory St A.
20¾	1⅜		McCrory St B
19¾	1¾		McCrory St pf
6¾	3		M'Graw Hill P
48⅜	10		McIntyre Pore
9¾	⅜		McKeesnt T P
44⅝	14¾		McKesn&Rob nf
3⅜	¾		McLellan Strs
14¾	1⅜		Mesta Mach..
20¾	6¾		Miami Copper
5¾	2¾		Mid-Cont Pet.
17⅜	4¾		Minneap Hnvw
26⅛	13		Min Honey Co
9⅜	⅜		Minn Mol Pow
17⅜	⅝		Mn Mol P pf A
14⅜	11¾		M Sant'd Ry..
4¾	1¾		Missouri Pac.
15¼	1¾		Miss Pac nf..
7	⅜		Mohawk Ca M
64¾	25	1.25	Monsanto Ch.
27⅜	8½		Montgom Wd
5b	25	2	Morrell & Co.
6¾	⅜		Motor Wh.....
6¾	⅛		Mor Met Gauz

36¾	7¼		Motor Prods..
11⅜	1⅛		Motor Wheel..
19⅛	2		Mullins Body.
18⅛	1¾		Munsingwr Pf
11⅜	1⅛		Murray Body

—N—

57	13		Nat Chat&StL
55¢	45¾		Nash Motors
8¾	1¾	1.25	National Acme
64⅛	31½	2.60	Nat Biscuit..
22⅜	8½		Nat Cash Reg.
25⅜	10½	1.20	Nat Dairy Pr
21½	11¾		Nat'l Dst Strs
32⅜	3⅜		Nat Distiller n
13¾	2¾		Nat Enam&St
120	54¼	5	National Lead
55⅜	15		Nat Pow&Lt..
55⅜	15	1	Nat Surety Co
17	12		Nat Supply....
84⅜	27		N Y Air Brake
27	6½	.60	National Tea..
12⅝	4¾		Neisner Bros.
23½	7¼		N Y Alkalies..
58¾	14		NY Central ..
47¾	21¾		NY Ch & St L..
32½	6¾		NY C&St L pf.
158⅜	100	7	NY & Harlem..
39⅜	11		NY Investors..
34¾	11⅞		NY NH & H..
18	1¾		NY NH & H nf
15⅜	4¾		NY Shipbldg..
22⅛	10¾	40	NY Shin Bldg.
10	1¾		NY Stm 6 nfd..
110	93½	7	NY Steam nf..
38⅜	17¾	1.10	Noranda Mines
49¾	16½		Norfolk & Sth
177	111½	9	Norfolk & W..
16½	15¼		North Am.....
46	32	.30	North Am nf..
9	4		No Am Av.....
48	6		No Am Ed pf..
34⅜	5½		No Pacific....

—O—

17⅜	4¾		Ohio Oil.....
6¾	1¼		Oliver Farm...
34¾	7¾		Oliver F nf....
25½	10½	.60	Otis Elevator.
44¾	4¾		Otis Steel....
56¾	31½	1.25	Owens Ill Gl..

—P—

31⅜	20		Pacific G&E...
46¾	25¾	3	Pacific Lgtg..
76	6		Pacific Mills..
94¾	65	6	Pacific T&T...
111	102½	7	Pac T&T wi....
6⅜	1¾		Packard Mot...
14¾	4¾		Pan Am Petr..
20¾	10¾	1.20	Panh'dle P&R.
19¾	6¾		Param'nt Pub.
6¾	⅝		Parmelee.....
36⅜	6		Park & Tilf...
6¾	1⅜	2	Pathe Exch...
11⅜	3¾		Pathe Exch A.
11⅜	3¾		Patino M&E...
30⅜	2¼		Peerless Mot.
69¾	25¾		Penick & Ford.
20¾	1¾		Penn Coal....
2400	53		Penn C&C....
6¾	2	2	
60¾	41¾	4	Penn Dix Cem.
20¾	10¾	1.50	Penn Dix nf..
30¾	7¾		Penn RR.....
1400	28¾	2	Peoples G & C.
1400	28¾	2	Peoples G nf..
37	2¾		Pet Corp Am..
24⅜	10¾	1.05	Phelps Dodge.
1100	17		Phil Read C&I
40¾	12½	1.20	Philip Morris..
46⅜	20¾	2	Phillips Petr..
1100	17		Phoenix Hos...
17	4¾		Pierce Arr (n)
6¾	1¾		Pierce Oil....
500	4		Pierce Petr...
1400	7¾		Pitts S&E.....
1100	27		Pitts Coal Co
20	27		Pitts II Cn nf..
37	7¾		Pen Telephone
1100	15		Perto Ric T A.
1100	15		Plymouth Oil.

1400	41¾		Postal T&C nf.
1200	41¾		Postum Inc....
1200	41¾	4	Proc & Gam...
1200	41¾	4	Proc & Gam nf
7400	15		Producers Ref
100	83⅜		Pub S&C pf..
2700	34¾		Pub S NJ.....
1400	63¾	4	Pub S NJ pf..
100	76		P S N J 6 nf.
1600	12		P S N J 8 nf.
1400	28		Pullman Co....
1600	12		Pure Oil.....
90	60¾		Pure Oil pf....
2500	13¾		Purity Bakng

—R—

7000	6¾		Radio Corp Am
4000	22		RCA of A.....
1600	2		RCA of B.....
1600	2		Rad Kel Ore..
1400	15¾		Ravbest Man...

1933 High	1933 Low	Div. in $	
64¾	23½	1	Reading Co....
20⅜	8½		Real Silk Hos.
3¾	¾		Reis Co.....
11¾	¾		Reis Co nf....
21⅜	7¾		Rem Rand.....
38	7¾		Rem Rand 1 nf
6¾	1¾		Rep Motor.....
23	4		Repub Ir&St.
54½	15¾		Rep Ir&St nf..
21⅜	6	1	Reynolds Met.
15¾	4¾		Reynolds Sp...
54¾	26⅜	3	Reynolds T B..
3¾	⅜		Rossia Insur..
38⅜	17¾		Rova' Dutch...

—S—

62⅜	28	3	Safeway St....
90⅜	72	6	Safe St 6 nf..
10¾	10¼	7	Safe St 7 nf..
99⅜	5¾		St Joseph Ld..
4¾	2¾	2¢	St L&S F nf..
47	2¾		Savage Arms..
47	22		Schenley Distl
10¾	3		Schulte Ret St.
3¾	⅜		Schulte Ret nf.
37⅜	11¾		Seab'd Airline.
61	28½		Seab'd Air nf..
31	4¾	.25	Searrvue Corp.
43⅞	15	60	Sears Roebuck
112⅜	82		Sharon Steel..
7¾	1½		Shares Gen Co
12	4		Servel Inc....
12	5		Shattuck Den..
13¾	5⅜	28	Shattuck (FG)
11⅜	⅝		Shell Un Oil..
61	28½		Shell Un Oil nf.
31	4¾		Simmons Com
12⅜	4⅜	.25	Simms Pet.....
15⅞	4		Skelly Oil.....
57½	22		Skelly O nf ww
43	8¼		Sloss-Shef st.
99⅜	76		Solder Packing
6	6		Socony-Vac..
28½	17½	2	Soc Calif Edi..
48⅝	21¾	1.40	S P Rican Sug.
38¾	11¾		Sou Pacific....
51⅝	4¾		Sou Railway..
49	5¾		So Railway nf.
8	¾		Sparks With....
22	7¾		Spencer Kell..
6¾	⅝		Sperry & Co...
4¾	⅜		Spicer Mfg Co.
32⅜	11¾	3	Spicer Mfr nf.
27⅜	13¾		Stan Brands..
22⅜	5¾		St Gas & Elec.
10¾	8¾		St G & E pf...
15¾	6		Stand Invest..
44¾	11½		Stand O of Cal
44¾	12⅜	1

These are Times to Shop Through the Classified

1200 ATTEND FILENE FETE

More than 1200 members of the Filene Co-Operative Association and their friends attended the annual ball of the organization at Hotel Statler ballroom last night.

James F. Smith was chairman of the dance committee. Benjamin Robbins, chairman of the ticket committee; Jack Cuthbert, chairman of the reception committee; Owen Stoner, chairman of publicity; and Mrs. Helen R. Delts, chairman of entertainment.

Among the guests present were Louis E. Kirstein, Frank A. Black, Austin G. Benton, Harold D. Hodgkinson and William H. McLeod, officials at Filene's.

Poison Tongue Man Scares Film Folks

Hollywood, Cal., Dec. 7 (AP)—The "man with a poison tongue," who for several weeks has terrorized film notables and wealthy residents of Hollywood with threats of bodily harm, was sought today.

Disclosure of the activities of the man came to light when Nelson Eddy, noted operatic tenor, reported he had been twice threatened in telephone calls.

"I know the person he is a trusted member of that particular society group now threatened by these calls," said Blayney Matthews, chief investigator for the district attorney's office. "In nearly every case the man has called confidential telephone numbers—he has refused only require through an inside connection or position."

The motive of the man, Matthews stated, was a mystery as there apparently has been no attempt to extort money.

Dignity, Charm in Frock

This frock reflects a dignity and charm that is ageless—stunning for the slim matron, youthful and chic for the woman who must choose her frocks to achieve a slim effect. The cost-like frock always straightens the silhouette in a gracious manner—and in this model the unbelted waist, diagonal seaming and raglan sleeves

PATTERN 9828

perform "extra wonders." Top-stitching, tiny buttons and several artificial flowers on the neck are small touches that add a world of chic. Faille, crepe or wool are good mediums.

Pattern 9828 may be ordered only in sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 4 yards 39-inch fabric and 1-6 yard 5-inch lace.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

CONATY—In Roxbury, Dec. 5, Rose E., beloved daughter of the late Thomas and Eliza Conaty (nee Mooney). Funeral from her late home, 103 Hampshire st., Saturday morning at 8:15, thence high mass of requiem at St. Francis de Sales' Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

COOK—In West Somerville, Dec. 5, Beulah (Hendrickson), wife of Morris J. Cook. Funeral services at her home, 36 York ave., West Somerville, Friday, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

JOHNSON—In Weymouth, Dec. 5, Lydia F., widow of James C. Johnson, in her 91st year. Funeral services at the home of her son, Burton F., Johnson, 16 Phillips st., Weymouth, on Friday, Dec. 8, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

WHITE—Suddenly in Somerville, Dec. 5, Patrick Kendall White, funeral services at the Waterman chapel, 493 Commonwealth ave., Boston, on Friday, Dec. 8, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Evergreen Cemetery, Brighton.

MONUMENTS

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Charlestown, 10 Warren St. Chas. 0248

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JOHN F. O'BRIEN & SON
UNDERTAKERS—EMBALMERS
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FRED'K. MAGRATH, Funeral Director, 61 Meridian St., East Boston 6910-W.

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NOTICE is hereby given that effective this date the undersigned will not be responsible for debts contracted by Theresa Fairchild Vivian, wife of the undersigned. VIVIAN RITTER.

LOST AND FOUND

ALL LOST AND FOUND AD-VERTISEMENTS APPEARING IN THESE COLUMNS ARE BROADCAST AT 10:15 A. M. DAILY AND 4:30 P. M. SUN-DAY OVER
WLOE
"The first station on the dial"
$100.00 REWARD

No questions asked. Return contents completely. Reward concludes Saturday night, November 25th. Write Box W174, Boston American.

Irish Setter Lost—Newcastle, New Hampshire, Saturday, November 18th; male, answers to name of "Sandy." Reward. University 2112.

POLLIE—Lost, brownish black, body, white neck, name "Chummy." Reward. Liberty 6841.

FOUND—Dark red cow. "Rockefeller." Rew. 65 Essex st., Malden. 3654-R.

DOG lost, male, German shepherd police, black-tan. Reward. Centre Newton 3805.

DOG found, male, white haired fox terrier. Call Mystic 6105-W.

FOUND—Male Scotch Terrier, trimmed Airedale. Call Terrier and Puppy Police Dog. Call Miss James, Liberty 4000.

FOUND—Lady's black pocketbook, Huron Ave., Cambridge. Call Kirk 0846.

FOUND—Lady's black pocketbook. Huron Ave., Cambridge. Call Kirk 0846.

POLICE dog out, vicinity Glendale Sq., Everett; answers to name of "Rex." Call Ira. "Bitzer." Reward. Eve., 4783-M.

POLICE dog, male, German shepherd, female. Reward. Schwartz, Cambridge 0238.

RABBIT found out, male, black, brown and white. Inquire Rear 1054 Hancock 1054.

RED and white fox hound lost. Reward. W. Bellotti, 9 Austin st., Arlington 1054.

RING lost, Dec. 4, Boston, lady's black onyx, diamond centre. Rew. Park 1696-W.

WATCH lost, lady's white gold Bulova, 2 diamonds, turquoise, white gold with 4 turquoise. Boston. Reward. Com. 8796.

FOX hound lost, black, white, tan, female, about 2 years old. Reward offered. Medway 0.

REWARD—Lost, 2 shawls in Belmont, Nov. 29th. Call Belmont 3048.

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Exam. free. Room 41 Your Home or B. WELLER-STEIN, STUDIO 6967.

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BROWN'S Troches and Camphorated Superfine Cough Drops. John L. Brown & Son, 396 Atlantic Ave., Boston.

SUNDAY Lie Poster vs. Fred Allis tenors, Mechanics Building, 3:30 p. m.

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60 curls. Finger waving
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DORCHESTER 761 Dudley St. Col. 5370 2nd Floor, Gibbon Corner License 66
EVERETT 471 Broadway Eve. 2141 2nd Floor, Howard Bldg. License 197
MALDEN 110 Pleasant St. Mal. 3473 2nd Floor, Exeter Bldg. License 199
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NEWTON 313 Washington St. New. 5180 3rd Fl., Washington Bldg. License 203
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Choice of 25 in West Roxbury. Were $100 to $165. For quick sale, $75 each. Owner, M-156, Boston American.

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Spacious rooms, tile bath, silvery; refrigerators, restaurant; connecting garage. 12 and up. 179-243 Beacon St. Boston. Apply Supt. on premises, or Harry A. Gilbert, 89 Broad St.

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Huntington Ave. at Massachusetts Ave.
Attractive 3-room suite, some furnished, moderate rentals. Garage. Porter 4100.

BACK BAY—6 Rooms, $50.00
Thoroughly renewed to every detail. Refrigeration, etc. See Supt., 252-256 Newbury St., or Dyer & Co., 27 State St.

THE WARWICK—Brookline
2 to 6-room suites $50 to $90. For excellence in appointments and service. 1150-1454 Beacon St. Aspinwall 4811.

95 Park Drive
IN THE FENWAY
1 room kitchenette, $39. 2 rooms, $48. Tile baths, refrigerators. Ken. 4753.

Cream of Suites $27.50 to $45
1-2-3 rooms—An exclusive clientele. 24-hr. stand. 40 Gloucester St. Ken. 2759.

AMBASSADOR HALL APTS.
FURNISHED—UNFURNISHED, 1-2 rms.
14 Ivy St., Boston—KEN. 0150

A 1-2-3 room suites furnished and unfurnished
1-2-3-room suites; kitchens refrigerators all $75 Huntington Ave. Ken. 1540

574 Huntington Ave., 1-2 rooms, all mod. impts Low rents. Car. 8415

$55 7-7 rms., 1378 Commonwealth Ave. Frigidaire, shower, janitor, porch.

THE MYLES STANDISH
Boston's finest apartment hotel. 1 to 3 room suites. Moderate rentals. Restaurant on Bay state Road. Commonwealth Ave. Cal. Com. 0100.

BRIGHTON, 3-4 ROOMS, $15-$20 MO.
Bargains. RICHARDS, 162 Ira Beacon St.

1-2-3-ROOM SUITES, $20-$45 MO.
ALL IMPROVEMENTS. 29 Westland Ave.

ALLSTON—21 Parkview Ave., 3 rm. corner apt., large living room, 2 bedrooms, recep. room, kitchenette, tile bath, hot water, heated, immaculate; see to appreciate. Sta. 1484.

ALLSTON—1156 Commonwealth; 1-2 rms., tile baths, kitchenettes, refrigerators. $28 to $45. On premises. Lafayette 4563, or Mansfield 1020.

ALLSTON—56 Gardner St.—3-6 rooms with baths, refrigerators. $30-$75. Good section See janitor or Hubbard 2958.

ALLSTON—114-118 Glenville Ave., all transient suites, 1-2-3 rooms with refrigerating, heated, bath. $27.50 up. Sta. 3990.

BEACON HILL—Modern 4-room apt., well heated, refrig., white sinks; rms. 139 Charles st.

BROOKLINE—5-6 rooms, oil heat, frigidaire, garage. Sales, 53 Kilsyth Rd.

CAMBRIDGE—11 Longfellow Rd., beautiful apt., 12 minutes Park St., oil burner, G. E. refrigeration, living room, dining room, breakfast nook, sun parlor, 2 bedrooms, bath. 2-car garage available. Porter 0235-W.

DORCHESTER—6 room heated suite, $45. Apply on premises 19 Washington St.

FENWAY—329 Westland Ave., 4 rm. apt., Dr. De Luxe suites, $45-$80. Ken. 2197.

HYDE PARK—New 4 rooms, refrigeration, tile bath, shower, garden. Geneva 3205.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Large, sunny rm., kitchen with nook, 2 windows, bath, refrigeration, unheated $33 Call End 0866.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Large, sunny 4 rooms, hot water, back piazza, $20. High. 7928.

ORIENT HEIGHTS—Most desirable 3 and 5 modern rooms, $5 week. Ocean 0678.

ROXBURY—Newly renovated 4 rooms, stove, tile bath, modern. $20. Liberty 9100.

ROXBURY—20 North Ave., 4-room apt., hot bath, refrigeration, $30. Liberty 9100.

ROXBURY—3 rooms, bath, all improved, hot water, adults. $25. 51 Perth st.

ROXBURY—5-rm. apt., porch, heated; gas, free included, $32.50. 84 Maple St.

ROXBURY—92 Lamartine Ave., 4 rms., all impts., steam heat, $25. High. 7928.

SOUTH END—3-4-room apts., $18, $22 mo. all impts. 48 Sharon St.

SUBLET—Furnished or unfurnished 4-room apartment, refrigeration, heated, hot water. Suite 9, Building 3.

WATERTOWN—6 rooms, all new, heat, fireplace, $35. A. E. McDermott, 40 Royal Road. 1594-M.

WATERTOWN—5 pleasant rms. (newer), bath and garage. Open 2 to 5. 20 Cedar st.

704 COMMONWEALTH AVE—Low rents. Overlooking the Charles River. Attractive 3-4 room suites, refrigeration, tile baths. Apply on premises or call Liberty 3297.

ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING

BEACHMONT—2 completely furnished rooms, heat, gas, elec., $6.50. 199 Bennington Ave.

CAMBRIDGE—Heated large rm., suitable for 2 gentlemen. Convenient. Call Uni. 1604.

CHARLESTOWN—2 sunny rooms, newly decorated. $5-$6. 21 Parker Chs. 2156.

DORCHESTER—Nr. Rapid Transit, 1-2 sunny rooms, well furn., heated. $6.50. Gen. 9044.

DUXBURY—16 Dudley St. Large room, kitchenette; well furn., heated. $6.50. Tel. 3130.

SOMERVILLE—58 Pinckney St., furn. kitchenettes, well heated, $5-$6. Som. 8280.

ROOMS WITH BOARD

BUSINESS girls; heavy and room, $6.50 weekly, walking distance. Com. 5149.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD

HOTEL BELMONT—141 Huntington, rms. $1 up daily, new spic rates many Cr. 9051.

BACK BAY EXCHANGE—Business girl or retired room for you; reasonable. Circle 6813.

BROOKLINE—Nr. subway rms., suitable for 1 or 2, $4 and $5. 11 Littell Rd., Sup. 3685.

CAMBRIDGE—2 large front rms.; also single room; home priv. $3. Uni. 0027-M.

CAMBRIDGE—Furn. rms. in priv. family, gentlemen pref.; $3. $4. Por. 4149-R.

MEDFORD—75 Marion St., warm room, priv., $4.50. Business man, woman. Mys. 3474-J.

57 W. NEWTON ST., $5, $6, $7. $6 week. Tourists $1.00 per person & day with bath.

RENTALS

CHILDREN TO BOARD

WANTED—Infant or older child; good home; reasonable. Everett 2726-W.

OFFICES—STORES

STORE for rent. Central Sq. Ideal location, good for any line of business. G. Sarafatos St., East Boston.

LUNCHEONETTE, store, $12.00. Near Herbert's. For light groceries, etc. So. Bos. 1662.

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

FULLY rented 2 family brick, new bans suites, only $7,900. Phone or write for list of exchanges. Real Estate Managers, Inc., 392 Centre St., Newton Ctr., 3954.

TRUCKING—STORAGE

PARCEL DELIVERY SERVICE
25c each. Phone Mr. ADAMS, Long. 0135.

BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

Mink Raising Makes money! Our dark, white, silver, gray Mink Skins, Jackets, Scarfs, Capes, Muffs, Trimmings. Write for free booklet. Wallham 4218.

MEAT MARKET—Profitable business; full equip. 187 Bennington St. E. Bos. 2094.

PRINTERS—Hand, foot, job presses, paper feeders, etc. Cambridge Press, Uni. 8716.

VARIETY store, ideal location, $200 business; sacrifice, sell price. Mystic 3334.

WILL sell well equipped printing establishment doing good business. Lib. 6866.

MISC. FOR SALE

Certified BARGAINS

LINOLEUM $19.50 Room LAID $13.90
Inlaid, Battleship, Rubber, Cork Linoleums, expertly laid and cemented. Marble and tile patterns. Come in, phone or write for free estimate.
H. EDISON CO. 100 PORTLAND ST
Lib. 6399 Est. 1903

STORM DOORS & WINDOWS
Prompt Delivery. All sizes in stock.
FRIEND LUMBER CO.
29 Gibson St., Medford. Mystic 4440

BRAKES Instant, Guaranteed. Official Brake Service. HARVEY'S
1373 Boylston St., Ken. 9200.

Auto Heater $5.95. 13 plate R. L. Battery $4.95 with old battery, fully guaranteed. Cambridge Electric Co. 691 Main St. Cam. 2993.

NEW electric vacuum cleaners, $14.50; standard makes. Parts and service all makes. Electric Shop, 170 Dunmoor St. Lib. 1446.

Star $42.50 Worth Radio, Star 82 Summer St., Boston Lib. 1751.

$9 rebuilds a parlor set cushions, new springs. Parlor Upholstery Co Porter 1093-J.

Green Colonial Fuel. Hand made reproductions. Custom made quilts, 704 Mass. Ave., Cam. Uni. 6794.

FURNITURE

Beautiful $125 BRAND NEW LIVING ROOM SUITES, 245 BALL ROAD FURNITURE, 1384 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON, 2nd FLOOR. OPEN EVENINGS TILL 10. Exit Dover St. Elevator.

FREE Turkey with every $50 order. Turkey Furniture Co., 38 Central Sq., E. Boston.

CLOSE out sale, 5-piece walnut veneer parlor suite, $39.50. Open evenings. 765 Wash. St., Nob. 5130.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

WURLITZER-CAPEHART Authorized dealer for TAVERNE, REGER GARDENS, Hundreds of used pianos, also Victrolas, Bell or lease. Automatic Sales Co., 126 Boylston St., Lib. 0019. Open evenings.

XMAS Reasonable priced spinets and pianos. Terms $25 to $250. Convince yourself that this is all. Bench, chair or stool, $2.50 to $5.00. Open Sat. 9 to 5. Open evenings. Geo. Steinert & Sons Co.

VIOLIN OUTFITS XMAS $10
RENT A BAND INSTRUMENT $3 MO.
Schools 25c. Lessons 25c.
PIANOS—$15, $25, $50 up. Grands $85 up. 100 Bargains. BROOKS, 119 Summer st.

TYPEWRITERS—SUPPLIES

ORIGINAL $20 PRICE—OUR PRICE $45
NOW PORTABLE BOSTON TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE
167 WASHINGTON ST. Opp. Jordan Marsh Co.

CLOTHING

AS ADVERTISED SALE!
OVERCOATS
1 and 2 PANT SUITS
WORTH $20, $25, $30, $35
NOW $9.95 $12.95 $16.95
UNITED CLOTHIERS
103 Washington St. Bost. Open Eves.

DRESSES MADE $3 up. Remodeling also done. Interior Decorating. B. Buffo, 1 Allen Rd., Brighton. STA 8648.

JEWELRY—DIAMONDS

BEFORE Selling Jewelry, Diamonds, Gold and Platinum, See PROVIDENT LOAN CO., 370 Washington St., Room 1000. Hub. 1210.

GORDON'S Pay cash for diamonds, jewelry, platinum, gold, silver, platinum. Established 1890. 24 Temple Pl. Hub. 1210.

SEE us before selling Old Gold and Diamonds. We pay more. Lon. 7562. Open Sat. 9 to 5. Tuck Sales, 49 Washington Ave., Chel. 0052.

WANTED Old Gold, Diamonds, Silver, Platinum. 5 Bromfield, 373 Wash. St. Rm. 601

LOANS on Jewelry, Musical Instru., etc. Cash paid for Diamonds, Old Gold, Silver. CASH treasure chests, diamonds, watches, gold. Wm. A. Thompson Co. 125 Tremont St.

FURS

$15 up FUR COAT SALE!
UNDERSIZED AND SMALL SIZE FURS AT HALF PRICE
WAY, BOSTON

Fur Jackets $20 FUR COAT—WITH LINING $55
H. Rose, 258 Berkeley St., Boston. Kenmore 1555

FUR COATS—Sacrifice, raccoon, beaver, almost new, $50. Call Hibbard 2972.

FURRIERS

FUR COATS relined, cleaned and minor repairs, $12. MODERN FUR SHOP, 315 Washington St., Bos. 4578.

FARM—DAIRY PRODUCTS

BROWN Eggs: Strictly fresh, delivered twice weekly. Ded. 1665-J.

EGGS Man. hot, strictly fresh. Free ride. Ramsey's Poultry Farm: Green 0173-W.

MISC. FOR SALE

LUGGAGE

LEARE EXPIRES
All luggage must be sold. Genuine Cowhide Gladstone bag, $9.85. Copley Luggage Shop, 185 Mass. Ave., Boston. Ken. 1700.

COAL—COKE—OIL

PETROKARBON $12.65
Not a Shovel of ash to a ton.
Ask Your Dealer

HIGHEST GRADE
COKE—$11.00
BEST AMERICAN ANTHRACITE
COAL—$12.50 PER TON
SPECIAL PRICE
Every Ton is Guaranteed Satisfactory
Phone JAMaica 0700 MYstic 2800
COUNTY COAL CO.

COKE BEST $11.00
Guaranteed Anthracite
EGG, NUT Immediate $12.50
STOVE Deliveries
PEOLES (Coal Co.)
Tel. GENEVA 0485

CROWN . . . CERTIFIED
COKE $11
THE JEWEL OF FUELS
EGG SIZE $12.50 IN MET. PRICE $13.50 BOSTON
S. LUNIK COAL CO.
Tel. HIG. 6399

HOWARD COKE GAS HOUSE COKE
$11.50 per ton $11.00 per ton
Greater Boston Delivery
HOWARD FUEL CO., INC.
Somerset 1836—Malden 3161—Arlington 4793
Service—quality—Satisfaction guaranteed

COKE $11.50 Per Ton
Best By-Products
Harvard Fuel Co. Lafayette 6367

BEST GRADE $11 COKE
CLARK COAL CO.
STOVE EGG $12 PER TON
PETROKARBON $12.65
HYDE PARK 1987 GAR-8335-ASR-8471

COKE $11 $10.25 GUARANTEED
EGG and STOVE COKE, $10.50
Soft Coal, $7.50 Delivered
Hogan Coal Co., KENmore 1060

CLEERCOAL $13.25 PER TON
Range size in 2-ton lots. Soft Coal $7.75
PETROKARBON $12.65
DIAMOND COAL CO. Arlington 4820

BEST QUALITY ANTHRACITE
ALL SIZES. ALSO N. E. COKE
Prices Consistent With Quality.
J. P. O'NEILL COAL CO., Project 2167

COKE $10.25 and $11
Hot Coal $7. Soft Coal $7. Range Coal $12.25
Del. in bin. Malden 3561. Mystic 4893-R.

CAMBRIDGE COKE CO.
By-Products of America's Uni 3442

Mattapan Coal Co. Best Grade Coke, $11.50 per ton. Delivered. Call Mattapan Anthracite Coal; egg, stove, nut, $12.50. Business, $9.50. Range, $12.50. No carting charge. Geo. 0140.

GOOD GRADE E. 28, WET COAL $6.50
LUMPY SOFT COAL, $7.50
Bay State Coal & Oil Co. Ken. 0910

Fine! COKE Delivered in Bin $11.75
Absolutely Guaranteed
Low Prices on Highest Quality Anthracite
WINKEN COAL CO. Hillcrest 1000

Superior Brands Anthracite $12.50
Best Coke $11. Many kinds at special prices
CENTRAL COAL & WOOD CO., Cap. 2355.

BEST Qualities, coke, Briquettes, anthracite, Soft Coal. Del. on one or ton. Bede Fuel Co. Kenmore 0100.

HIGHLAND COKE All Sizes $11.00 Per Ton. Call Tal. 0414 or Tal. 0415

Quick Service—Comb. Coke John Woods SON Arlington 0460

FIRE WOOD Blow or fireplace wood $10 per cord. 4 ft. Inquire 1 Prince Rd. 6020-5583

RANGE OIL Guaranteed Burner Oil. Gen. A. Williams Co. Braintree 0455

COKE $10.50 Del. in Som. Arl., Lex., Belmont. Boston Metropolitan Coal Co. Som. 0800.

COKE, $10.50 Guaranteed. Delivered in Bin Boston. Tel. Dor. 2958 PUR. 1430-W

Coke 10.50 Briquettes 9.75. Range Coal 10.50. Broadway Fuel Co. Per. 4000

COKE $11 and $12 Guaranteed Soft Coal $7.50 Briquettes $7.50 Del. Com. 4352

Coke $9.50; Soft Coal $7.50; Liv. 2177-W.

COKE $10.25; 2,000 coke $11.50; soft coal $7.50 Briquettes $7.50. Del. Ken. 6988.

ORIGINAL PROHIBITAKE coal $8; Pocahontas $12.50; Soft coal $7.50. Del. Wel. 2111.

RANGE OIL 8c. FU

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

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As a general rule, it seems the farmers are contented only so long as they do not exactly understand what it is the government is going to try to do for them next.

* * *

CURRENT EVENTS DEPT.
(Nashville item in the Lamar Mo., Democrat.)

The ladies class of the Christian Sunday school have been in a contest of some kind and one side had to treat the other. They were to have this feast a few days ago, but the weather was bad and they postponed it. They all went down to Mrs. Eldred's home, who lives about 3½ south of Nashville. They served weiners and cake and other good things to eat. Mrs. Eldred has a fine modern home with a fine basement under it. The women said that they never did have such fun and good times as they had there. There was quite a bunch down there. Some that belonged to the class didn't get to come.

* * *

The statesman who knows what it's all about,
The dope,
About his plans always leaves room for doubt—
And hope.

* * *

Says Genevieve, the kitchen cynic: "As I understand the situation, most of the people creating methods of liquor control are determined that nothing shall be eliminated by Repeal except the comedy in labels."

* * *

But, all in all, it seems the only people who have complete confidence in members of the legal profession are those who happen to be guilty.

* * *

SECRETS OF SUCCESS
(Goings-on before the Senate Banking Committee.)

The banker testified his associates "always suggested" the "additional compensation" he was to receive.

"And I helped to fix theirs," he added.

* * *

OTHER FOOT DEPT.
(Official Statement.)

"There shouldn't be any sniping by any political party." — Representative Byrns, chairman of the Democratic National Congressional committee.

* * *

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT.

Dear Madame:
What would be a nice gift for a baby—not too expensive?
Big Bachelor.

Ans.—Perfume will be perfect, buddy.
Aunt ("Xmas Nite") Bella.

Adam Scofflaw's Djournal

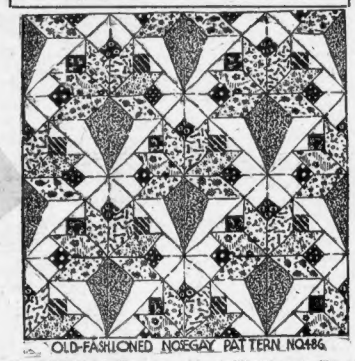
Albeit three and twenty dayes hath .passed .since .the .Cocker Spaniel pup come to bless our humble home, we have not yet entered any name for it in book, and e'ry night gage in high wordes, but cannot finde our minds in concert as to a fitting name, albeit we call the thing-ling "Sooner" as he would sooner have his own way than co-operate.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS.
I find that a very ambiguous statement, General Johnson.

* * *

In which sin is punished, virtue omitted.

Nosegay Favorite Scrap Quilt



OLD-FASHIONED NOSEGAY PATTERN NO.486

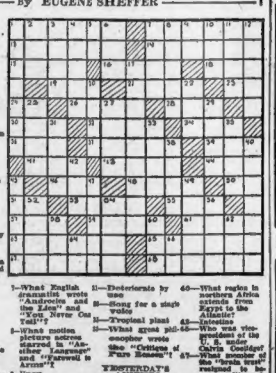
The Old-Fashioned Nosegay is one of those patterns that needs no explanation. Its quaint charm—its colorfulness—would make it outstanding in any collection of quilts. The very fact that it is made of scraps of material enhances its beauty, for was not the old-time nosegay that inspired it formed of all the varieties of flowers that the old-fashioned garden boasted of? It can be made with the same scraps repeated in each block as illustrated, or with each block made of different scraps like so many different bouquets.

Pattern 486 comes to you with complete, simple instructions for cutting, sewing and finishing, together with yardage chart, diagram of quilt to help arrange the blocks for single and double bed size, and a diagram of block which serves as a guide for placing the patches and suggests contrasting materials.

Send 10c for this pattern to Boston American Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth ave., New York City.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



HORIZONTAL
1—What famous football coach formerly at California, is now with Temple?
7—Ends
12—Colorless, noxious compound
16—What famous composer is most noted, for his "Messiah"?
17—Look obliquely
18—Yurs sadia
19—Scenes of fights
20—Brogue in Moscow
21—Negative
22—Wide-brimmed hideout
24—Myself
25—Month in the Jewish calendar
26—Partaken of the evening meal
28—Salt
30—At this time
32—Permits
34—Place
36—Female of the deer
37—Cottony or silky fabric
38—Flags
41—Old horse
43—Weight of India
44—Historical period
46—Alcoholic beverage
48—Electrified particles
50—Corrosive of silver
51—Exclamation
53—Hopes
56—Sarin Rytsky
57—Compass points
59—Parents of land
60—Mountain in the Urals
62—Act of the final syllable
65—One who ascends
67—Natives of India
69—Employed by
70—European parsnip
72—Dines

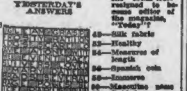
VERTICAL
1—What canal in Ontario is between Lakes Erie and Ontario?
2—Consumed
3—Mother of Esau
4—Nostrils
5—Printer's measure
6—In love, the thing

7—What English dramatist wrote "Anderson and the Lion" and "You Never Can Tell"?
8—What motion picture actress starred in "Anna Christie," "Camille" and "Farewell to Arms"?
9—Upon
10—Verse of poem employed by
11—Designated period
12—Gloomy
13—Where to the United States Military Academy?
14—Be in a cabin aboard
15—Smart blow
23—Favor
27—Substance used as food
29—Stringed instrument

31—Undercurrents
33—Song for a single voice
35—Tropical plant
39—What great pitcher
40—Complete verse like "Critters of Pure Reason"?
42—What country is the "brain trust" resigned to be some color of the pumpkin, "Yoke"?
45—Silk fabric
47—Healthy
49—Measure of length
52—Spanish coin
54—Summons
55—Sometimes mean
57—Guided
58—Make
61—Proposed language

63—Deciduous by nature
64—What rocks in northern Africa separate from Egypt to the Atlantic?
66—Intestine
68—Who was vice-president of the U. S. under Calvin Coolidge?

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS



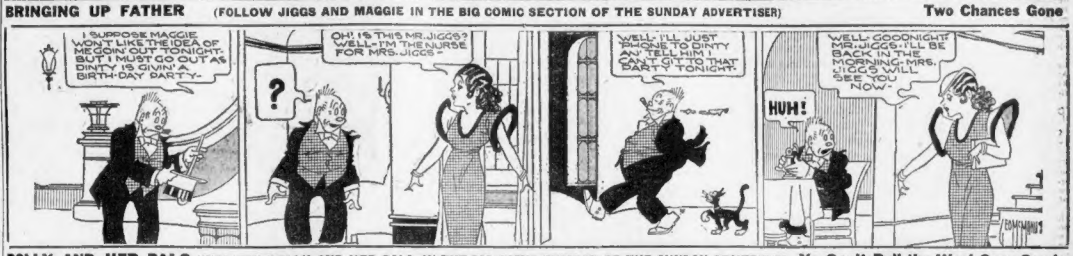
THIMBLE THEATRE, starring POPEYE

"All In the Same Boat"

HOME
SEE YA LATER, OLIVE. I GOT TO GO TALK TO MR. WORKS—I ALMOST FORGOT I WAS A REPORTER FOR HIS PAPER.
OHMY, POPEYE
WELL—WELL—POPEYE!! I'M GLAD TO SEE YOU! I WAS BEGINNING TO THINK THE OLD BONKUS OF THE MONKUS PUT YOU UNDER
I.B. WORKS PUBLISHER
NOTHIN KIN KILL ME, MR. WORKS, I YAM IMMORAL
YOU MEAN IMMORTAL
I MEANS WHAT I MEANS—THAT'S WHAT I MEANS
YOU'RE THE ONLY MAN WHO EVER HAD BONKUS OF THE MONKUS" AND LIVED—I WANT A STORY ABOUT YOUR DESERT WANDERINGS—AND ABOUT THE DEMONIANS WHO TRIED TO GET SWEE'PEA
POPEYE—HOW WOULDYOULIKE TO OWN A NEWSPAPER ALL BY YOURSELF AND BE THE EDITOR?
SWELL
I'M GOING TO GIVE YOU I M. PUDDLEBURG WEEKLY SPLASH
YA SUPPOSE I GOT EDUCATION ENOUGH TO BE A EDITOR?
I'M SURE YOU HAVE—THE PEOPLE AROUND PUDDLEBURG CAN'T READ, ANYWAY

BRINGING UP FATHER (FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Two Chances Gone


I SUPPOSE MAGGIE WON'T LIKE THE IDEA OF MEGOIN OUT TONIGHT. BUT I MUST GO OUT AS DINTY IS GIVIN' A BIRTH-DAY PARTY-
OH! IS THIS MR. JIGGS? I'M THE NURSE FOR MRS. JIGGS—
?
WELL, I'LL JUST RUSH IN AND TELL HIM I CAN'T GO TO THAT PARTY TONIGHT.
HUH!
WELL GOODNIGHT MRS. JIGGS. I'LL BE BACK IN THE MORNING. MRS. JIGGS WILL SEE YOU NOW—

POLLY AND HER PALS (FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Ya Can't Pull the Wool Over Carrie

WANNA SEE SOMETHING SWEET, CARRIE? LOOK!
I DIDN'T ASK HER TO HOLD MY YARN. SHE VOLUNTEERED ALL BY, HERSELF.
COME QUICKLY, DOCTOR!! ANGEL IS ILL!
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LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Bureau of Information

I AM POSITIVE THEY ARE HIDING THE LITTLE BRAT FROM ME—JUST BECAUSE THEY ARE RICH, THEY THINK THEY ARE ABOVE THE LAW—SNOOP AROUND—MAKE CERTAIN ANNIE LIVES THERE—AND THEN I'LL SHOW 'EM!
ALL I WANT IS A LITTLE INFORMATION THAT YOU CAN GIVE ME —I'M WILLING TO PAY FOR IT.
WHAT'S THE BIG IDEA? I DON'T GET YA
JUST TELL ME IF YOUR BOSS IS HIDING A LITTLE ORPHAN NAMED ANNIE ROONEY—AND I'LL SLIP YOU TEN BUCKS—OH
OH, YEAH!
HONEST, ZERO—I GOT THE WIM WAMS—WE GOTTA KEEP SNEAKIN' AROUND JUST LIKE WE DONE SOMETHING TO BE ASHAMED OF—AND WE DIDN'T DO NOTHIN' 'CEPT RUN AWAY FROM THAT WICKED OLD MRS. MEANY
DARRELL McCLURE

BARNEY GOOGLE (FOLLOW BARNEY GOOGLE'S ADVENTURES IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Description Too Broad

GEORGE—I'M GOIN' IN THE WAITING-ROOM AN' TAKE A NAP—I'LL GIVE YOU A DOLLAR IF YOU KEEP YOUR EYES OPEN FOR MY SWEETY WOMAN—SHE'S GORT OF PLUMP—AN' I THINK SHE'S GOT A WORRIED LOOK ON HER FACE—
ZZZZZ
WAKE UP—BOSS!!!
?
?!!!

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK (FOLLOW TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

The Last Man

THERE'S SOMEBODY FIGHTING UP IN THAT BIG ROCK—AND—
GOSH—SAVAGES ARE COMING! GET BEHIND THOSE ROCKS—QUICK—
—AN IDEA FLASHES THROUGH SQUID'S HEAD—
—AND A STRAGGLING WARRIOR FALLS—

KRAZY KAT

Double Dare

IT'S ALL RIGHT, "IGNATZ" IT'S ALL RIGHT— OFFICER PUPP SAYS YOU CAN SHOOT AN APPLE OFF OF KRAZY'S HEAD.
HE DID, HEH? WELL, IS NIT THAT NICE?
AN' NOT ONLY THAT, BUT HE PICKED AN APPLE HIMSELF AN' PUT IT ON KRAZY'S HEAD FOR YOU TO SHOOT.
HE'S SURE GETTING TO BE A KIND HOP.
ALL I ASH OF YOU, MOUSE, IS NOT TO MISS THAT APPLE—MISS IT AND OFF YOU GO TO JAIL.
I SEE DIDAY I TELL YOU?
I NEVER MISS, HOP.
R-R-REMBER MOUSE, I SAID, DON'T MISS.
CRAB APPLE

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1933

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 75,000

Citizens' Crusades Must Abolish Costly Tyranny of Useless Governments

IT IS important that we should not surrender ourselves completely to the noisy debate now raging on monetary polices and the various moot points in the national recovery program.

Not that these matters are not worthy of studious attention, because they are, and we all have a vital interest in their wise decision. But many of them are highly technical and should not divert us from other matters of hardly less importance which we can readily grasp and which involve clear duties for each of us.

One of these, and an outstanding one, is the duty of cutting down the duplication or, more correctly, the wanton multiplication of costly government services and functions.

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THE distended and unjustifiable cost of government in the United States, particularly State, county and municipal government, is one of the heaviest burdens a tax-oppressed people was ever called upon to sustain.

We have had much to say already on this subject. We turn to it again as a subject that must not be permitted to drift away from our attention.

Of municipal government in the United States — so wasteful is it, so disregardful of the interest and the purses of the dweller in our cities, so completely has it been exposed, that not another word should be necessary to bring its costly abuses home to every man and woman.

Our county governments—absurd, wasteful, redundant and wholly unnecessary—still absorb, in taxes, moneys that our farmers and townspeople sorely need for life's support, for the education of the children, the payment of the mortgage and a host of things whose lack spells deprivation.

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BETWEEN one-fourth and one-fifth of the national income —and that means the same proportion of every individual income—is DRUNK UP BY THE INSATIABLE COST OF GOVERNMENT!

When one reflects that the greater part of this monstrous cost yields no return whatever to the mute and helpless mass of our citizenship which is forced to meet it, the enormity of the outrage can be appreciated.

WHAT ARE WE GOING TO DO ABOUT IT?

We must do something. The cost of government will destroy us utterly if we do not battle against it—reform it, reduce it, correct it.

It is the duty of each citizen to act. We cannot sit idly by and trust to the beneficiaries of these bloated costs to voluntarily forego their pickings—the "gravy" of politics.

* * *

IN every city, town and hamlet throughout the country there is the nucleus of public spirit and good citizenship — a Chamber of Commerce, a good government group or some similar company—and in each of such groups there are men who can think and speak and have the courage to move.

Such men should search each other out. They should unite as soldiers in a great reform. They must be bold and lead. Sooner than they suspect they will find that they have an eager constituency in their communities.

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CORRECTIVE legislation must be initiated in every governmental unit. Whether the scene of action is a Board of Supervisors, or Aldermen, or representatives in a State Legislature, the banners of this great reform must be raised and the civic energies of each community mobilized and drilled in this timely work of rescue.

Paying Back Millions

Closed Banks Bring Christmas Cheer

The closed banks of Massachusetts are now in the process of distributing about $8,000,000 in dividends that will be generally available to their depositors in the Christmas holiday season.

The sum of $4,375,000 is being disbursed by the Exchange Trust Company of Boston, and this amount will compensate some 30,000 of the depositors in full.

The other dividends are being paid from the trust companies in Worcester, Medford, Revere, Salem and Brockton and Bank Commissioner Guy has been authorized by the court to declare a dividend of 35 per cent for a second Brockton bank, the Plymouth County Trust Company. This will be ready shortly after Christmas. Moreover, the Boston-Continental National Bank will distribute $750,000 soon among 25,000 depositors.

Every penny about to be received, and more, too, belongs to these depositors. But the fact can't be discounted that they will be happy to receive these dividends and so auspiciously in the holiday era when everybody especially delights in any cause for happiness.

The banking chaos which brought suffering to many of our people is being steadily penetrated and the dark clouds raised by them have taken on somewhat of a golden hue. Mr. Guy and his associates have been diligent in bringing order out of the chaos, and the Reconstruction Finance Corporation has been of invaluable aid to them. We hope they will continue to make progress. The contentment of a large number of people is at stake.

Tennessee's Government A Warning to U. S.

By James T. Williams, Jr.

Unless the Roosevelt administration has lost its sense of humor and there is no evidence that it has—it will get a good deal of quiet amusement out of the impassioned public defense which it has just received from Senator McKellar of Tennessee.

The senator says that "The puppets of financial Wall Street cannot run the President," because "Mr. Roosevelt has set his hand to the plow to redeem our country from the ruin brought on it by that same financial crowd, and he will not turn back."

The truth of this statement would be, of course, cheerfully admitted by the administration, and it is doubtless glad to have the Tennessee senator put the case so emphatically.

But the administration is also attempting to "redeem our country from ruin brought on it" by a horde of local politicians, who are holders of county and local offices that have been handed down from "the days of the ox cart" and have become, in the days of the automobile, utterly unnecessary and increasingly wasteful and expensive.

A SEVERE CRITIC

On this battlefront the fight of the administration to redeem the country does not yet appear to have fired the enthusiasm of Sen. McKellar, who will be a candidate for re-election next year. On the contrary, he is said to have been one of the severest critics of those federal agencies which are steadfastly resisting the greedy demands of county and local politicians for a dictatorial say-so regarding the expenditure of federal funds under the National Recovery program.

The report in current rumor, one of the communications addressed by Sen. McKellar to the officials of the public works administration and to the officials of the Tennessee Valley Authority, concerning patronage and projects have been so bitterly and sweepingly condemnatory in tone and terms that they are no longer even acknowledge, much less answered.

Sen. McKellar's state of Tennessee is one of the most backward of all the states of the Union in the administration of state, county and local government. Its 95 counties and its hundred of other local governmental units are eating up the taxes of the people. As a result, in Tennessee public education is suffering, the administration of justice is suffering and the overburdened taxpayers in city, town and country, are suffering most of all.

GALLANT FIGHT

The report of a survey of a group of counties in that State which was made not a great while ago by a Tennessee educator contains this observation:

"All the evils of county government in the last quarter of a century seem to have centered in Tennessee. Here one finds an obsolete system inherited from Colonial North Carolina which in turn received it from England. The Tennessee county resembles in many respects the English county of the time of Columbus."

A survey of public schools of Nashville, Tennessee, by a distinguished group of Tennessee educators reveals:

"The apparent failure, over a long period of years, of those responsible to educate the people of Nashville in general regarding their public schools, an antiquated and elsewhere long since abandoned conception of Philosophy of education, A system of organization, administration and control shot through and through with personal favoritism and subject to the 'highest interests of city politics.'"

In opposing the efforts of senators and representatives in Congress to obtain favors from the Public Works administration and the Tennessee Valley Authority and Civil Works administration and similar federal agencies for distribution to the county and local political rings of Tennessee and other backward states, the Roosevelt administration is not merely protecting the federal treasury. It is making a gallant fight to emancipate free education and other vital state and local services from the grip of the greedy politicians who are the sole beneficiaries of an obsolete system of state and local governments that dates back to the days of the ox cart.

Daily Bible Text *"Why seek ye the living among the dead . . . And they remembered his words."—St. Luke, Ch. v, V. 5-6.*

By the Rev. Charles H. Stackpole, Methodist minister, Melrose. Next text by the Rev. Raoul Calkins, Pigeon Cove.

Little Playmates

This country has learned that the wrong kind of liquor regulation fosters lawlessness.

Before Prohibition bad laws and bad practices produced the saloon evil.

In order to abolish the saloon we tried Prohibition for thirteen years, and instead of the saloon we got the speakeasy.

Now Prohibition has ceased—the dawning era must be made one of law-abiding temperance.

Government and the public together can assure such a result—Government by regulating the liquor trade WISELY and PUNISHING lawbreakers, and the public by buying LEGALLY and BOYCOTTING the lawbreakers.

Blind Pigs have had their heyday. Banish them all!

O. O. McIntyre

New York Day by Day

'Cut-In Boys' Know How

NEW YORK, Dec. 7—In the hail-fellow circles they are called the "cut-in boys." Highly polished, correctly spruced fellows who are found at the choice cafe tables with orchidaceous companions. Many are black sheep who have drifted into this form of polite racketeering.

O. O. McIntyre

Unlike the gorillas, they do not carry gats and their conversation has a drawing - room hoity-toity. Because of this veneer they are able to scrape up acquaintances easily, especially after a few drinks. At a lull in conversation, one begins to toy idly with a pair of dice.

A confederate chances along and banters: "Shoot a quarter!" In no time at all a small stake crap game is in full rattle. The come-on is invariably drawn in. The polished gentleman and his lady finally suggest that all repair to their apartment where they will be undisturbed.

So smooth is the innocent jockeying, the sucker does not realize the whole thing was planned for him. The rascals know all about him, even to his Bradstreet rating. His loss often runs as high as $10,000. If he welches on checks, there's sinister phoning. And he pays. The "cut-in boys" get their divvy.

* * *

My rub with confidence men is limited to a single experience—a card shark of the ocean liners with whom I crossed one winter. Among the greyhounds he was known by the fruity tag of "Apples," but on the passenger list he was "I. Roberts La Verne, and valet." He occupied a deck chair next mine but, although the captain warned me, he did not make a gambling suggestion. His negligence made me feel quite worldly.

Bill Hamilton's London taxicab, replete with meter, luggage rack and enormous headroom, is the latest gasp in the vehicular flow. He hailed it along The Strand recently for a ride from the Savoy to the theater and found it the only one in which he had ever worn a high hat comfortably. So he bargained with the driver—paid the $40 price and brought it home.

No vaudeville bill ever attained the eminence of that appearing at the Palace during the scorching summer of 1931. It was literally dazzling with potential stars. All such good performers, they were held over for a record eight weeks. Lou Holtz was master of ceremonies and William Gaxton, now biggest star in the constellation, had a lesser spot on the program. Kate Smith was there, Also Lyda Roberti and Harold Arlen, who wrote that radio monotony, "Stormy Weather."

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Thumabobs: Kent Cooper never reads novels . . . Mrs. Merlin Aylesworth aids her husband by seeing a new movie every day . . . Ray Vir Den and Bud Kelland are golf cronies . . . Mae West and Mary Pickford are chummy . . . Rita Weiman's husband, Mickey Marks, marketing a shampoo . . . Gloria Swanson is to make a comeback picture based on the life of Sarah Berhardt . . . Basil Woon is in Hollywood writing a screen play . . . Max Baer likes maple syrup on finnan haddie . . . Lucius Beebe is Park Row's most expert gourmet . . . Marcel Proust always described his symptoms of his illnesses at dinner parties . . . Irvin Cobb is spending Xmas with the Mike Roggs in Houston.

* * *

Ted Woodyard, who runs a flock of West Virginia weeklies, spends much time in New York and on a recent visit was encouraged at a dinner for him to live here permanently. In refusing, he sighed: "Even small towns are getting too swift for me. I'm actually thinking of moving further up the creek."

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Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Why Should Women Stick Together?

MAD LETTERS. Why do I criticize women so much? "Women should stick together."

But why should women stick together?

Elsie Robinson

I know what you're going to say. All about their ages and the suffering under Man, the Brutal Oppressor. How men have done Us Girls wrong ever since Adam, the big cry-baby, blamed that apple onto Eve. How we've been sold on slave blocks, locked in harems, branded, beaten, deprived of human rights, rated as cattle. And so, of course, women had to stand together if they wanted any rights at all.

Yes, indeed. But why bring all that up? Things were tough for ladies, certainly. However, if you'll dig down deep enough, you'll find that they weren't so sweet for the men, either. Men, also, were sold on slave blocks, branded, beaten, locked in galleys, rated as cattle.

But all that is ancient history. Now it's almost 1934—with Equal Rights, and everything. Yet women are still "sticking together" against the Monster Man. And still they perpetuate the old sex suspicions and antagonisms. Why?

There's a reason. But it isn't a pretty one and it certainly doesn't do us proud, sisters.

WE'RE PERPETUATING THIS "MALE MONSTER" MYTH BECAUSE IT'S A SWELL RACKET.

We know perfectly well that the modern male isn't a monster and the modern female isn't oppressed. To the contrary, the average American Mimis, 1933 model, can outsmart and outyank a dozen average males with one arm tied behind her. Yet, to hear us tell it in the divorce courts or over the bridge tables, you'd think we were the Helpless Victims of Man's Ruthless Brutality. All for what?

ALL BECAUSE IT MAKES SUCH A PERFECT ALIBI FOR OUR OWN CUSSEDNESS.

The simple truth is, sisters, that Equal Rights aren't as much of a treat as we thought they'd be. We're quite willing to accept all these new privileges and liberties—but we're not so keen on the responsibilities that go with them.

Slavery might have been confining and humiliating, but it certainly had its points.

We didn't have to keep office hours—or our word. We had unlimited opportunity to lie around and be sorry for ourselves—without having our graft jeopardized by the good-natured, sensible, efficient little secretary down at the office.

But now, under this Equality program, we've got to snap out of our ancient lolligagging and act regular.

AND LOTS OF US DON'T LIKE IT!

So we're shouting that "women should stick together."

Stick together for what?

Stick together so we won't have to grow up and act human?

Stick together so nobody will call our bluff—so nobody will criticize us, and make us bear our own responsibilities and face our own consequences.

But cheer up, Old Human Race; we're getting somewhere, in spite of everything. Real women—and there are millions of them—ask no odds, seek no exemptions. They are proud of their equality and accept all it implies. They do not demand that "women should stick together." They only demand that human beings should stick together, and that women should be treated as human beings.

So why won't this help gang the gentlemen? That's why, girls. IF WE DESERVE EQUAL RIGHTS—AND REALLY MEAN TO WORK AT THEM—WHY SHOULD WE NEED TO?

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Human Side of the News

Women Have Played With Fate in Some of World's Best Works

By Edwin C. Hill

Sir Philip Gibbs tells us of the most anguished hour of his life. His heart turned to a lump of ice when he discovered that he had left the manuscript of his first novel, "The Street of Adventure," in the waiting room of a railroad station. The book had cost him so much nervous exertion that the loss of the manuscript seemed like the death of his soul. He never would have had the courage to rewrite it. But luck was with him. The manuscript was found and returned intact.

Some of our finest pieces of literature have survived by sheer chance—call it luck, if you will. Lord Tennyson, after writing "In Memoriam," left it behind when he moved from one flat to another. It was recovered by his friend, Coventry Patmor.

Thomas Carlyle, after the terrific toil of completing the first volume of his "French Revolution," destroyed all his notes and sent the finished manuscript to John Stuart Mill. Mill's housekeeper, looking for wastepaper with which to start a fire one winter morning, picked up a sheaf of papers from a table and used it to build her fire. It was Carlyle's precious manuscript.

When Mill reported the loss, the crusty Scotchman felt physical agony, as if an iron hand was squeasing his heart. But down he sat and rewrote the volume from end to end, and we will never know how the second labor compared with the first, great as the second was.

Joseph Conrad lost the manuscript of "Almayer's Folly" in a railroad station restaurant in Berlin, and nearly lost it again in Africa.

KIPLING'S WIFE DID IT

But the most remarkable piece of fortunate chance was the salvation of a poem which many consider one of the finest ever written in the English language. Rudyard Kipling, fired with patriotic fervor, wrote a poem of five stanzas. When he had crossed the last "t" and dotted the final "i," he read it over, frowned with distaste and threw into the wastebasket what he considered pretty poor stuff.

But Mrs. Kipling, finding the discarded sheets in the wastebasket, was thrilled by the lines and sent the poem to the London Times, signing her husband's name to the accompanying letter. The old Thunderer was so delighted and moved by the poem that it gave it nearly a whole page, setting it out in big, bold-faced type—something it had never done before in a hundred years.

The Times sent Mr. Kipling a blank check, telling Kipling to fill in any figure he pleased. Still in a bad humor over what he considered inferior work, the greatest of modern story tellers returned the check with the curt comment that he was not accustomed to being paid for his patriotism. And the story is that he was angry with Mrs. Kipling for rescuing the manuscript from destruction.

That poem today has taken its place in the literature of the language—of all languages. You know it:

"The tumult and the shouting dies;
The captains and the kings depart;
Still stands thine ancient sacrifice,
An humble and a contrite heart.
Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet,
Lest we forget—lest we forget!"

Only a few years ago the Liberal Party under Mr. Lloyd-George ruled the roost in England. But so enormous have been the mutations of those few years that the snow white head of the astute Welshman now is barely visible on the horizon of world affairs, and the party he once ruled has been split into factions. One of these factions, with 33 members in Parliament, now declines longer to support the government. Solemnly the devoted 33 leave the government benches and cross the floor of the House of Commons to sit with the chuckling Laborites.

All of this prompted the London Times to the amused comment that this flight of the Liberals makes one think of those strange little creatures called lemmings, which, every so often, and for no reason that man has ever been able to divine, leave their homes in the woods and fields of Norway and Sweden and in great masses rush blindly to the Atlantic Ocean and plunge in.

OFF TO ATLANTIS

The allusion made by the old Thunderer of Fleet Street brings up one of the most curious facts in all nature, this mass-suicide impulse of those little mouse-like creatures. The Scandinavian lemmings. They are very like a miniature woodchuck, with soft, yellowish-brown fur, marked with spots of dark brown and black, and are about five inches long. Pretty little things which dwell in the fells and glens of the great central mountain chain of Norway and Sweden. They are restless, courageous, pugnacious little animals and they have to be, for they are constantly pursued and harassed by bears, wolves, foxes, the wild cats, weasels, eagles, hawks and owls and never spared by man.

At certain intervals every few years, hundreds of thousands—millions—of these tiny creatures feel the impulse to march to the distant ocean, and the whole vast army takes up the march, moving in a straight line, over or under any obstacle; climbing mountains, swimming rivers; never stopping until they reach the blue Atlantis into which they plunge. None ever returns.

There is an ancient belief that these little lemmings came originally from the lost Continent of Atlantis, lying now somewhere on the bottom of the Atlantic Ocean. The peasants of Sweden and Norway firmly believe that the lemmings are stirred and swept away, every so often, by that mysterious yearning for the home their ancestors came from, thousands of years ago.

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By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

The Beggar

They mark me by the coat I wear and never glimpse my dreams.
They never seem to see the pain beneath these ragged seams.
I'm just another man to them who pass along the way
Who may have had a business once but failed to make it pay.

They see the grime upon my face, my features drawn and thin,
But not the thoughts that fill my brain when night comes sweeping in.

Sometimes they hear the words I say and give a dime to me,
But that great hope I'm cherishing I know they never see.

I think they've seen too many men who've made of life a mess,
And so they treat us all alike and never stop to think
That some of us are slaves to fate and not the slaves to drink.

They never see the throttled pride that lumps my aching throat;
They only see my cold blue hand, my thin and tattered coat.
With "yes" or "no" they pass me by and nothing I can say
Convinces them how hard it is the beggar's role to play.

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